



PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents.

Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court.

ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court.

The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

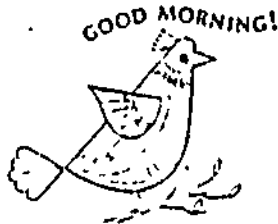
Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974.

U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Brown Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude

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## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

50th Year — 102

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Residents keep returning trash for recycling

by NANCY GOTLER

The ecology drives and earth weeks of the early 1970s have faded into history, but faithful Arlington Heights residents now collect twice as much recyclable material as at the height of the movement.

Residents drop off 25 tons of paper and glassware at three village locations every month, Health Director George Weinand said, twice the amount collected in April 1971 when the project began.

The price for paper fluctuates from \$8 to \$20 a ton, and glass sells for \$20 a ton, netting the village between \$1,500 and \$2,000 profit each year.

BUT MONEY IS NOT what motivates the several hundred families who participate in the program.

"My impression is that the people who recycle is that they are faithful and very vocal," Weinand said. "They feel that they're performing a service, and they are."

The recycled material is about 1 per cent of what ends up as trash in Arlington Heights, he said.

CHRIS COMEFORD, 1534 N. Kenicott Ave., regularly drops off a bundle of newspapers in the bins behind the municipal building, 33 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

"We take two daily papers and I guess I have guilt feelings about just throwing them away," she said. "I've brought papers here for three or four years and participated in Schaumburg's recycling program when we lived there."

THE TWO OTHER drop-off sites are 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd. and 3100 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Each is at a fire station and the village pays \$225 a month into the fire department's recreation fund in exchange for firemen's service as site attendants.

At least once a day they sort by color the bottles and jars that have been left outside the bins and check for metal caps that would contaminate the load, Weinand said. They also restack the paper more efficiently.

The George Baer Paper Co., Maywood, buys the paper from the vil-

(Continued on Page 2)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Roll-

ing Meadows. In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood

next to the cemetery he now tends. Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Thieses remain.

The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

The Salem Evangelical Church of North America, that is. It was formed by the area's homesteaders, most of them related to



Weseman by blood or marriage.

The church also is buried in that tiny corner between the shopping center's parking lot and the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Weseman says. "Right here, where the ground is all sunken in," he says, stamping on the ground, perhaps listening for an echo. "I'll bet the basement and furnace are still down there."

THE CHURCH moved to Palatine in 1912, he recalls, and there have been few burials at the old cemetery since. One exception was his mother Ida, who was buried next to Ernst Weseman in

1941. Another was Uncle Henry Thies. He was buried there in 1953.

Weseman says Uncle Henry will be the last. When the congregation disbanded in 1955, cemetery custody passed to Palatine Township and the surviving relatives of those already buried there.

"My folks, rightly so, wanted to be buried here where they lived all their lives," Weseman says. "But now, there's nobody going to be buried here no more."

Because of the shopping center?

"NAW, THAT don't bother me much, but we never been there yet," he says. "And I do wonder sometimes what the shoppers think when they park next to the cemetery before they go into the stores."

"Things change is all," he says. "Dorothy and me, we've lived in Arlington Heights for many years now. Most of the family plans on burials in places like Memory Gardens."

"But don't rush me," he adds, "I'm only 73."

For legal and practical reasons, the cemetery's future appears secure. As a matter of law, it would

be difficult to use the property for anything else, Weseman says, because the deeds to individual plots are scattered among the living relatives of those buried there.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, he says, it would be downright impossible to move the graves because, in the old days, most people were buried in wooden coffins.

A VERY WOLFRUM, who chairs the township's cemetery committee, says, "Mostly we concentrate on preserving the old cemetery." He and other township officials are planning to replace the rusted barbed wire with a new chain link fence.

And, he adds, the township will continue to pay Weseman for taking care of the cemetery, whenever they can convince him to submit a bill.

Weseman was officially hired as the caretaker two years ago, Wolfrum says. "But we hardly ever pay him because he never asks for money. When we ask what it costs, he just says, 'Oh, shucks,' and puts in a claim for gas or something."

"Shucks," says Weseman. "You gotta take care of family, don't you?"

### The inside story

SKI FUN — If your passion is skiing you'll find a listing of nearby slopes in Leisure and a guide for skiing around the world in Travel. —Sect. 5.

FIANCEE COMMITTED — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's fiancée was ordered committed to the Utah Mental Hospital Friday at the request of her mother. —Page 8.

PRICES UP — Higher auto prices are blamed for a 3 per cent boost in October consumer prices, but the inflation rate still is less than it was six months ago, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported. —Page 3.

GM SETTLES — A strike by 80,000 General Motors workers ended Friday 12 hours after it started when union and company negotiators agreed on a new contract. —Page 5.

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## Edison asks dime-a-day residential rate increase

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Company's residential customers will pay about 10 cents to 11 cents more a day for service if the utility is granted the increases it has requested.

The utility company Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve its request for a 6 per cent interim rate hike and a subsequent 8.5 per cent hike to assure adequate and

dependable service to its eight million customers.

With the two increases the average daily rate will be 81 cents, based on 520 kilowatt hours of power per month.

REPRESENTATIVES for two Chicago citizens' groups said Friday they will oppose the hikes, proposed by the utility's chairman and president Thomas G. Ayers. However, a spokes-

man for Citizens for a Better Environment said proposed rate reforms could mean some customer benefits.

The initial rate increase would provide the Chicago company an additional \$109 million a year. Another \$154 million would be gained from the second rate hike. The increased revenues would be \$49.9 million and \$70.8 million after federal, state and local taxes are paid, he said.

The ICC granted the utility a 7 per

cent increase in September 1975 and a 6 per cent interim increase in February 1975.

"We need prompt and adequate rate relief if we are to raise at reasonable terms about \$135 million through the sale of common stock next spring," Ayers said.

The utility expects to issue more than \$1 billion in securities during 1977 and \$3.1 billion for the period 1977 through 1981.

A SINGLE FLAT charge for all kilowatt hours used by residential customers and "time of day" pricing for about 700 large commercial and industrial customers are included in the proposed rates.

"Under the new residential rates we have proposed, small users will receive substantially lower increases than large users," Ayers said.

Pricing proposed for large business

customers would mean higher charges during heavy demand periods and lower charges during other hours.

Federal Power Commission figures show typical 500 kilowatt hour bills in Chicago are \$22.20. The average daily cost of service is 70 cents, Ayers said. With the interim rate increase, the cost would rise to 74 cents and the full increase would bring the cost to 81 cents.





## Taxes take more of pay

# Cost of living rose .3% in October

The cost of living rose .3 per cent in October, the fifth consecutive month of modest inflation, the U.S. Labor Dept. said Friday, but taxes are taking a bigger bite of the consumer's paycheck.

The cost of goods in the Chicago area rose only .4 per cent last month, the smallest monthly increase since last March, the Illinois Labor Dept. announced Friday.

William E. Rice, Midwestern commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said higher housing and transportation costs caused about three-fifths of the October increase in Illinois. He said sharply lower meat and poultry prices kept the price increase down.

HIGHER CHARGES for new cars, gasoline, car parts and car financing contributed to an .8 per cent rise in transportation costs. Higher home prices, home repair and maintenance costs pushed housing costs up .4 per

cent. However, the cost of natural gas and electricity dropped.

The U.S. inflation rate was even lower than it appeared for most consumers, unless they were buying new cars. Higher prices for 1977 models accounted for more than one-third of the increase in commodities prices, a major component of the Consumer Price Index.

The CPI stood at 173.3 in October before seasonal adjustment from the 1967 base of 100. That means the average consumer spent \$17.33 last month to buy goods costing only \$10 nine years ago. September's index was 172.8. The .3 per cent increase is calculated after the seasonal adjustments are made. The gross weekly pay of an average worker increased 13 cents for each \$10 earned after deducting the effects of inflation from October 1975. After paying his taxes, however, the worker took home 4

cents less for each \$10 earned compared with spendable earnings a year ago.

DESPITE EASING inflation, U.S. Chamber of Commerce economist Jack Carlson said taxes are "growing faster than the cost of other goods and services . . . causing the take home pay of the average worker to erode."

Besides increases for new cars and automobile insurance, other transportation items that rose in October included tires, parking fees and taxi fares. Used car prices continued to fall.

Most of the rest of last month's increase resulted from higher prices for gasoline, utilities, automobile insurance, doctor bills, fruits and vegetables. These were partially offset by price declines, or increases of lesser magnitude, for clothing and grocery items such as pork, beef, eggs, sugar and bakery products.

## Low-income housing studies urged

Four Northwest suburbs are advised to study their low-income housing needs when they apply for federal funds for other community projects.

Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Palatine and Elk Grove Village were identified by the Northwestern Illinois Planning Commission because they each have more than 5,000 jobs, less than one low-or moderate-income housing unit for every three jobs and less than 2 per cent minority population.

Low-and moderate-income housing is not necessary for NIPIC approval of community applications for federal funds.

BUT A NIPIC spokesman said Friday the planning agency could decide to make low-and moderate-income housing a part of its review process after it finishes a study of the Chicago area's housing needs next summer.

"Right now we're addressing the question in what is admittedly a very mild way," said NIPIC spokesman Mike Rippey. "Communities will be urged to study the (low-income housing) needs of their residents and whether they are addressing those needs."

NIPIC named 18 other communities as needing to look at their low-income housing needs. They are Alsip, Barrington, Bedford Park, Cicero, Evergreen Park, Glenview, Lincolnwood, McCook, Morton Grove, Niles, Northbrook, Park Ridge, River Grove, Skokie, Wilmette, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn, Naperville, Oak Brook, Deerfield, Libertyville and Crystal Lake.

NIPIC reviews applications for federal grants in the areas of transportation, housing, waste water treatment, mental health and other social

services, community development and local planning.

THE FEDERAL government almost always follows NIPIC's recommendation on grant approval, Rippey said. But as a practical matter, he said, the agency rarely makes an unfavorable comment because it prefers to iron out differences with community applicants.

Rippey said NIPIC's policy on low-income housing is an "interim one" until it finishes a housing study that will assess economic imbalance, racial discrimination and the deterioration of older communities. The study is expected about August 1977.

"We have not yet come to the point that some housing groups have wanted us to be at," he said. "On the other hand, we already have done much more than a number of suburban mayors wanted."

## Snoring may endanger health: doctor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Loud, heavy snoring can be dangerous to your health, a specialist on sleep disorders says. In severe cases, it can even make your heart stop.

Dr. William C. Dement, director of the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Stanford University, told a physicians conference at the University of Michigan that afflicted persons never really get a good night's rest.

He said with one of every 1,000 men who snore heavily, it is a danger signal that his heart may stop while he

is asleep.

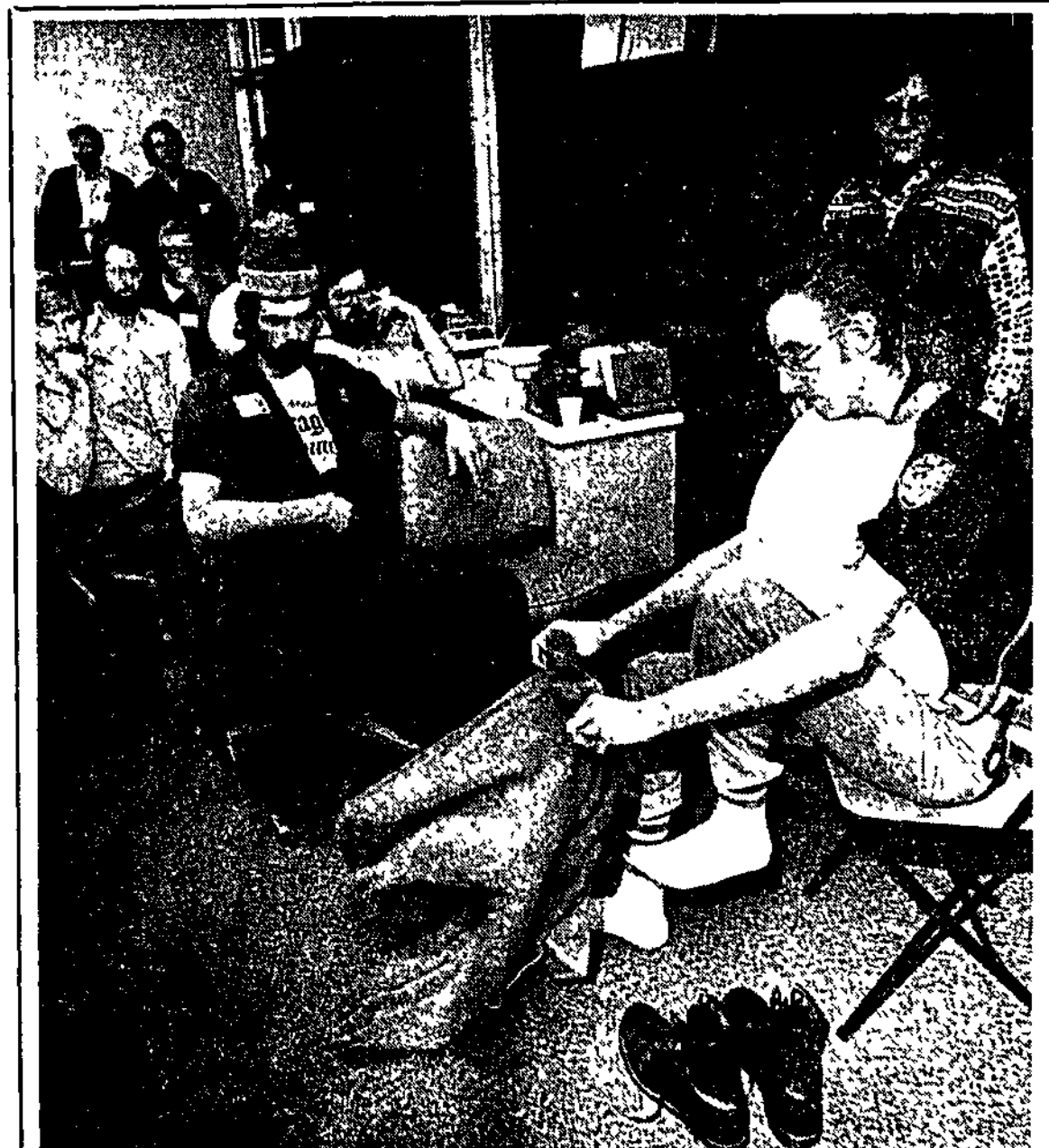
"If you think you have such a patient, ask the spouse," Dement told the doctors. "The patient himself usually is not aware of his snoring and breathing problems while asleep, but his bed partner is very much aware of it."

Comparing the phenomenon with Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, Dement said a snoring disorder known as "Upper Airway Sleep Apnea" — momentary failure to breathe — can be a real threat.

Dement said these persons never get a good night's sleep, they become partially awake — though unconscious of it many times each night when their upper throat and mouth tissues become hyperrelaxed, cutting off air to the lungs.

The sleeper must then struggle and gasp to get air into his lungs, Dement said. In severe cases, he said, this cycle can go on 400 times a night — heartbeat irregularities included.

He said the condition is seen 50 times more in men than women.



SUITS UP, a prospective Santa Claus tries out the trappings of the jolly round fellow for a holiday tour of duty as a department store

Santa Claus. St. Nicks from throughout the Chicago area are trained by Barbara Allaro of Western Girl Temporary Services.

## Santas with sincerity get jobs with extra padding

by BILL HILL

Len Schinkoth, your friendly neighborhood bartender from Des Plaines, will be serving more than liquid cheer this Christmas season moonlighting as a Santa at local stores.

Schinkoth is among the actors, musicians, cops and even a minor league baseball player being trained as part-time Santas by Barbara Allaro of Western Girl Temporary Services, Elk Grove Village.

Some probably sign up to make extra money, but most of those Santas don't last out the season, Mrs. Allaro said. And they are the last to be considered when Western Girl fills the various sleigh vacancies in Chicagoland.

"More than anything else, we look for someone who really shows an interest; a guy with a sincere attitude," she said.

MOST SANTAS THIS year are between 20 and 30 years old.

They come in all sizes. But with

proper padding, usually with pillows, the tall and lean are able to serve just as well as the rolly-polly, heavy-set gentlemen who appear so natural for the job.

Learning how to get into the suit and correctly attach its accessories, though, is a main reason why Western Girl offers special Santa training sessions.

There are 13 pieces to the Santa Claus outfit, with the pillow usually put on first, followed by the pants, black leggings and coat. It takes 20 to 30 minutes to get outfitted, mostly because of the careful application of eye whitener over the eyebrows and proper taping of the beard. If the beard is taped on correctly, one will let out a realistic "Ow!" when the kids tug on it, one experienced Santa told the newcomers.

The importance of dressing carefully is stressed.

EVERY LITTLE THING that's wrong, the kids will notice," said Duane Donovan, 26, of

Dundee, an Arlington Park Race Track patrolman, father of three and an experienced Santa.

Tips on how to act and respond to the zingers from lap-sitters also are given by the experienced Santa. Yes, kids do say the darndest things, and the best Santas are prepared.

"Who can name Santa's reindeer? You'd better know the names of all nine because at least a dozen times a day they're going to ask you where they are and what they're doing," Donovan said. "And the older they get, the more they test you."

"And don't be afraid to be loud. The louder you are the more attention you'll draw, which makes the store managers happy. But be soft-spoken when the children are on your lap or they may get scared," he said.

The suits may be made to fit anyone, but not everyone is suited to wear them. As kids know so well, Santa is a special person.



GREGORY PECK

## Hello Jimmy, this is Dick

• Former President Richard Nixon tried to telephone President-elect Jimmy Carter early Friday, the Atlanta Journal reported. The Journal said the call was placed at 3:50 a.m. Chicago time person-to-person from San Clemente, Calif. There is a three-hour time difference between California and Georgia, making it 1:50 a.m. California time. According to the Journal, the long-distance telephone operator said the former president called person-to-person for Carter and waited on the line to speak to the President-elect. But a Carter spokesman was quoted as saying the call nev-

er came through and Carter did not know about it. The spokesman did confirm, however, that Carter had received a "warm personal letter" from Nixon, two pages long, which included congratulations on his election and advice to "take a rest" before he assumes his presidential duties.

• South African surgeon Christiaan Barnard said Friday he is optimistic about the future of heart transplant operations. Barnard said that although heart transplant operations have not become a routine procedure in nine

years since the first such operation, positive results during the past few years have been obtained in the United States and in his Cape Town Groote-Schuur Hospital. Survival chances for heart transplant patients today are as good as those for persons operated on for cancer of the stomach or of the lungs, he added.

• Actor Gregory Peck, wearing heavy makeup, was at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point Thursday during shooting of the final scenes in the film, "MacArthur," in which he portrays the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur. In his farewell speech at West Point in 1962, MacArthur said, "Duty, honor, country. The three hallowed words reverently dictate



CINDY BREAKSPEARE

## People

what you ought to be, what you can be, what you will be."

• Cindy Breakspeare, 22, of Jamaica, celebrated her victory Friday with champagne outside her hotel in Grosvenor Square, London.

• Joan Wrigley's divorce proceedings against her husband, William Wrigley Jr. Gum Co., were dismissed Friday by a judge who ruled she is not a resident of Illinois. The litigation, however, may still cost William Wrigley more than \$100,000, the sum requested by Joan Wrigley's attorneys for 19 hours of court time on the case. Cook County Circuit Court Judge Nolan N. Elger ruled that because Mrs. Wrigley "has not established legal residency in Illinois separate and apart from her husband's residency in Walworth County, Wis.," he must dismiss her petition.

## Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

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and has been cooperating with authorities.

The judge set strict conditions for her bail freedom. His written order said she must live with her parents "who have made arrangements and plans for her care, custody and security." And, he said, she must not leave California without court approval.

Miss Hearst must also report by telephone to a federal probation officer every Monday and Thursday, giving her location. She must also meet in person with the probation officer once a month.

Miss Hearst had been serving her sentence at the Federal Youth Center

in Pleasanton, but she was transferred back to the federal one earlier in the week. The Bureau of Prisons said the transfer was for "security" reasons, but her attorneys said she had been the target of death threats.

Miss Hearst was abducted by the SLA on Feb. 4, 1974, from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. She was captured last Sept. 24 along with SLA members William and Emily Harris. A fourth person taken into custody was Wendy Yoshimura, a feminist artist from Berkeley.

The Harris are awaiting trial in Oakland for the kidnap and Miss Hearst was expected to testify against them.

## Discount rate reduced to 5.25%

(Continued from Page 1)

Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco.

Analysts said the central bank agreed to a lower rate because of concern over signs that the economy is losing strength. The board cut the rate several times during the 1974-75 recession in response to weakening loan demand.

The discount rate is the interest rate that member banks pay to borrow money from the Federal Reserve System. When banks pay lower interest rates, they pass them on to customers.

The discount rate was 8 per cent 23 months ago, but moved steadily downward.

The discount rate was 8 per cent 23 months ago, but moved steadily downward when in late 1974 the nation was in its worst recession since World War II.

THE DISCOUNT RATE dipped to 5.5 per cent as the recession ended and held until new signs in recent weeks that the economy is again beginning to weaken. Unemployment has risen in recent months and industrial production has fallen for the past two months — to key indicators of economic health.

There are 12 districts in the Federal Reserve System. The only one not affected by the reduction Monday is St. Louis.

The nation's central bank has three means of stimulating growth in the money supply. Besides the discount rate, the bank can vary the percentage of deposits banks are permitted to lend, or alter its transactions in government securities.

Lower interest rates often encourage businesses previously reluctant to borrow for expansion purposes. The national economy grows when business makes commitments to increase production and hire more workers.



ROSALYNN CARTER (left) told colleagues at the National Assn. for Mental Health Friday that she wants her husband to establish a presidential commission to study care and prevention of mental health problems. Here, she appears with actress Celeste Holm at a meeting of the association in Philadelphia.

## Metropolitan briefs

# Schools ask more money from U.S.

Representatives from 27 big-city school districts said Friday in Chicago that they want more money and more attention from the federal government. A cabinet post on education was suggested for the Carter administration by Mrs. Louis A. Mallis, a Chicago Board of Education member and secretary-treasurer of the Council of Great City Schools, sponsor of the conference. Mrs. Mallis said such a position would show the federal government places a high priority on schools, particularly in the area of financial aid. However, she complained that present financial aid is over-supervised by the federal government, saying the board of education spends more time on paperwork than programs.

## Murder charges dropped

Murder charges were dismissed in Los Angeles Friday against two men arrested for investigation of the killing of a Chicago coin dealer but they were ordered to stand trial for conspiracy, robbery and as accessories after the fact. Municipal Judge Loren Miller Jr. made the decision in the case after a two-day preliminary hearing. Leo Samuel Rusetos, 32, a Chicago car salesman, and Powell Clayton Crosby, 51, a Wilmington, Calif. longshoreman, will be arraigned in Superior Court Dec. 3. The coin dealer, Raymond Yablun, 60, arrived at Los Angeles International Airport Aug. 13, 1975, en route to a convention at the nearby Marriott Hotel but he never reached the hotel. Police said he was carrying about \$150,000 worth of rare coins when he disappeared. His body was found by hikers in a shallow grave two miles east of U.S. Rte. 395 in the Mammoth Lakes area in California's Sierra Nevada range last May 10. He had been beaten to death, police said. Police have been investigating a third suspect in the case: He is Frank Lupa, 45, Yablun's former partner in the Chicago Coin Co. He is now serving a term in the McNeil Island federal penitentiary in Washington for a federal offense involving theft of \$6,000 in coins from their firm.

## Post Office denies it lost mail

Goodwill Industries said Friday the U.S. Post Office has lost 33 sacks of mail containing 30,000 appeals for Thanksgiving charity. The Post Office denied it. Goodwill spokesmen said that means \$75,000 in funds for the handicapped may never come in. "Oh boy, it's serious," said Eugene Malecki, assistant to Goodwill Pres. Roger Davis. "It's a nightmare." Malecki said Goodwill has records and receipts showing the mail was delivered to the main Chicago post office Nov. 2. It was addressed to a list of the charity's prime contributors asking funds for Goodwill's annual Thanksgiving dinner. The appeals never got through the post office and the contributors who have always come through in the past did not even get asked this year, Malecki said. Chicago postmaster Emmet Cooper denied any mail had been lost. He said he had checked records and found some of the Goodwill mail had been improperly stamped or marked and returned. Instead of the mail's going out Nov. 2, he said, it had been mailed on Nov. 5, 8 and 11.

## Body of girl found in Bolingbrook

The body of Julie Solberg, 17, missing for two weeks from her Woodridge home, was discovered Thursday in a submerged car at a quarry near southwest suburban Bolingbrook. The Will County sheriff's office said an autopsy was inconclusive but death appeared to have been accidental. Miss Solberg was found in a car, which was upside down under water in a dug-out section of the quarry.

## Illinois briefs

# Area lawmakers hit \$15,000 hike

Several area members of the Illinois General Assembly said they were opposed to the idea of giving themselves a \$15,000 a year raise, but indicated they might support a smaller pay hike. Reaction to salary increase proposals began to develop Friday after first reports that legislation increasing salaries of the lawmakers, first reports that legislation increasing salaries of the lawmakers, judges and other state officials may be introduced when the legislature goes back into session after Thanksgiving. State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie and Iarneduck Stae Rep. Charles Fleck, R-Chicago, are considering the introduction of a pay-raise bill. Fleck was elected to the Cook County Circuit Court. Jaffe told The Herald that the amount of the salary increases has not been finalized. He said he wants to consult with Comptroller George Lindberg before making a final decision on introducing the bill. Jaffe said the current salaries for state representatives and state senators is not enough. He has suggested boosting the salary from \$20,000 per year to \$35,000 annually. If the legislature does not pass a pay raise before the end of the current session in mid-December, the existing salaries will prevail for the next two years. Several other lawmakers said they could not support a \$15,000 per year wage hike. "There is no reason why the members of the legislature should not be the only employees in the state not to receive a pay raise," said Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights. She indicated she might support an increase to \$25,000 annually. State Rep. Richard Mugallan, D-Palatine, labeled the \$15,000 increase proposal "preposterous." State Rep. Donald L. Tolten, R-Hoffman Estates was uncertain over whether he will support any pay increase.

## New elections board proposed

State Rep. Harold Byers, D-Highland, has introduced a measure designed to replace the unconstitutional Illinois Board of Elections with one he hopes the Illinois Supreme Court will agree is valid. The bill, introduced Thursday, was the second revamping of the board to be introduced in the fall veto session, which began Wednesday. The House and Senate adjourned Thursday afternoon until Nov. 30 for a Thanksgiving break. The Senate, meanwhile, overrode one of Gov. Daniel Walker's vetoes cutting \$69,700 from the Legislative Advisory Committee on Public Aid. The House must now vote to override before the funds are restored.

## Prof killed in Peoria plane crash

A Texas A&M University professor was killed Friday when his single engine Mooney aircraft crashed in Peoria just after taking off for College Station, Tex. The dead pilot, the plane's only occupant, was identified by the Peoria County coroner's office as Carl Cater, 55, Bryan, Tex. He was an associate professor of biochemistry for the College of Agriculture at Texas A&M and was in Peoria for a soybean conference which concluded Thursday. Fire engulfed the plane on impact about 2,000 feet directly south of the departure end of a runway, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

## Government studies diet pills

# FDA may restrict amphetamines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said Friday increased abuse of energy-boosting amphetamine drugs may lead to government prohibition of their use as "diet pills" or removal from the market altogether. J. Richard Crout, director of the FDA's Bureau of Drugs, told a Senate small business subcommittee hearing of growing evidence that amphetamines are "the major offenders as drugs of abuse." Despite federal controls on the drugs that began in 1973 — including harsh penalties for improper distribution — abuse is reaching such an extent the FDA is considering drastic action, he said. Crout would not speculate on when such action might come but said the FDA is working with the Drug Enforcement Agency and other federal departments to develop a case against amphetamines, now classes as "Schedule II" drugs. Withdrawal of a previously approved drug because of its risk to society is a new concept with little legal precedent, he said, "but we believe it is legal and are prepared to defend it."

If Drug Enforcement Agency research concludes amphetamines are a major cause of drug abuse, Crout said, the FDA will stop permitting amphetamines to be used as treatment for obesity. The majority of prescriptions for amphetamines annually are either for obesity or as "pop pills." Although amphetamines also are used for treatment of sleeping sickness, hyperactivity, mental retardation or epilepsy among children, Crout said, there are alternative drugs for these uses and the solution might be

to take the abused variety entirely off the market. Crout disagreed with some previous witnesses who called the "diet pills" virtually useless in curbing obesity. He said they work for fat control when coupled with a change of diet — much the same as medication and a change of diet used for persons with ulcers or diabetes.

# Rule on jet noise won't quiet O'Hare immediately

by LYNN ASINOF

A new federal program to cut airport noise 50 per cent will have little immediate effect on O'Hare Airport, a Federal Aviation Administration official said Friday.

"I certainly don't want people to be misled," said FAA spokesman Neal Callahan. "In no way do I want them to think we've licked the noise problem."

But, Callahan said the short-term noise reductions proposed in the new program have been operating at O'Hare for years. The proposals focus on new flight patterns and procedures.

"WE LOOKED INTO that possibility years ago," he said. One low-density corridor was west of the airport, he said. That corridor is used for all night departures, wind and weather permitting.

"The airport is surrounded with wall to wall people," Callahan said. He said there are no flight changes that will reduce the noise impact.

Callahan said O'Hare area residents will not begin to feel the program's effects until it enters its second stage, the "retrofitting" of older aircraft. The program calls for the airlines to modify or replace 1,648 of the loudest

subsonic jets to meet stringent noise standards.

Transportation Sec. William Coleman unveiled the noise abatement program Thursday, saying it will end up to half the present roar of jetliner engines by 1985 and remove an "unacceptable" irritation suffered by six million people who live near airports.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Protection Administration greeted the program with pleasure. But major airlines and the Boeing Co., the world's largest airplane maker, criticized Coleman for leaving unresolved the issue of who will foot the bill.

Government estimates are that the retrofitting of older aircraft may cost between \$5.5 billion and \$7.9 billion. A 2 per cent ticket surcharge is one method of financing under consideration.

The schedule calls for half the planes to be completed in four years, with the remainder of the work to be done by 1985.

U.S. REP. Abner J. Mikva, D-Ill., said he wants the retrofitting to begin immediately. He said by setting a yearly noise reduction quota for the airlines, residents will reap the benefits of the program sooner.

"I think that is going to have to be

part of what is negotiated out with the secretary," Mikva said, noting it is not now included in the program.

Mikva, a long-time advocate of noise abatement, said he wants the program financed with the existing surplus in government trust fund for construction and expanding airports.

"I would consider it a legitimate expansion of O'Hare Airport if we could quiet it down," he said.

Des Plaines Ald. Alan Abrams, a national director with the National Organization to Insure a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE), said he is guardedly optimistic about the program.

"We are very, very pleased and very, very excited, but we have to look at it realistically," Abrams said. He said such a program may take years to implement since financing has not been settled.

"Our experience has taught us promises made can be deferred for indefinite periods. Regulations could take years to be made final," he said. "But it's a start."

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## BIG BUSINESS



## Shortest UAW strike

by EDWARD S. LECHTIZIN

DETROIT (UPI) — A hit-and-run strike by 80,000 General Motors workers ended Friday 12 hours after it started when union and company negotiators agreed on a new contract GM said would cost \$5.8 billion over three years.

It was the shortest strike in the 40 years the United Auto Workers has been bargaining with the "Big Three" round of price hikes.

George B. Morris Jr., GM vice president and chief labor negotiator, said the agreement covering 390,000 employees was the most expensive ever for the No. 1 automaker.

HE SAID IT WOULD raise labor costs by nearly \$500 a car — or a total of \$5.8 billion — but dodged questions on whether it would spark a new round of price hikes.

UAW Pres. Leonard Woodcock and Vice President Irving Bluestone heralded the pact as "an excellent settlement that will provide UAW members and their families with greater job and income security during the next three years."

The tentative agreement culminated a marathon 28-hour bargaining session. The settlement came after GM's top management pledged in writing

that the company would not interfere with UAW organizing drives at non-union plants in the South.

The walkout idled workers at 16 of GM's 119 plants in seven states. Union leaders urged the 80,000 strikers to return to their jobs for their next scheduled shifts, but reports from locals indicated the direct ve was not being followed in some cases.

THE SELECTIVE strategy was dubbed "Operation Apache," a hit-and-run approach designed to close critical manufacturing and assembly facilities. The directive was not being followed in some cases.

It was the first time ever the UAW has called two major auto strikes in one bargaining year, and the fourth time it has taken on giant GM.

Economic provisions of the agreement were established in the pattern-setting contract reached at Ford Motor Co. following a 28-day strike and ratified by workers at both Ford and Chrysler Corp.

But the GM contract went further than the Ford and Chrysler pacts in the areas of eye care, psychiatric benefits and GM's nonunion plants in the South.



THE UNITED Auto Workers strike against General Motors ended quickly Friday with the news of a \$5.8 billion national contract agreement.

## Business briefs

## Bakery drivers reach agreement

Striking truck drivers reached a tentative contract agreement Friday with five major bakeries in the Chicago-Gary, Ind., area and scheduled a ratification meeting for today. Some 1,350 members of Gary Local 142 and Chicago Local 734 of the Bakery Drivers Union have been on strike since Nov. 10 in a dispute over wages.

Harold J. O'Brien, president of Local 734, declined to release details of the pact pending ratification meetings. The drivers now are paid \$199.50 a week, plus 7 per cent commission on sales of over \$500. The five baking companies involved are ITT Continental, Interstate Brands, New Process, Campbell-Taggart and Ward Foods.

## Oil price hike of 10% expected

Economic experts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) said Friday they will recommend an increase in oil prices despite warnings from Western industrialized nations that a price rise could trigger a worldwide recession. "We have to adjust the oil price to make up for the loss in oil revenues caused by inflation," an OPEC official said. There was general belief the experts will propose an "adjustment" of about 10 per cent but none of the experts were prepared to make a definite statement. The Economic Commission of the 13-member organization opened studies Monday at OPEC's Vienna headquarters on the effects of Western inflation on their oil revenues. The oil ministers were scheduled to meet Dec. 15 at Doha, Qatar, to announce the price policy of the cartel.

## Women's union hears author

Carolyn Ashbaugh, author of "Lucy Parsons, American Revolutionary," will be the guest speaker at Sunday's meeting of Chicago Coalition of Labor Union Women (CLUW). The 2 p.m. meeting will be held in the Packinghouse Workers Hall, 1838 S. Wabash, Chicago.

## Erie Press opens here

Erie Press Systems, manufacturer of materials forming equipment and systems, announced the opening of a new branch office at 1111 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. George M. Currie, sales engineer for the Erie, Pa., based firm, will supervise sales and service at the new location.

## Hewlett-Packard Co. expands

The Hewlett-Packard Co. has expanded its Midwest sales and service business, opening a new building at 8201 Tollview Dr., Rolling Meadows. The firm's Midwest offices were previously located in two Skokie buildings. Hewlett-Packard is a supplier of electronic instruments and systems, calculators and other products.

## Government studies pension data

The General Accounting Office said Friday the government could save \$60 million per year in overpayments to recipients of the special Supplemental Security Income program if it had accurate federal pension data. In the first of a series of reports to Congress on the program, the General Accounting Office said accurate pension data from the Veterans Administration and the Railroad Retirement Board would reduce the overpayments by \$80 million a year. The same data would also correct \$4 million in underpayments to the nation's needy elderly, blind and disabled covered by it, the report said, and remove 35,600 ineligible recipients from the rolls.

## Table-top duplicator developed

A new table-top offset duplicator has been introduced by the field operations division of Addressograph-Multigraph Corp., Schaumburg. The automated duplicator is called A-M 240 model.

## DeKoven outlet to open Nov. 27

A Nov. 27 ribbon-cutting ceremony is slated at the new DeKoven Drug Co. store at Devon and Rohlwing roads, Elk Grove Village. Dave Ruegg will manage the outlet.

## McDonald's moves into Woodfield

Big Mac is coming to Woodfield in a big way.

Starting Monday, the Chicago area's largest McDonald's restaurant will open its doors in the Schaumburg shopping center. For the veteran McDonald's customer, the sheer size and snappy decor will set this fast food restaurant apart from the rest.

"This will be the trend of McDonald's, to really make more elaborate dining facilities," predicts Elmer Rypkema, co-owner with William Kimpel of the new restaurant. "Elegance is becoming the word."

THE WOODFIELD McDonald's, plans another innovation — it will be dishing up sundaes for customers. Only one other outlet in the Chicago area serves sundaes.

Rypkema believes that Woodfield is a good springboard for the new approach to interior decor. "Woodfield is the world's largest shopping cen-

ter," he said. "That in itself is enough to make you say, 'let's get in there.'"

As customers walk toward the counter set at the back of the restaurant that will accommodate 335, they'll pass through dining areas in outdoor cafe, old English motif and country inn designs.

McDONALD'S FAMOUS golden arches will be scaled down on a sign

near the entrance. A yellow-striped canopy and wood dividers topped with beveled glass are featured inside.

The new McDonald's was designed by Frank Camacho and Jack Larich of Artifax, an interior design firm, in conjunction with several artists. Hand-carved English crests were created by Russell Bulin, and artist Robert Saoparito produced stained

glass panels and paintings of Knights of the Round Table.

A private benefit party is scheduled Sunday to benefit the Neediest Families Christmas Fund. McDonald's executives and entertainment personalities are among those invited to the party. Camella House maestro Dick Judson's band will provide music for the occasion.

## Stock prices gain but Dow declines 1.33

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite blue-chip weakness, prices scored an irregular gain Friday in the heaviest trading in nearly two months on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE common stock index added 0.06 to 54.61 and the average price of a common share increased by three cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, which includes some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.03 to 101.82.

Advances topped declines, 902 to 553, among the 1,899 issues crossing the tape.

BUT THE Dow Jones industrial average, up nearly five points at the outset, lost 1.33 to 948.50. For the week, the Dow gained 24.11 points, including 12.05 in Thursday's rally.

The volume of 24,550,000 shares, up from the 24,000,000 traded Thursday, was the heaviest since 32,973,230 changed hands Sept. 22.

Analysts said investors were encouraged that the United Auto Workers union and General Motors reached a tentative contract agreement, but were disturbed the pact will cost GM \$5.8 billion and increase per car labor costs \$500 in 1978.

Wall Street welcomed the news the October Consumer Price Index rose only 0.3 per cent, the smallest rise in seven months. But real spendable income remained 0.4 per cent below that of a year ago.

GENERAL MOTORS, the fifth most active Big Board issue, lost 1/4 to 70-5/8 on 177,800 shares. Prior to the tentative settlement, the UAW had launched strikes against 16 GM plants when the bargaining deadline passed.

City Investing Co. led the Big Board active list, up 1/4 to 13 1/2 on 501,900 shares, including blocks of 250,000 and 136,900 shares at 13 1/4 each.

Occidental Petroleum followed, unchanged at 18 1/4 on 313,000 shares. Southern Co. was third, up 1/4 to 15 1/4 on 194,900 shares.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share gained 7 cents. Volume totaled 2,570,000 shares, compared with 2,450,000 traded Thursday.

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## The way we see it

## Seek top appointments

President-elect Jimmy Carter and Governor-elect James Thompson will be building their administrations in the next few weeks through the appointments they make to government posts.

As they embark on this task, they would be wise to pay close attention to some advice offered each of them by Common Cause, the citizens' lobby group.

Common Cause, in memoranda directed to both men, has urged that the process of finding qualified persons for top government posts be opened up so the public is involved in the process, particularly when the choices come down to several finalists.

In addition, Common Cause specifically advises Carter to make sure he appoints genuine "public representatives" to federal regulatory commissions, rather than continuing the practice of appointing persons who have been directly associated with the industry they will regulate.

Also, both Carter and Thompson should set up specific criteria for judging the qualifications of potential appointees, rather than relying on what Common Cause calls the BOGSAT (A bunch of guys sitting around a table saying: Who do you know?) system used by past administrations.

Common Cause goes on to recommend that the background of potential appointees must be checked for possible conflicts of interest. In its memo to Carter, the group says, "Previous administrations have made a more thorough search of the record, character and personality of individual Peace Corps volunteers than of its top officials."

Once choices are made for top posts, both Carter and Thompson should require extensive financial disclosure by appointees and should ask appointees for their pledge not to accept a job in firms or institutions regulated

by their agencies for at least two years after leaving government service, Common Cause says.

There are problems which will face both new administrations which are not addressed by Common Cause. It is, for example, sometimes difficult to find qualified persons for regulatory agencies, particularly in complex, technical areas, who have not been directly involved with the industries they will regulate.

If Carter and Thompson use the Common Cause recommendations as the basis for their selections, however, they cannot go far wrong. It may be hard, in the post-Watergate era, to attract high-quality people to government, but both Carter and Thompson have the opportunity to set a tone for government that will attract the highest possible quality of person to their service.

The voters who elected them deserve no less.

## Don't repeat Dundee Road mess

Residents of Buffalo Grove must have cringed when we reported the other day that the state highway department will begin work on widening Arlington Heights Road from Dundee Road to Ill. Rte. 83 next year. They remember all too well the nearby Dundee project.

Those who endured the Dundee Road widening mess recall the delays, inconvenience and congestion caused by that work which began in Sept. 1972 and was not completed until 1975.

The Arlington Heights Road project is designed to widen the road from two to four lanes and will pose traffic problems for

two years, officials said. Work is scheduled to begin in late summer 1977.

For the thousands of residents who live east of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove, this project could mean an even more annoying construction period than Dundee Road.

Those in the massive Levitt subdivision of Strathmore in Cook and Lake Counties use Arlington Heights Road every day to get in and out of the subdivision. New developments are under construction along the road-way in Lake County and hundreds of new homeowners will be faced with the Arlington

Heights construction work when they move into their homes.

Road work in the Buffalo Grove area is a fact of life. Mushrooming growth has overburdened the existing roadways, and the state and local officials correctly are attempting to improve traffic patterns.

In the case of Arlington Heights Road, we believe the project is a worthwhile one. But we also remember the boondoggle of the Dundee work and realize there are ways to maximize the construction effort while minimizing the congestion.

The state is obligated to come up with a realistic timetable for construction. Penalties should be imposed for work which is not completed according to that timetable. State inspectors must regularly monitor the work to ensure that satisfactory work is being completed.

No major highway project is pleasant for nearby residents and persons who must regularly use the road. But a well-conceived program of improvements will minimize the inconvenience until the work is completed.

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## Make way for Hersey orchestra

Watch out George Solti — here comes Kenneth Hastings who, with determination and fortitude, is about to forge the Hersey High School orchestra.

His string section is a little

weak yet, as are his brass, woodwind and percussion sections, but what can you expect from an eight-member ensemble?

Still, Hastings is not discouraged. He has a vision of building and conducting an orchestra at Hersey High School that will rival the school's marching band.

Realizing high school is not the place to begin building musicians, in particular for the orchestra, Hastings is courting students in the fourth and fifth grades in Prospect Heights Dist. 23.

Each week, he travels to three schools in Dist. 23, which offers no string program of its own, to teach 17 students to play the violin, viola and cello. On Saturdays he brings all his young students together to play as a group at Hersey High School.

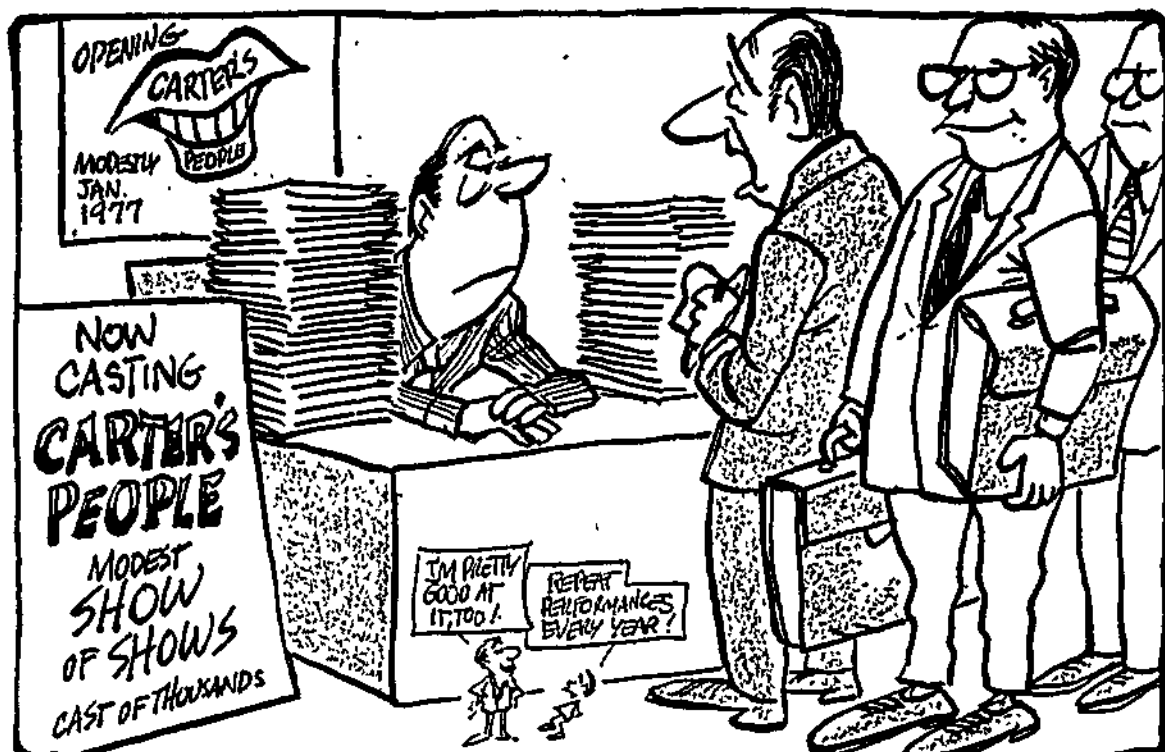
The program, now in its second year, hasn't been an instant success, but it is a start. Hopefully, most of the students now under Hastings' tutelage will continue their musical studies and in four years will be the foundation for a strong high school orchestra.

The problem is keeping the orchestra alive until Hastings' proteges reach high school, but that should be an easy task for a man with his vision, generosity and enthusiasm.

## Berry's world



"We've had a call from the bank today and guess what — we're going to learn about zero-based budgeting!"



What do I do? What's my specialty? I pay taxes!

## Fight hurts Maryville kids

Remember Boys Town? That home and school for neglected and homeless boys of every race and religion. And Father Flanagan, the founder?

And who can forget that immortal response: "He's not heavy, Father; he's my brother?"

Boys Town and Father Flanagan are a part of our American tradition.

It may be surprising to some, but we have a Boys Town and Father John Flanagan in our midst. There's Maryville in Des Plaines and Father John Smyth. Maryville is a home for neglected and homeless children (boys and girls) of every race and religion. Father Smyth, an All American basketball player from Notre Dame, is their Father Flanagan.

There was a school at Maryville, but it had to be closed because of a lack of money. And the youngsters were sent to the local public schools. But the home has been continued. And Father Smyth continues to do everything, from raising money to organizing basketball teams among the kids, not only to keep the home in Des Plaines open but three other homes and a summer camp.

Some of the young people can't be mainstreamed. They're in need of special education. For awhile, the need was for the grade school aged youngsters. And, so, the state gave to the local grade school district a brand new school building to take care of these students. But times have changed, and the need is now with those of high school age. But they've got nowhere to go but the school that was given to the local grade school district by the state.

The new school building has a capacity of 125 students in need of special education. But so far only some 40 grade schoolers from Maryville occupy it. Yet, there are some 40 high school youngsters from Maryville who have no place to go, despite the sincere efforts of the high school district.

Why won't the grade school allow these high school aged youths to use the new school building? It should recall that:

- The state provided the building solely to relieve the impaction caused by the closure of the Maryville school.
- The building was designed exclusively for special education.
- And when the building was situated, the parents in the local school district insisted that it not be located in close proximity to their children.

The local school district officials argue that you shouldn't place grade school and high school-aged students in close proximity. This may be so, but these youngsters live together at Maryville and their age differences aren't as great as you would imagine. (Most of the grade schoolers are, age-wise, at the junior high school level.)

## It's already 1984

## Albania turns against last friend

by RICHARD C. GROSS

A Commentary

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Tiny, secretive Albania, whose isolation has brought it to the edge of nowhere, appears to be nervously barking at its only friend and ally.

The ally is faraway China.

Albania wound up its weeklong seventh Communist party congress recently without producing any surprises. It reelected party strongman Enver Hoxha, 68, who has ruled with an iron fist since 1941. His intimate friend, Mehmet Shehu, 62, was reconfirmed as premier, a post he has held since 1964.

Characteristically, Hoxha shrilly denounced the West, the Soviet bloc and neighboring Yugoslavia, and did not even spare China his wrath. His theme was that Albania could go it alone in an unfriendly world if necessary. He pointed to a record grain harvest as evidence.

THAT ALBANIA might be left friendless is within the realm of possibility.

Albania rushed into the arms of China in 1961 after fleeing the Soviet bloc because of ideological differences.

China still was as isolated from the



REV. JOHN SMYTH

And they're all in need of special education.

The local school district officials also argue that they are about to enter an agreement with the N.W. Special Education Co-operative to bring students from outside the district by busing to the school. But, to date, the district hasn't sent its own students to the school, except for the Maryville youngsters.

I sponsored and secured the passage of the bill to provide, at state expense, a model special education facility to alleviate the impaction

caused by the closure of the Maryville school. The passage of the bill was contributed to substantially by legislators of varying beliefs — political, philosophical and religious. Aid to religion was never raised as an issue. Instead, legislators responded affirmatively and positively to the plight of needy kids and local government.

Now, we have the plight of two school districts not being able to cooperate to serve young people in need. I join with one involved school administrator who commented:

"I am a staunch supporter of local control of education, but the frustrations involved in solving this problem to the best interest of all students, both elementary and high school age, are at least frustrating, if not totally discouraging, concerning the capacity of local governmental groups to reach mutually advantageous solutions."

Eugene F. Schlickman  
State Representative  
Arlington Heights

## Fence post letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to The Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

## Parents' guide for school visits

American Education Week ends today, but for parents who did not have the opportunity to visit their schools during the past week, it still isn't too late.

Schools are open for visits all year and parents should not feel reticent about observing their kids and teachers in action. Children needn't feel that they've been singled out because of a problem situation, but that their parents care about them and their schools.

Parents who want to visit their children's schools may find these suggestions helpful:

Arrange the visit with school officials in advance and plan to be there at a meaningful time.

Tell your kids you're coming to find out ways you can help at home and not to watch them perform. They need to ignore you.

Dress unobtrusively and leave preschoolers home.

Take pencil and paper to jot down techniques or materials you might use at home.

Try to look at your child objectively evaluating the type of behavior they manifest at home and how you might want to change it.

Write down any questions you have for the teacher, principal and district, being sure you get satisfactory answers later.

Relate nothing but positives to your child about the experience and if there are changes you'd like to see, go about them in a scientific manner, getting all the facts first.

Barb Fanshier  
Parent-Former Teacher  
Hoffman Estates

## A 'peanut' of a joke

I know one good thing that will happen when Mr. Carter becomes President. All the houses of ill repute will close down in Washington. The "Ladies of the Night" say they refuse to work for "peanuts."

Lorraine Wagner  
Wheeling



## 'Early' arrival of November sparks confusion

Did you notice that November came awfully early this year?

When the young lady in the office brought the new month for my wall calendar I said, "Hey, you were here with October only last week." She just smiled. But she didn't deny it. She'd done the same thing earlier, bringing October barely two weeks after I'd hung September on the wall.

This premature arrival of the months is very confusing, and it has caused me to carry on some peculiar conversations.

**THE OTHER DAY**, for instance, my daughter-in-law called and said, "I'll have dinner Thursday between 5 and 5:30 p.m., okay?" Out loud I said, "Any time you want, sweetie," but inside I was muttering, "Since when am I the kind of mother-in-law who tells you when to feed your husband, even if he is my son."

Next, a couple of neighbors asked, "Are you having turkey, duck or a roast this year?" and I told them yes, but sometimes spaghetti or meat loaf or once in a great while a steak.

By then I was wondering how come everybody was so pre-

### Dorothy Meyer's column



occupied with cooking and eating, especially my cooking and eating, but I chalked it up to kindly concern for my loneliness because Daughterface recently moved away from home.

**BUT ONLY A MILE** away, for heaven's sake. Besides, I bought a color television set about the same time hers collapsed from the move and I haven't had a lonesome moment since — sometimes I'm not even home when she comes to visit.

Like last weekend, for instance, when I was in Las Vegas.

Maybe that was it — everyone was asking about my cooking and eating as a subtle way of finding out if I needed a handout to tide me over until next payday.

But that didn't seem logical — when I got back all I did was complain about my aching feet and nobody offered me any corn plasters or bunion pads.

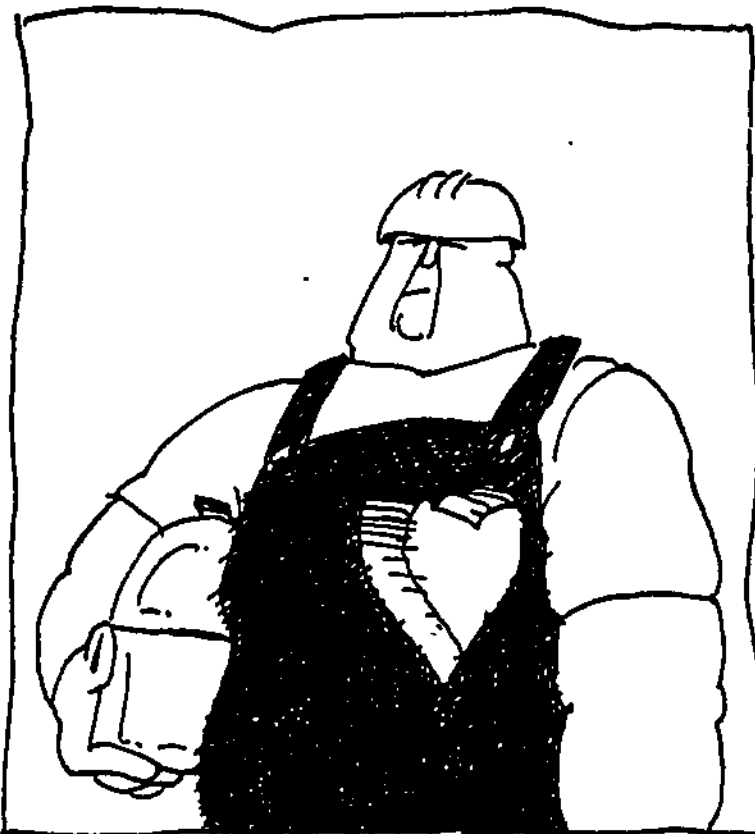
**FINALLY SOMEBODY** mentioned the word "Thanksgiving," and bells started ringing and lights started flashing like they never did for me in Las Vegas.

Suddenly all the cooking and eating conversations made sense — this year my daughter-in-law is having me and a duck for Thanksgiving dinner and I don't have to cook.

And Thanksgiving is next Thursday already because the young lady in the office keeps bringing new months for my wall calendar every other day.

And if I don't wish you a Happy Thanksgiving right now, it'll be too late.

Happy Thanksgiving, everybody.



## 'Stanley Sporkin good pick for next attorney general'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — If President-Elect Jimmy Carter intends to run an aggressively honest government, he should give most serious consideration to appointment of Stanley Sporkin as his attorney general or as assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

There is no position in the federal government that can have broader impact upon the honest and ethical tone of an administration than the attorney general of the United States.

And there has been no man with a better or more consistent record of aggressive honest investigations than Sporkin, director of the Division of Enforcement for the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC).

**WHILE STAN SPORKIN** is not a household word, the 44-year-old lawyer-accountant has spearheaded investigations of the Lockheed Corp., Gulf Oil Co. and Teamsters pension and insurance funds.

Although the credit for those investigations has gone to Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho and others, the Sporkin role is understood and appreciated by Senate and House investigators interested in honest depth investigations and protection of the in-

### Watch on Washington

by Clark Mollenhoff

vesting public from the financial manipulation of scoundrels.

Although SEC Chairman Roderick M. Hills now is lavish in his praise of Sporkin, the aggressive young lawyer-accountant was not always the favorite of this or prior chairman of the SEC.

Sporkin insisted upon consistent standards and aggressive investigations, and did not bend to political arguments. This was particularly true under three Nixon-appointed chairmen — Hamer Budge, William Casey and G. Bradford Cook.

**SPORKIN** followed up the minor criminal prosecutions by the Watergate special prosecutor with major exposures of the slush funds of American Airlines, Goodyear Tire & Rubber, Minnesota Mining and Manufac-

turing, Braniff Airways, Ashland Oil, Gulf Oil, Phillips Petroleum and Carnation.

Swift action by Sporkin's SEC investigators also forced former Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst to reveal his law firm had received a \$250,000 fee for his intercession with Teamster Pres. Frank E. Fitzsimmons on behalf of an insurance company. Old Security Life Insurance Co. of Kansas City was awarded the contract involving \$24 million in annual premiums.

The major role Sporkin has played in the last two years in forcing the unprecedented disclosures of international pay-offs by the big multinational corporations is only the most obvious evidence of the independence and integrity that have characterized his career since he joined the SEC staff in 1961.

In 1963, Sporkin was named a supervisory attorney in the Division of Trading and Markets, and in 1966, at age 34, was appointed chief enforcement attorney. The next year he was named associate director of the SEC enforcement division.

The only possible practical factor that might work against Sporkin moving to the Justice Dept. is an opposition that might be launched by the Georgia-based Lockheed Corp. with Carter, the former Georgia governor, according to Sporkin supporters in the Congress.

They feel that this could be the first real test of whether Carter really wants an aggressive nonpolitical enforcement of the laws, or whether he will fall into the problem of past administrations who tried to mix politics with the administration of justice.

## Senators created equal, except on seniority basis

by STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the tradition-steeped Senate, seniority still has its place.

And because of that, the 17 men who will be sworn in as new U.S. senators a little after noon, Jan. 4, will not be absolute equals.

The Senate has a rigid system that determines which senators are more equal and which are less equal in terms of seniority.

Former senators are on top, followed by former House members and then by former governors. The rest are rookies of equal stature.

At the start of their careers, this little edge in seniority has only limited value — a chance at better office suites and perhaps a somewhat better shot at committee assignments.

But for those who stay around long enough, the seniority edge can become very important.

Senators James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and John L. McClellan, D-Ark., are the best examples of what a little seniority can do.

Both were sworn in Jan. 3, 1943, but Eastland's previous four-month stint in the Senate in 1941 gave him the seniority edge over McClellan, who

had come over from the House.

As a result, Eastland is president pro-tem of the Senate, fourth in the line of succession for the presidency, gets paid \$32,000 a year and gets to ride a chauffeur-driven limousine.

McClellan is not in the line of succession, earns \$44,800 a year and drives his own car.

A traditional method used to gain seniority is for a retiring senator to submit his resignation shortly after the election so that his successor can be sworn in early and get a jump on the others.

But neither Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana nor Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania can do that. They have to stay on until Jan. 4 in the event a national emergency requires a special session of Congress.

Michigan's ailing Sen. Philip A. Hart has so far not resigned and given Sen.-Elect Don Riegle the seniority edge.

Ironically it seems, Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson, who had himself appointed to succeed Vice President-Elect Walter Mondale, may get the jump. It all depends, however, on Mondale stepping down before he steps up.

### Listen to the grumbling

## Work — our hearts no longer in it

by JUDY CLABES

It doesn't take fancy studies to tell us there are just too many people who aren't happy with their jobs.

We just have to listen.

Some of the grumbling we hear can be shrugged off as that "divine discontent planted deeply in the hearts of the American people," but much of it must be considered indicative of one of the most serious problems our industrialized society faces.

**WE GREW UP** on the work ethic. Something tells us we should enjoy work for work's sake. And since most of us must work for a living, it's a shame so many are stuck with jobs we don't like.

The National Institute of Safety and Health found in a survey that jobs with long hours, heavy workloads and urgent responsibilities registered high on the satisfaction scale. Less demanding jobs, which proceeded at a

regular pace during normal working hours with little responsibility produced abnormally high levels of anxiety.

This seems to confirm opinion polls taken between 1968 and 1971 that found college students perfectly willing to work hard at a job — if it paid off in such intangibles as challenge and opportunity for self-expression.

In short, psychic rewards are more important than material ones. And job discontent can't be written off as the expected reaction of a lazy, spoiled and pampered people.

**A FRIEND WHO** works on a factory assembly line told this story:

"It's a good job . . . I mean, it isn't hard. All I have to do is adjust a few bolts. And it pays pretty good. But some days I'd get in my car, drive all the way to the plant, pull into a parking spot, then never get out of the car. I'd just turn around and come right back home. Other days I'd be standing there working and just get sick all over."

He is not lazy or irresponsible. He has a family to support. He's willing to work hard. He simply feels there must be more, somewhere. He brings to mind the posters popular some years ago of a forlorn college student

pleading, "Please do not fold, spindle, or mutilate."

Despite high levels of unemployment and lack of job morality in today's economy, a leading industrial relations authority says today's work force "has become alienated from the tedium of the work-place."

**CONSIDER WORKER** absenteeism, tardiness, turnover, industrial sabotage, worker apathy, decreasing rates of efficiency and productivity — as well as the "strike" mentality and antagonism toward the "system" of many workers.

The old fashioned work ethic notion has been replaced, says this expert, by a "worth ethic." The worth ethic holds that "people have worth by virtue of being human beings and not by virtue of some activity such as work, education, travel, etc. Value will adhere only to work which the individual defines as meaningful — which contributes to his sense of dignity and self-fulfillment."

Perhaps, snobs that we are, we attached too much significance to prestige positions and too little to real labor that's necessary to make things run smoothly. Where would we be without our plumbers, garbage collectors, ditch diggers, janitors, etc?

Perhaps, too, we are too much like the little boy who said he eats the main course because that's the only way he can get dessert. Work has become merely a means to an end — a fancy home, a big car, a country club membership — rather than an end in itself. Have we become so folded, stapled, and mutilated that we can't rescue a feeling of satisfaction in a mission accomplished?

**IS IT TOO** much to expect to be happy in work?

As John Ruskin said, "In order that people may be happy in their work, these three things are needed: They must be for it; they must not do too much of it; and they must have a sense of success in it."

A society that depends on individual achievement must not lose its most valuable asset — its working people — to the anonymity of the assembly line or the computer or to thrill of misdirected leisure time.

I can't help but think the best and most productive workers are the ones who are happy doing what they do.

JUDY CLABES, a former teacher and reporter, is the public affairs director of The Evansville (Ind.) Press. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Scott Eckert

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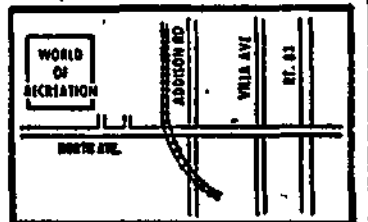
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## The nation



HATTIE SHENK of Harrisburg, Pa., displays her 12 1/4-pound radish which she grew in her backyard garden. No soil enrichers or plant food were used to produce the hefty vegetable, which had 36-inch long stems.

## Fallout from blast to reach U.S. today

The Environmental Protection Agency said Friday the fallout cloud from this week's Chinese nuclear blast is now expected to reach the Pacific Northwest at 8 a.m. Chicago time, today, 12 hours earlier than previously predicted. It also said the cloud will cover large portions of the country during the weekend before heading out over the Atlantic on Sunday, and it warned that a threatened storm along the East Coast could result in rain bringing the radioactive material to earth. "The central portion of this air mass is expected to travel over the northern United States and will be situated over Western Pennsylvania at 8 a.m. on Sunday," the agency said.

## Mom in 'exorcist' slaying guilty

A jury in Yakima, Wash., Friday convicted a Bible cult leader and four women followers of manslaughter in the death of a 3-year-old boy authorities said was killed in a bizarre attempt to exorcise him of "the devil's imp." One of the five was the dead boy's mother, Debra Wellbacher, 20, who appeared grim as the verdict of the seven-man, five-woman jury was read by Superior Court Judge Howard Hettinger. The prosecution said David Wellbacher died from beatings at the hands of the cultists who were "blinded by a bizarre, unrealistic belief in the Bible."

## CIA chief, Carter meet 6 hours

CIA director George Bush spent almost six hours Friday briefing President-elect Jimmy Carter on U.S. intelligence secrets, and said Carter's foreign policy questions were "right on target." Bush, in brief remarks to newsmen in the rain at the small Plains airport, said he had been told by President Ford to give Carter any information he wants no matter how sensitive. He said the unusually long briefing covered some highly sensitive issues. Bush said Carter obviously had done his homework on America's foreign operations.

## Press leaks scored by CIA

A former high CIA official said Friday the agency abandoned efforts to salvage a nuclear-armed Soviet submarine after recovering about a third of the craft because the operation was "shot out of the water" by press leaks. The statement was made by Dr. Ray Cline, former CIA deputy director and one-time head of State Dept. intelligence. He participated in a panel on "Accuracy in Media" sponsored by a "watchdog" group of the same name. Cline, now director of the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies, said the CIA called off the 1974 attempt — dubbed Operation Jennifer — because of the possibility Russia might send out its own salvage units to challenge the Americans. He said there was a feeling among those involved in the operation that "if there were a confrontation, the sympathy of the press would be with the Soviet Union (because of the law of the sea). We didn't expect support."

## The world

## Rhodesian peace talks stalled

Rhodesian peace talks ground to a halt Friday while two of the black nationalist leaders at the conference caucused in an attempt to find common ground. Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo, partners in an uneasy "Patriotic Front," conferred privately on whether to join the rest of the conference in discussing the structure of an interim government to run Rhodesia prior to full majority rule independence. Ivor Richard, Britain's conference chairman, scheduled no meetings until he receives word from Mugabe and Nkomo. Meanwhile, Prime Minister Ian Smith said U. S. Sec. of State Henry Kissinger assured him that if talks on black majority rule break down because of the black nationalists, it is likely Rhodesia will get western arms supplies. Smith said Kissinger presented this assurance in the form of a personal conviction — not a binding commitment — when they met in the South African capital of Pretoria Sept. 19.

## Air service restored to Beirut

A Middle East Airlines Boeing 707 carrying two passengers flew into Beirut International Airport from Rome Friday restoring air service to the battered Lebanese capital for the first time since June. The 707 was followed by three other MEA jetliners, including a Boeing 747 arriving from Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. Four incoming and four outgoing flights brought 27 passengers to Lebanon and took 360 out. The reopening of the airport coincided with an announcement by Arab League special envoy Hassan Sabry el Kholy that he considered his peacemaking efforts in Lebanon finished. But tension remained high in areas of the country the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping force has not entered, particularly the south near the border with Israel.

## U.S. agrees to admit Angola to U.N.

The United States agreed Friday not to block the admission of Angola to the 146th U. N. member, an application it vetoed last June because of the presence of Cuban troops in the African country. At a meeting of the Security Council's committee on the admission of new members, which includes all 15 council members, the United States said it would not stand in the way of Angola's admission by the General Assembly, diplomatic sources said. The council scheduled a meeting Monday to act formally on the Angolan application.

## Gilmore denied call to her

# Fiancee to enter mental hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's fiancée was ordered committed to the Utah Mental Hospital Friday at the request of her mother, who feared she would again attempt to carry out her suicide pact with the condemned man.

Fourth District Judge Allen Sorenson signed an order committing Nicole Barrett to the mental facility upon her release from Utah Valley Hospital, where she is under treatment for an overdose of sleeping pills.

The commitment was requested by Kathryn Baker, who said her daughter still wanted to die and was unhappy that her attempt to kill herself Tuesday failed.

"HER ATTENDING psychiatrist reports the whole affair continues to be romanticized by Mrs. Barrett and she still maintains her suicidal pact with Gary Gilmore," reported Dr. Richard Call, Utah Valley Hospital's medical director.

Grant Burgon, administrator of

Utah Valley Hospital, said the 20-year-old mother of two had been "transferred to a psychiatric facility" for further treatment at the recommendation of hospital psychiatrists.

She was moved before Gilmore, the killer who wants to die before a firing squad, was given permission by Utah State Prison Warden Sam Smith to make a three-minute phone call to her.

Gilmore, 35, who was under a 24-hour suicide watch by two guards in

solitary confinement at the prison hospital, sent Mrs. Barrett "a small gift" of a long-stemmed yellow rose via his attorney, Dennis Boaz.

THE UTAH BOARD of Bar Commissioners had a hearing on Boaz's handling of the case Friday and recommended that his temporary right to practice law in the state be lifted by the Utah Supreme Court.

The commissioners asked the Supreme Court to investigate the propriety of Boaz's actions, reconsider his temporary admission to practice law in the state, and take whatever further action which appears proper.

Gilmore threatened to go on a hunger strike if the prison did not grant his request to place a call to Mrs. Barrett, Boaz said. However, Smith approved the call before the lawyer made the threat public — and Mrs. Barrett was moved before the convict could phone.

## EPA vinyl chloride control attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Defense Fund charged in a court petition Friday that the Environmental Protection Agency ignored recent information linking vinyl chloride with breast cancer when it issued new air pollution regulations.

Roger Strelow, head of EPA's clean air programs, said the government knew about the test mentioned by the private, nonprofit organization, but agency scientists felt the results were inconclusive.

Vinyl chloride and related chemicals are used throughout the plastic fabrication industry. EPA calculated that 4.6 million persons live within five miles of plants that either manufacture or process vinyl chloride. The chemical has been linked with causing cancer in animals during laboratory tests.

LATE LAST YEAR, EPA issued regulations which required that the in-

dustrial control its emissions of vinyl chloride into the air, keeping them below 10 parts per million.

The environmental group went to court, telling the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia that the EPA "totally ignored new health effects data which shows that vinyl chloride can cause cancer at levels far lower than previously documented."

Recent research conducted by Dr. Cesare Maltoni, the Italian scientist whose work originally established the link between vinyl chloride and breast cancer, suggests that mammary carcinomas can be induced in laboratory animals at one part per million or less.

"Although this information has been available to EPA since late September, the agency has chosen to do nothing," the petition continued.

Strelow, assistant EPA administrator for air and waste management,

said the agency knew about Maltoni's new experiments. "The tests EDF is citing are, in the judgment of our scientists, quite inconclusive. We simply cannot take action on this basis. If we can confirm the results, we'll look at the standard again."

## News agency attacks Madame Mao

HONG KONG (UPI) — Madame Mao Tse-tung had to be coaxed away from a poker game to go to the bedside of her dying husband, the official New China News Agency has charged.

Chiang Ching, widow of the late chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, was playing poker in the guest house at the Tachai Production Brigade in Shensi Province when the telephone rang in early September.

"The chairman is near death," the caller told Madame Mao, and transportation was arranged to take her to Mao's bedside in Peking, about 200 miles away.

HOWEVER, THE news agency said, she returned to her game and continued playing as though nothing had happened until others convinced her to leave.

"This is Chiang Ching," NCNA said

in a lengthy report on "that bourgeois careerist and conspirator Chiang Ching."

In another attack on Chiang Ching, Peking Radio reported Thursday that falsification of Mao's directives by his widow and three of her radical associates was exposed by Hua Kuo-feng four days before they were arrested.

One of the four radicals, Chang Chun-chiao, tried to block circulation of a document issued Oct. 2 by Hua exposing their tampering with Mao's directives, but he was not successful, the broadcast said.

Peking Radio said the circulation of Hua's directive opened the way for high level meetings that led to the arrest and purge of Madame Mao, Chang, Wang Yung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan Oct. 6 and Hua's appointment as new party chairman Oct. 7.

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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Doherty Jr.

## Mary Jean Stump— William T. Doherty Jr.

Schaumburg High School graduates Mary Jean Stump and William T. Doherty Jr. were united in marriage Oct. 23 at 10:30 a.m. in a double ring ceremony at St. Marcelline Church, Schaumburg.

Mary Jean is the daughter of Schaumburg residents Larry and Arline Stump. William's parents are William and Marion Doherty also of Schaumburg.

Her great-grandmother's handkerchief was the "something old." Mary Jean carried as she approached the altar. Her ivory jersey gown with Empire bodice, V neckline and long bishop sleeves, was trimmed with Venise lace, its skirt sweeping out to a chapel-length train. A cap of Venise lace secured her cathedral illusion veil. She carried a cascade of ivory Fuji mums, wood roses and baby's breath.

LORI BRASKA OF Schaumburg served as matron of honor, attired in

a beige jersey gown with deep coco chiffon jacket. Her picture hat was trimmed in flowers matching those she carried: rust mums, yellow roses, wood roses and baby's breath.

Nine-year-old Jan Waggoner of Schaumburg was beaming as she served as flower girl in her long beige jersey dress with eyelet overlay. The fall flowers in her headband matched those in her basket.

Best man was Steve Maxwell of Hanover Park. The bride's brother, Dave, and two of the groom's brothers, Kevin and Patrick, were the ushers.

Lancer's Restaurant in Schaumburg was the scene of the reception for 90 guests.

William and Mary Jean are making their home in Austin, Minn., following a few days' honeymoon in Wisconsin. William is circulation manager for the Austin Daily Herald. Mary Jean previously worked at Hunt Chemical Co. in Rolling Meadows.

## Shawn Schaerf— Robert C. Formella

A visit in Niagara Falls was included in the honeymoon of Shawn Kyle Schaerf and Robert Clayton Formella. Married Oct. 16, the couple also visited in New York, Connecticut, Vermont and Canada. They are now at home in their mobile home in Des Plaines.

Shawn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaerf, Arlington Heights, and Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Formella, Arlington Heights. Both are graduates of Arlington High, Shawn in '74 and Bob in '73. Both also received associate degrees from Harper College, Shawn in dietetic technology and Bob in air conditioning and refrigeration. Shawn is employed by the Methodist Nursing Home, Chicago, and Bob by Standard Air Service, Elk Grove Village.

THEIR WEDDING was held at 4 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. For the double ring, candlelight service Shawn chose a satin gown appliqued with lace. Her flowers were white orchids with stephanotis and greens.

Her "something old" was her grandmother's golden filigree necklace set with ruby and pearl.

Matron of honor was Shawn's sister, Sandee Alexander, Lake Ozark, Mo. Sandee's husband, Eugene, was one of the ushers.

Bridesmaids were the bride's cousins, Patricia and Marita Olsen; also Laurie Pittenger and Susan Elsenhuth all of Arlington Heights. They were in rust cape gowns and their bouquets were of Fuji mums with eucalyptus leaves and greens.

JUNIOR BRIDESMAID was the bride's cousin, Peggy Olsen, 10, Ar-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Formella

lington Heights, who was in an ivory eyelet gown with rust velvet trim. She carried ivory Fujis with eucalyptus and greens. The groom's 10-year-old brother, Michael, was junior groomsman.

Randy Hoover, Galesburg, was best man, and in addition to Eugene, ushers were the groom's brother, David, and Dan Pittenger, Arlington Heights, and Wayne Schaerf, cousin of the bride from Palatine.

A dinner reception for 180 guests was held in Indian Lakes Country Club.

## Weddings

### Barbara Buchholz - R. A. Clements

An apartment in Elk Grove Village is the first home for Barbara Jean Buchholz and Robert Allen Clements, newlyweds of Oct. 9. Married in Imma-



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Clements

nuel Lutheran Church, Glenview, Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Buchholz, Mount Prospect, and Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements, Des Plaines.

Barbara chose her sister, Sharon, as maid of honor for the 5 p.m. candlelight, double ring service, and her sister, Lisa, and the groom's sister-in-law, Carol Clements, Hoffman Estates, as bridesmaids. Her cousin, Kristi Kalina, 7, Elgin, was flower girl, and her cousin and godchild, Rod Krinker, 6, Kenosha, Wis., was ring bearer.

BEST MAN WAS the groom's brother, Roy, Hoffman Estates, and groomsmen were Scott Meikle, Skokie, and Carl Selbel, Des Plaines. Ushers were Rich Dohnke and Larry Serowka, both of Des Plaines.

Old Orchard Country Club was the setting for the dinner reception at which 165 guests greeted the newlyweds before they left on a Florida honeymoon.

A '71 graduate of Wheeling High, Barbara is with Butler Aviation, O'Hare Field, and her bridegroom, a '70 graduate of Maine West and a '74 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, with a degree in industrial science, is with Searle Analytic, Elk Grove Village.

### Denise Bouchez— Mark W. Richter

A two-week honeymoon in Miami Beach followed the Oct. 16 wedding of Denise Ann Bouchez and Mark Walter Richter in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bouchez, Rolling Meadows, and Mark's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Richter Jr., Bollingbrook. A reception at the Park Ridge Inn followed the ceremony, and the couple are now at home in Schaumburg.

Denise chose a white chantilly lace gown and an elbow-length veil with matching headpiece, and carried white glads, stephanotis and peach roses.

MATRON OF HONOR Debbie Wallace, Rolling Meadows, wore a shrimp colored chiffon dress. Her bouquet and headpiece were of shrimp colored roses and baby's breath. Dressed identically were bridesmaids Sue Mallina, Mount Prospect; the bride's sister-in-law, Linda Bouchez, Lake Geneva; the bride's cousin, Susan Korinek, Plantation, Fla.; and Gail Radowski, the groom's cousin from Chicago.

William Richter III, Arlington Heights, was his brother's best man. Serving as ushers were the bride's brother Emile Jr., Lake Geneva; Jeff Damm, Lake Zurich; Gary McQueen, Wheeling; and Ray Koeune, Des Plaines.

The bride is a graduate of Rolling Meadows High and the Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture. She works at the Grove Hair Studio, Elk Grove Village.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Richter

The groom graduated from Arlington High and was in the U.S. Army. He is employed at the Foreign Auto Car Repair in Prospect Heights.

### Linda Ganczak-Richard C. Goers

A special guest at the wedding reception of Linda Ann Ganczak and Richard G. Goers was Gov.-elect James Thompson, who dropped by long enough to have his picture taken with the bride and groom. The dinner reception for 70 took place at Lancer Steak House in Schaumburg.

Linda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ganczak, of Elk Grove Village, married Richard Oct. 16 at St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goers of Hoffman Estates.

The double ring ceremony by candlelight was performed in a setting of autumn colors. The bride's gown, with mushroom-pleated angel sleeves and cathedral length train was trimmed in Belgian lace. Her waist-length veil was secured to a lace and pearl trimmed cap, and she carried yellow roses, white carnations daisies and baby's breath.

LINDA'S SISTER, Sandra, maid of

honor, and her cousin, Nancy Huggard of Arlington Heights, bridesmaid, wore identical terra cotta gowns with matching picture hats. Each carried a basket of pink roses, white carnations, wheat and baby's breath.

The groom's brother, Donald Goers, was best man. Two other brothers, Robert and William Bendix of Arlington Heights and Lynchburg, Va., were groomsmen.

After a few days stay, first at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, then at the Holiday Inn in downtown Chicago, the newlyweds settled in Rolling Meadows.

Linda, a 1972 graduate of Arlington High, attended Harper College. She is employed at J. C. Penney Product Service in Rolling Meadows. Richard, also an Arlington graduate, will graduate from Harper in December and begin study at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus, where he will major in finance.



Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Goers

## If you like money, you'll just love this museum

I imagine many people have seen, as I have a couple of times, the sum of \$1 million in greenbacks assembled as a gimmick in a bank or other financial institution and put on public display so that we can see for ourselves what a burden it would be to be a millionaire!

But I have heard of a million dollars in another form, and one so small it could be carried in your pocket and perhaps placed by mistake in a parking meter. It's the most valuable coin in the world, the 1907 Indian head \$20 gold pattern piece, valued at \$1 million by its current owner. It goes on public display this week at the Old Mint Museum in San Francisco, according to a newsletter I have received from the director of the mint.

The unique gold piece is one of the 45 pattern pieces acquired from Paramount International Coin Corp. in a multi-million dollar acquisition by the A-Mark Coin Co. of Beverly Hills, Calif. (A pattern piece is a design or model for a coin, some of which were used and some not.) The Indian Head is on loan to the San Francisco museum for six months in

celebration of the completion of the restoration of the Old Mint, a national landmark building.

THE HISTORY of this one-of-a-kind gold piece is noted for its mysterious past. It was commissioned originally by President Theodore Roosevelt, who rejected the design in favor of the standing Liberty figure for the \$20 gold coin. The Indian Head was designed by one of America's then most famous sculptors, Augustus Saint-Gaudens. And subsequently it was acquired by King Farouk of Egypt.

It was struck in the spring of 1907. In August of that year the designer Saint-Gaudens died, and the fate of the lone pattern piece was lost to public knowledge. Then in the early 1930s the coin publicly surfaced in the possession of a coin collector who offered it for sale at \$10,000. It was said the collector had acquired it from the estate of Charles E. Barber, the mint's chief engraver from 1879 to his death in 1917.

Thereafter, the rare gold piece passed from collection to collection at fluctuating prices. The late King Farouk paid about \$9,900 for it. It was reacquired after his death for only \$3,444. (Had I only known at

### Collecting with Grace Carolyn

the time, I could have mortgaged the house and a couple of kids and bid \$3,445.) The escalating purchase figures of more recent buyers have not been publicly disclosed, but the current owner insured it for \$1 million.

JUST IN CASE you are in San Francisco during the next six months, you may view this rarest of all coins at the Old Mint Museum, Fifth and Mission Streets. The museum is open for the public free of charge Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum had been scheduled for demolition until hundreds of individuals and groups fought successfully to save the building and restore it. It should be of much interest to coin buffs, historians, artists and

people who like money. Almost everyone, that is. Guests will be able to strike their own souvenir of a bronze medal of the Old Mint, dated Nov. 9, 1976. This will be limited to the first 10,000 specimens.

As I've said before, coins are a specialty which require a lot of knowledge to evaluate or appreciate, yet they are closely associated with the hobby of antiques collecting and often are a sideline of a dealer. I am really more interested in the coins I found in the pocket of my winter coat, forgotten when I put it away last spring. This fall, I made 35 cents.

If you are interested in the Bureau of the Mint's special coinage and medals programs, you may receive information by writing Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif. 94175. This information relates to both the Denver and the Philadelphia Mints.

If you have questions about other topics (collecting, that is), write Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Please enclose SASE and a picture if possible. Black and white is preferred, and permission to print it.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

### Raynaud's disease hard one to treat

Does Raynaud's disease affect the arteries or the veins? I've had Raynaud's disease longer than 12 years and am taking medicine for it plus Valium when I need it. Some days I don't take any Valium at all. My doctor says if I can find anything about Raynaud's, he'd also be glad to know, also a medication to help. I am 63.

It seems to show up when I'm nervous, causing my wrists, arms, hands to tingle. At times my arms will ache and my hands turn a shade of red. I've also noticed I have cramping in my arms, hands and fingers when I get cold, especially my hands. My hands will turn white, with the veins turning blue, then the hands turn a shade of red again.

As your doctor knows, this is a difficult condition to treat. In the first place, there are two general types of Raynaud's disease. In some cases it is a complication of another disease and in others the cause is unknown.

Sometimes it is a complication of arterial disease with obstructive lesions of the arteries. It can also be a complication of arthritis or from compression of the nerve and artery trunks in the shoulder region. An extra rib (cervical rib) or the way the clavicle (collarbone) or muscles are arranged in relation to the arteries and nerves can cause pressure on these structures and be an underlying cause.

The cases with no known cause are usually precipitated by exposure to cold as you have noticed. Once established, they also can be triggered by emotional upsets. That is why you are getting a tranquilizer.

The small arteries in the hand really cause the problem. They go into spasms, decreasing blood flow to the hand. At this stage you have pale or waxy fingers and sometimes involvement of the hand and wrist. The small veins dilate and blood stagnates in them. During this stage the hands may turn blue or grey. As the attack subsides and the arteries dilate, they overdilate allowing increased amounts of arterial blood to course through the fingers and hands. This is the red stage associated with pain and tingling.

**THE HANDS ARE** most often involved, but the hands and feet may be affected. Rarely the tip of the nose, ears, cheeks and chin may be involved.

The best treatment is avoiding exposure to cold. That means keeping the whole body warm. You will need to give special attention to the hands, avoiding touching anything cold. You may be able to stop an attack by warming the hands in warm water. Don't touch cold steering wheels or use cold water.

Some individuals have enough trouble to warrant moving to a warmer climate. However, in established cases attacks can occur in both winter and summer.

Medicines are used to promote dilation of the arteries. These are sometimes useful and other times do not appear to help much. Your doctor may want to try Cyclospasmol. It has to be used for a fairly long period of time and then used continuously to get the best results from it. I cannot guarantee that it will be any more effective than any other vasodilator medicine he might use.

For information about vitamin C in colds and nutrition send 50 cents for The Health Letter Number 3-3, Vitamin C. (Ascorbic Acid). Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

### Variance in coffee prices gripes reader

Dear Dorothy: I bought a six-ounce jar of instant coffee for \$2.39. The other day I bought a two-ounce jar of the same coffee for \$1.05. If I bought three jars of the smaller size it would have cost 76 cents more than one of the larger jars. Does this come under consumer complaint? — Mrs. Mary L.

No. You had the choice of buying either size and the unit-pricing list probably specified the price per ounce for each size. Unit-pricing is a great help for the consumer, but it's been warped a bit by those manufacturers who produce a wide range of sizes in such crazy-quilt arrangements like 35/66th and 50/87th. Even if you were adept with a calculator, it's questionable whether you could figure out some of these complications. Sad to report, it's all perfectly legal.

Dear Dorothy: I have some riding boots that have become mildewed. Sunning them hasn't helped. What now? — Mrs. Harry E. Cooper.

Wipe them out with a cloth wrung out of a dilute chlorine bleach solution (two tablespoons chlorine bleach to one quart warm water). Any white marks or salty-looking areas will come off with white vinegar. After they are thoroughly dried, put on a silicone boot waterproofer, then use a boot polish.

Dear Dorothy: Is there anything you can do with costume jewelry that makes your skin turn dark? — Lynn Harte

Sure. Just spray it with a clear plastic, using two coats on those parts that touch the skin.

Dear Dorothy: I'm looking for some product that will keep my stainless steel sink sparkling. What's your recommendation? — Penny Bell

Rubbing alcohol is what you want.

Dear Dorothy: A friend borrowed my steam iron. She has one of those coated ironing boards — the kind with a silvery look. In using the iron she forgot to set it back on its heel, but left it flat on the board. The result is the sole plate has a light coating of the finish. What can I use that won't scratch the sole plate? — Virginia Heath

Several things can clean sole plates, all gentle enough not to damage the surface. First try 0000 steel wool. If it doesn't do it, in order, there are silver polish, stainless steel cleaner, a damp cloth sprinkled with baking soda or push the iron across a chemically treated press cloth a few times.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

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**CHRISTMAS RED** poinsettias will decorate the Motorola Room at Lancer Restaurant Saturday, Dec. 4, for the "Poinsettia Cotillion" sponsored by Arlington Associates. Cocktails at 6:30 will precede a prime rib dinner and dancing to the music of The Gam Tones, according to Lenore Volden and Marian Michalski, committee members. Reservations are due Tuesday at 358-3829.

### Couples set wedding dates before holidays take over



Needham-Incinelli

A December wedding which will coincide with the groom's birthday has been planned by Paula Needham and Victor J. Incinelli. Their engagement was recently announced by Paul's parents, the James Needhams of Orlando, Fla.

Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Vic Incinelli of Mount Prospect. He is a graduate of St. Viator High School and the University of Illinois, and is a certified public accountant with Coopers and Lybrand Auditors in Orlando.

Paula, a graduate of Rolling Meadows High, attended the University of Illinois and the University of Florida. She is employed by the Orange County Purchasing Department in Orlando.



Pastorello-Solley

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pastorello of Arlington Heights announce their daughter Mary Sue's engagement to Richard Solley, son of Mrs. Edna Solley, Arlington Heights, and Stephen Solley, Barrington.

The couple plan to be married next July.

A '73 graduate of Hersey High School, Mary Sue attended Eastern Illinois University and works for Burton Shoes, Inc., Northbrook, as a bookkeeper. Her fiancé graduated from Dundee High School in '71 and from the University of Denver last year. He works for Jakes, Inc., Des Plaines.

### Home adviser offers holiday craft session

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a Christmas craft workshop Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Irving School, 805 S. 17th Ave., Maywood. It is free to the public.

Lynn Bredemeyer, U of I Extension Service adviser in home economics, is coordinating the workshop with the Homemakers Association of Suburban Cook County.

Eight homemaker unit members will present a variety of crafts, among them Verne Johnson of Palatine, Ruth Royer of Mount Prospect and Helen Workman of East Maine unit in Des Plaines.

Further information is available from Ms. Bredemeyer at 991-1160.

## Next on the agenda

### Hadassah

Northwest Hadassah's Chai group meets Tuesday at the home of Phyllis Rothman, Arlington Heights. The afternoon will be spent discussing Jewish authors and books in celebration of Jewish Book Month — Nov. 12-Dec. 12. Information 259-7921.

### Des Plaines Juniors

The Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines will hold a reciprocity meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at South Park Fieldhouse, with guests from several area clubs attending. Dr. Donald Sellers, staff psychiatrist at Lutheran General Hospital, will discuss "Stress and Tension — How It Affects Physical and Emotional Health." Hostesses are Mrs. Susan Eskuchen and Mrs. Jo McGlone.

### Arlington Nurses

Dr. Ralph T. Lidge will speak to Arlington Heights Nurses Club on "Arthroscopy" at Tuesday's meeting in Northwest Community Hospital Cafeteria at 8:15 p.m. All area nurses are invited.

Reservations will be taken Tuesday for the group's Christmas luncheon at Chez Paul Dec. 8. Information 259-1685.

### Book Review Club

Prospect Heights Book Review Club will hold its next meeting Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. A continental breakfast will be served at 9 a.m., after which Mrs. Martha Hopkins will review "Founders Praise" by Joanne Greenburg.

Cancellations and guest reservations are due Monday with Mrs. Alicia Burrell, 392-6145.

### St. John Naim

St. John Chapter of Naim invites Catholic widows and widowers to a meeting Friday at 8:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Faculty Room, Spruce Street, Des Plaines. A wine-tasting party follows an installation of officers.

### Sorry, no cheese

Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary president Sue Adams announces that due to unforeseen circumstances the members will not be able to fill orders for this year's cheese ball sale.

The women hope to repeat last year's successful sale during the 1977 holiday season.

## FREE OFFER

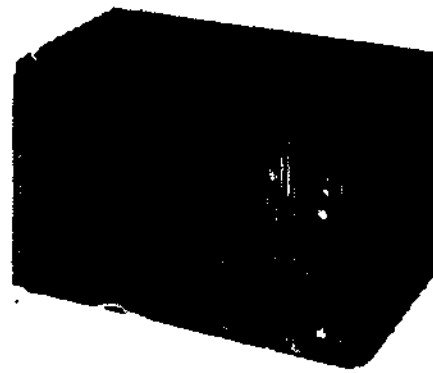
John Bucis Co., in the middle of their fall campaign, is putting the top of the line **MAGIC CHEF** micro-wave oven in Northwest Suburban area homes for 3 days, with **NO** cost or obligation, as a **FREE** trial offer. You must call by 8 p.m. Sunday



**Magic Chef**

MW66  
650 Watt  
Microwave  
Oven

- Solid-state Heat control
- Easy to read digital timer
- Defrost guide
- Browning dish
- Five year warranty on power train
- Exclusive new cookbook with over 600 recipes and ideas



Mrs. Patricia Crown of Quince Street in Mt. Prospect said: "I could hardly believe I made an entire standing rib roast dinner in less than an hour. Because moisture stays in the meat it was tastier than usual."

Mrs. Georgia Jones of Churchill Street in Schaumburg was impressed with baking potatoes in 7 to 10 minutes.

Because we have, by far, the finest micro-wave oven on the market, we dare to let you shop, use, and compare.

Suggested Retail **\$489.95**

Our Price **\$439.95**

Save \$50.00

But remember, you must call **561-1077** by 8 p.m. Sunday. Operators on duty 24 hours a day

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**LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT**

Do so easily, quickly and safely under doctor's supervision

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Evansville 328-3740 South Elmhurst 331-0801 672 N. Michigan 264-0032	Elmhurst 333-5442 Westmont 943-4490	Olympic Fields 481-1041 Evergreen Park Evergreen Plaza Towers Suite 452 499-3206
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**DRY** shampoo your carpets with **RACINE**

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RENTAL MACHINES AVAILABLE

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**Home health care center**

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HOME CARE EQUIPMENT	EXERCISE APPARATUS	OSTOMY PRODUCTS
OXYGEN SERVICE	PATIENT AIDS	REHABILITATION EQUIPMENT

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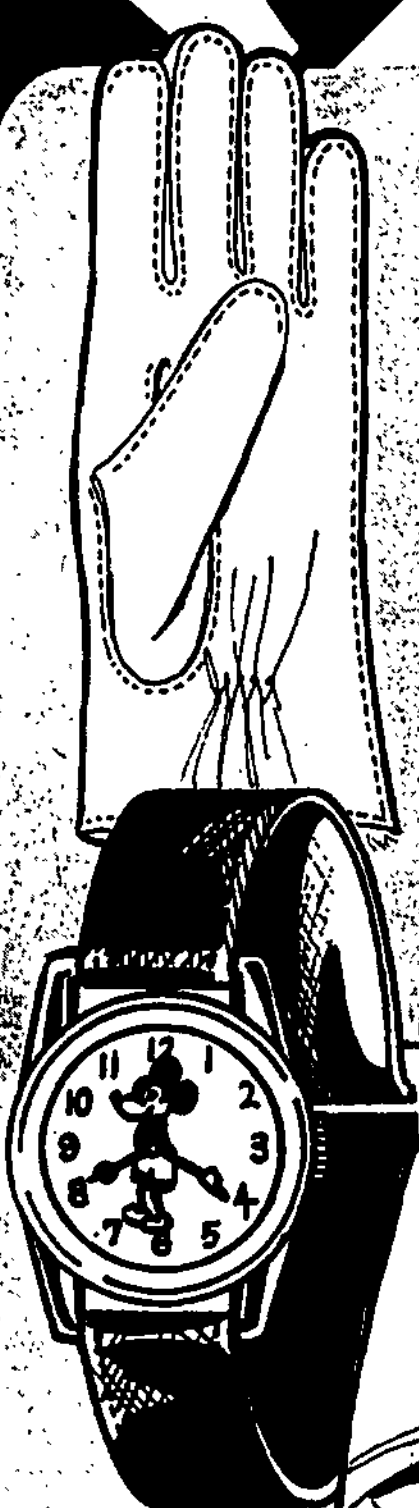
1329 E. Davis Arlington Hts. 60005 255-5820

(Just past of new McArthur Ave. RR crossing)



# VENTURE'S PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Sale prices good Sunday through November 24th.

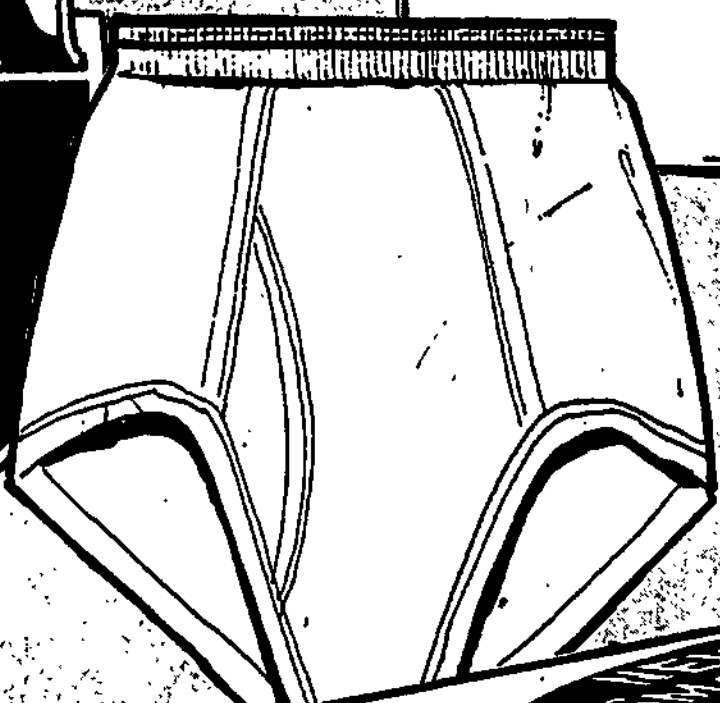


**3.88**  
LADIES SUEDE GLOVES  
SPECIAL PURCHASE  
Fully fleece-lined. Real  
suede. Fall tones. M-L

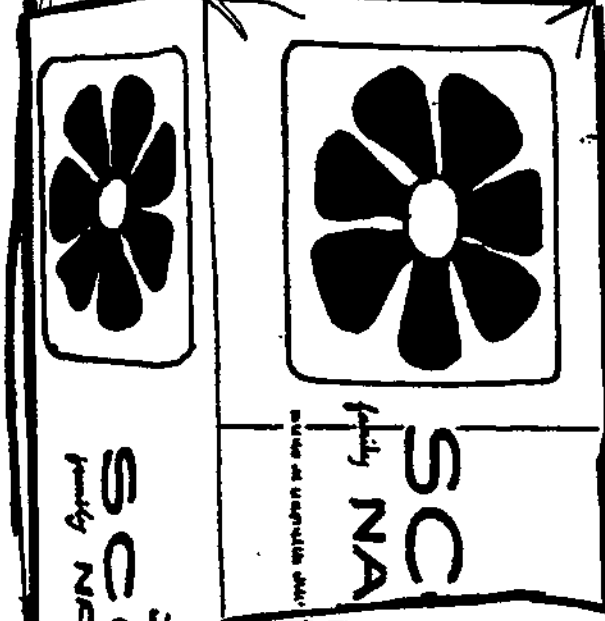
**9.88**  
MICKEY MOUSE  
SAVE \$4.09 REG. \$13.97  
Sale of Disney character  
watches for kids.



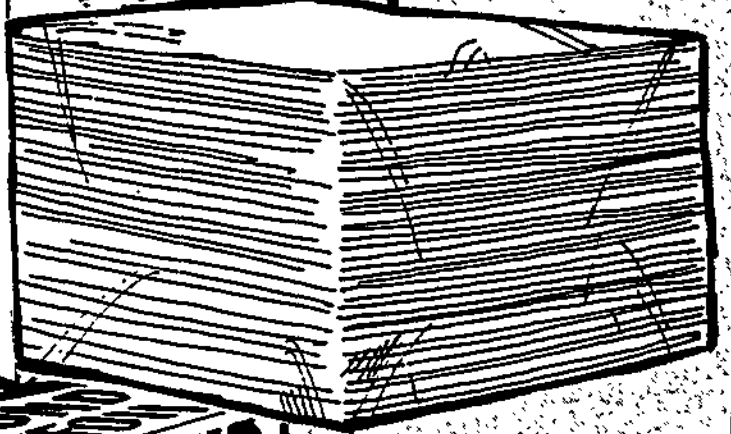
**2.50** pack of 3  
MENS UNDERWEAR  
SALE  
Fruit of the Loom 100%  
white cotton T-shirts, tail-  
ored briefs, S-XL.  
Boys briefs, t-shirts... \$1.75



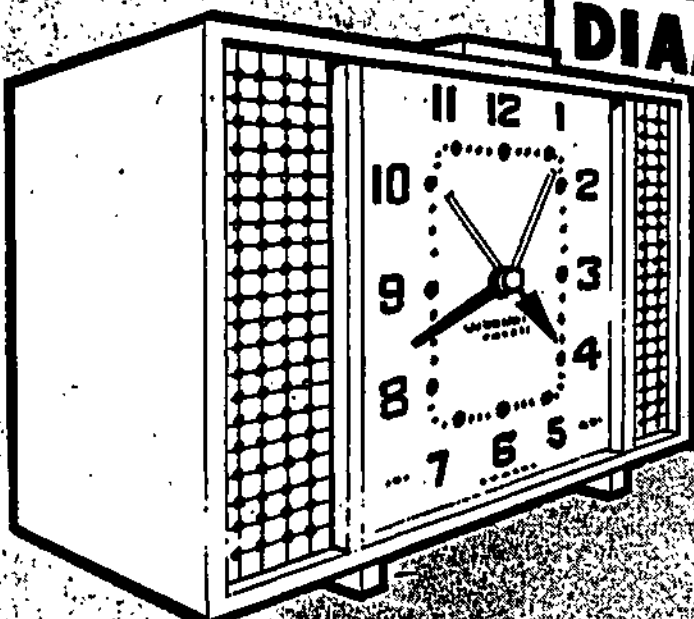
**2.44**  
20 LB. WILD BIRD SEED  
SAVE 73¢ REG. \$3.17  
Has minimum 5% sun-  
flower seeds.



**2 for 1.00**  
SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS  
SAVE 28¢ REG. 64¢ ea.  
Scott Family Napkins.  
160 count jumbo pack.



**2.99**  
WESTCLOX ALARM  
SAVE \$1.88 REG. \$4.87  
Lighted dial, 7 minute  
drowse feature.



**3 for 1.19**  
COOKIE SALE  
SAVE 58¢ REG. 59¢ DOZ.  
Choose from a yummy va-  
riety of cookies.



**4 for 1.00**  
DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL  
SALE. 4 rolls  
(8 1/2 yds. x 12 in.) Handy for  
storing, freezing, baking.

NOT JUST ANOTHER DISCOUNT STORE

**Venture**



IT'S ONE, TWO, stretch, three, four, bend as 25 Northwest suburban high school senior girls practice a physical fitness routine they will perform to music at the 12th annual Paddock Junior Miss Pageant, Dec. 5 at the Prospect High School theater, Mount Prospect. Two Junior Misses will be selected at the event when \$1,700 in scholarship money will be awarded to the winners and runners-up. The competition has produced five state title holders in the last 10 years.

## 25 high school seniors to vie in pageant Dec. 5

Twenty-five Northwest suburban high school seniors will compete in the 12th annual Paddock Publications Junior Miss Pageant Dec. 5 at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Two Paddock Junior Misses will be crowned at the pageant when \$1,700 in scholarships will be awarded.

Finalists will be judged on poise, physical fitness and talent. The local competition has produced five state title holders in the past 10 years.

The two Junior Misses selected each will receive a \$500 scholarship and a

chance to compete in the state pageant in December. Runnerup and special recognition scholarships also will be awarded.

Major sponsors of this year's pageant are Lattot Chevrolet, Arlington Heights, and Colonial Chevrolet, Schaumburg.

The Mount Prospect State Bank, Mount Prospect, and The Crawford, Rolling Meadows, also are sponsors.

Scholarship fund donors include the First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Persin and Robbin Jewelers and Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights.

## A real wino offers tips in atlas on fruit of vine

NEW YORK (UPI) — There are more than 10,000 wines in the world and Grace Treber has had the good fortune of sampling almost half of them.

Miss Treber is an authority on wines. She recently concluded a five-year research assignment on the subject, traveling thousands of miles and visiting the greatest vineyards of several countries, including France, Germany, Italy and the United States.

"I have personally tasted some 4,000 wines," Miss Treber said. "Just a little of each, I assure you, stretched over a long period."

THE RESULT of her work is the World Wide Almanac and Wine Atlas, published this fall by the International Wine Society. The society, an independent organization with no affiliation to any vineyard and importer, said it is the first international wine almanac ever published.

"Wine is a good bargain for the American consumer," Miss Treber said. "You can pick up a nice bottle for \$2. Or you can splurge and spend \$10 or more on a bottle of real fine wine. Every wine has its place. I enjoy it with my meals, mainly with dinner."

"It is not true that wine is only for rich people. Sure, there are expensive wines, but there are plenty of reasonably priced bottles."

Miss Treber said 1945 was an excellent year for wine, perhaps one of the best in this century. She said wine consumption is up in the United States, a country where beer has had a strong market.

"It's catching up," Miss Treber said. "Advertising is the key word. Americans are getting more sophisticated and they are discovering wine."

The traditional rule, she said, is to drink red wine at room temperature and white wine chilled. White wine goes best with fish and red complements meat. Rose can be enjoyed with both.

The International Wine Society held a "coming out party" for the wine almanac recently, featuring about 200 varieties of wines from a dozen countries. Diplomats mingled with journalists and wine experts.

"There is a nice atmosphere here," one guest remarked. "This is what can be called détente — with a little fun."

## Free glaucoma tests Dec. 1-3 at office

Free glaucoma testing for residents over 55 will be available from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m., Dec. 1 and 2, at the office of Dr. Howard Miller, 70 Turner St., Elk Grove Village.

No appointments are necessary for

the test which was arranged with Miller's cooperation by the Elk Grove Village Health Dept.

Also, senior citizens interested in taking a free hearing test can call the village health department, 439-3900, for an appointment.

### Ordinance No. 2676

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A SPECIAL USE FOR PROPERTY COMMONLY KNOWN AS 443 E. EUGENE AVE.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect heard testimony presented under Case No. 57-2-76 on the 2nd day of September, 1976, pursuant to a request for certain special use rights to the Mount Prospect Zoning Ordinance to permit certain uses upon the property hereinafter described;

WHEREAS, notice of the public hearing held in conjunction with the aforesaid Case No. 57-2-76 was published in the manner provided by law; and

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Mount Prospect did recommend to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect the approval of this request under Case No. 57-2-76; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect have determined that the

### Legal Notices



best interests of the Village of Mount Prospect will be attained by the adoption of the following Ordinance regarding the subject property:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF MOUNT PROSPECT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS:

SECTION ONE: That pursuant to the Mount Prospect Zoning Ordinance, the following special use is hereby authorized on the property described in SECTION TWO hereinafter:

SECTION TWO: That the operation of mechanical and electronic game machines as well as the lease of time therein to third parties for their amusement in the running of such machines located on the said premises, provided that the operation and the hours of such use of said machines conform to other applicable ordinances of the Village of Mount Prospect.

with the land but shall be valid and effective only so long as the establishment is operated by Just Game, Inc. upon the following property legally described as:

Lot 1030, 1031, and 1032 and Outlot B in Brickman Manor First Addition Unit No. 6, being a subdivision of part of the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois;

which property has been zoned B-1 (Business-Retail and Service District) and which zoning classification shall remain in full force and effect.

SECTION THREE: That this Ordinance shall be null and void and of no force and effect whatsoever until after its passage, approval, publication, and such time as an accurate plat resubdividing the said parcel described in SECTION ONE hereinafter is recorded with the Recorder of Cook County, Illinois; a copy of which plat of resubdivision shall be attached hereto and hereby made a part hereof.

AYES: 5  
NAYS: 0  
PASSED this 16th day of Nov. 1976.  
APPROVED this 16th day of Nov. 1976.  
ROBERT D. TEICHERT  
Village President  
DONALD W. GOODMAN  
Village Clerk  
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald Nov. 20, 1976

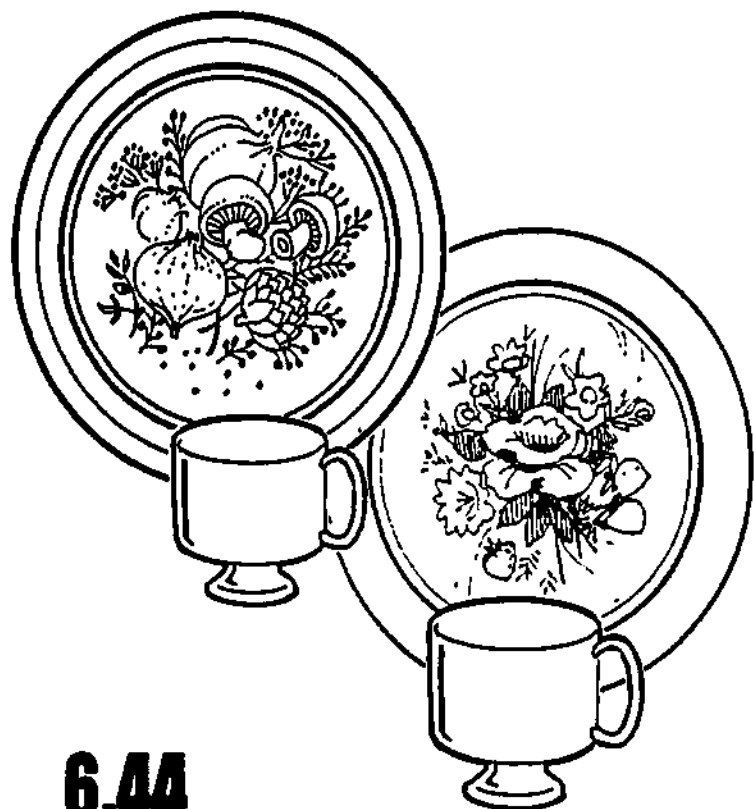


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SALE. ROYAL CHEF 7-PC. ALUMINUM COOKWARE  
Your favorite chef will welcome this 7-qt. Versatile cookware set in gourmet colors. Choose harvest gold or champagne with easy clean, non stick Teflon II interiors. Contains 1 2 and 6 quart covered pans plus 10 inch skillet. Great to get now for holiday dinners or give as a gift later.



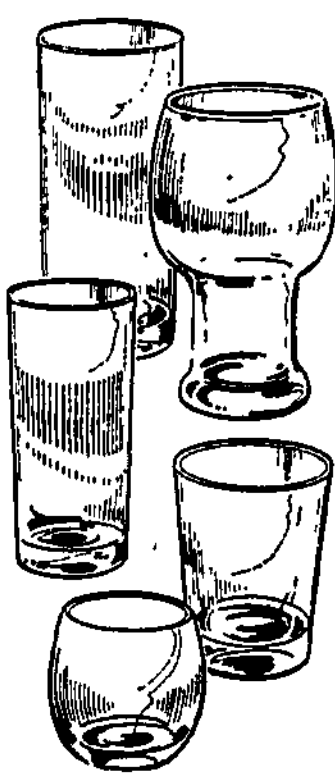
6.44

SALE. 16 PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE SET FOR FOUR  
Set your holiday table with this pretty and practical dinnerware that won't chip, crack or break. It's the gift designed to keep on giving all year round. Set includes 4 each 10 inch dinner plate, 9 oz. pedestal mug, 17 oz. cereal bowl and bread plate. Buy now for the holidays ahead.



1.22

Your choice  
SALE. WOOLITE, ENDUST OR MR. MUSCLE  
Choose 16 oz. Woolite liquid, Woolite upholstery cleaner, 16 oz. Mr. Muscle or 12 oz. Endust.



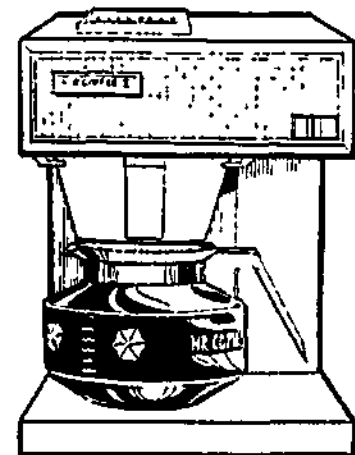
8.88

41-PC. GLASSWARE SET  
SAVE \$4.49 REG. \$13.37  
Has 8 each beer kings, hi-balls, beverages, rocks, roly poly cocktails, jigger glass. Clear crystal.



44.88

WHAT'S COOKING FOR THANKSGIVING AT VENTURE?  
A HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC ROASTER SALE  
Cooks turkeys, roasts, hams, ribs to perfection with automatic thermostat control to 500°. It's self basting and has detachable porcelain innerwell for easy cleaning. Unique wrap around heat element and leveling leg.



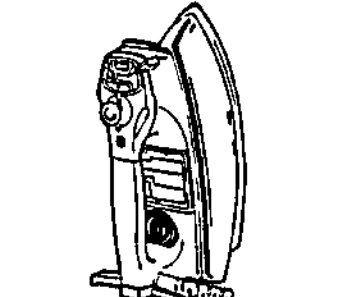
9.88

PRESTO'S SINGLE BURGER MAKER SALE  
Shapes and broils a thick, juicy hamburger in 1 to 3 minutes. It's greaseless, easy and fast cooking.



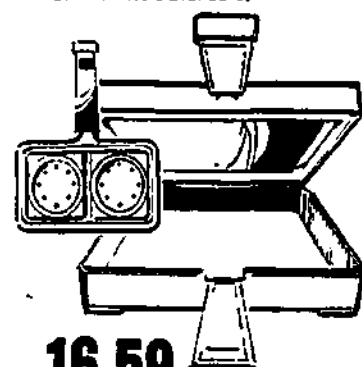
11.44

HAMILTON BEACH ELECTRIC KNIFE SALE  
Carve your turkey the easy way. Has super honed stainless steel blade. Handy recess safety switch.



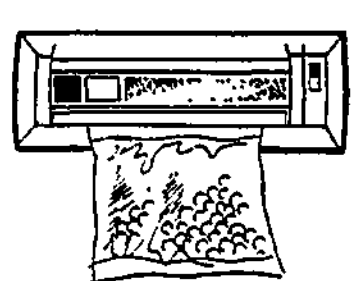
18.44

HAMILTON BEACH "NO SCORCH" IRON SALE  
Self-cleaning. Burst of steam button. Gauge tells when iron has reached right temperature.



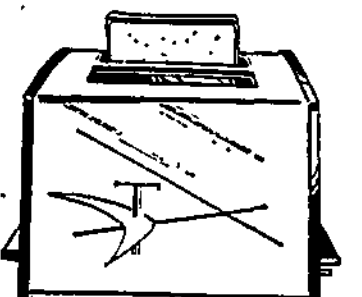
16.59

MACDONALD'S "MIGHTY MAC" DOUBLE BURGER SALE  
Cooks 2 burgers. Or flip the grid and make two sandwiches. Non-spatter cover lock.



8.44

OSTER TOUCH A MATIC SEALER SALE  
Seals leftovers, meats, foods in airtight bags. Available for fridge or freezer storage.



8.44

TOASTWELL 2 SLICE TOASTER SALE  
Toasts bread, frozen and non-frozen toaster variety foods. Trimline design. 1 yr. warranty.

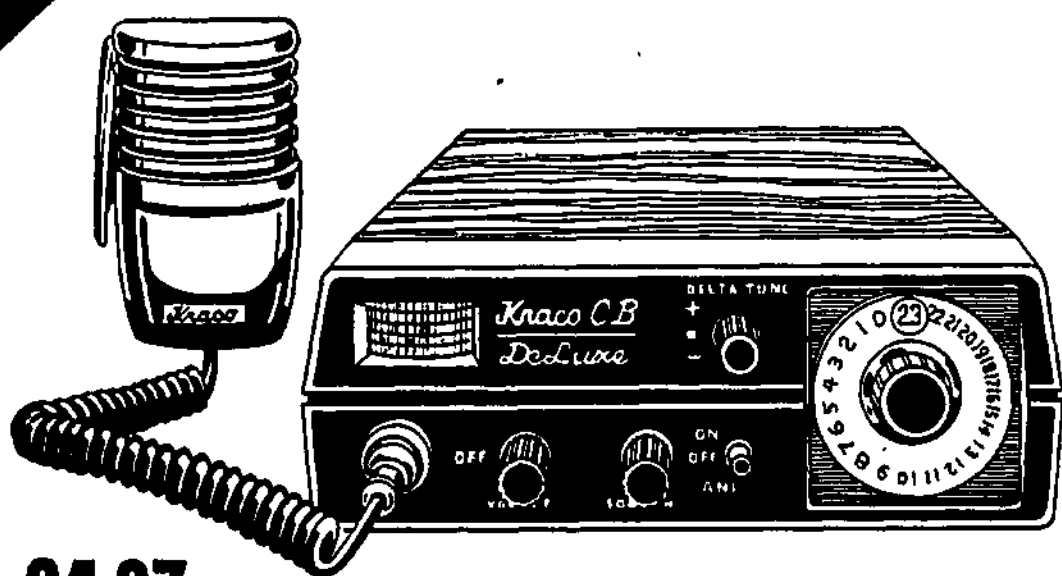
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# Venture

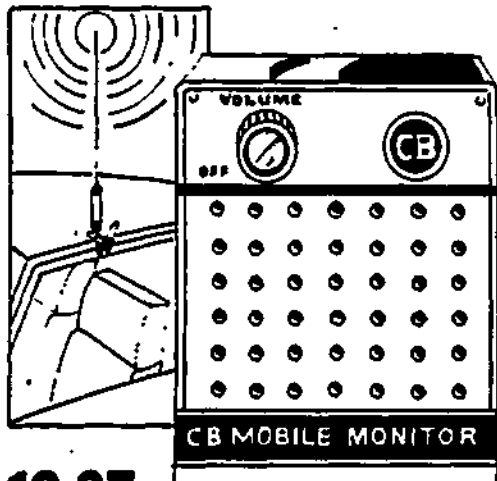


# Everyday's a holiday at our Pre-holiday Sale



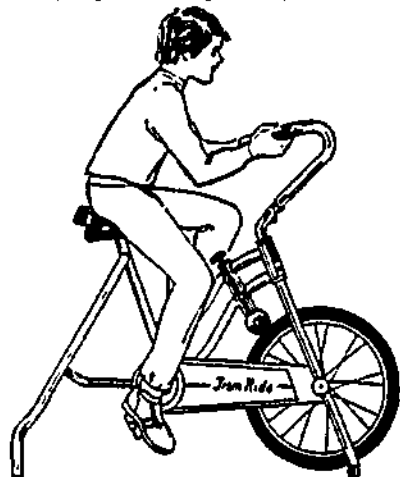
**64.97**

**KRACO MODEL 2320 DELUXE CB RADIO.** Get a load of the features on this Kraco CB radio. Lightweight walnut grain metal cabinet. Advanced 23 channel frequency synthesizing circuits that assure reliable operation. Built-in automatic modulation control. Illuminated VU-meter for monitoring incoming signal strength. Squelch control. ANL on-off switch for automatic noise limiting. Delta tune for clearer reception. Illuminated channel selector. PA system. Detachable microphone. External speaker jack and PA jack.



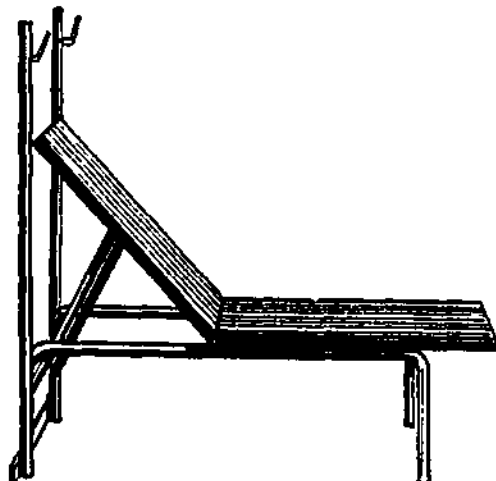
**16.97**

**CB MOBILE MONITOR.** SAVE \$7.00 REG. \$23.97 Why miss all the CB fun. You won't with this CB mobile monitor. Monitors all CB channels with no license required. Just clip it to your sun visor, switch on, and you're ready to go. Includes gutter clip antenna.



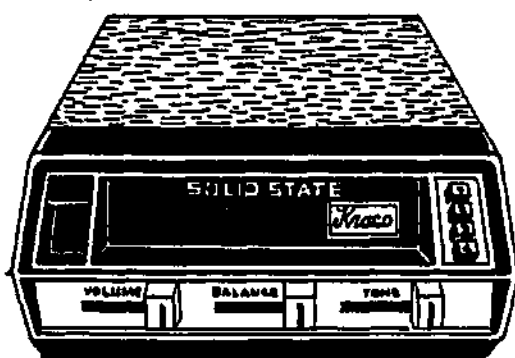
**38.47**

**EXERCISE BIKE.** SAVE \$5.50 REG. \$43.97 Pedal your way into shape with this AMF exercise bike. Twenty inch welded frame with a 16" pedal wheel. Wheel tension and handle bar height are adjustable. Jogging suit with elastic cuffs, collar, waist,.....\$3.47



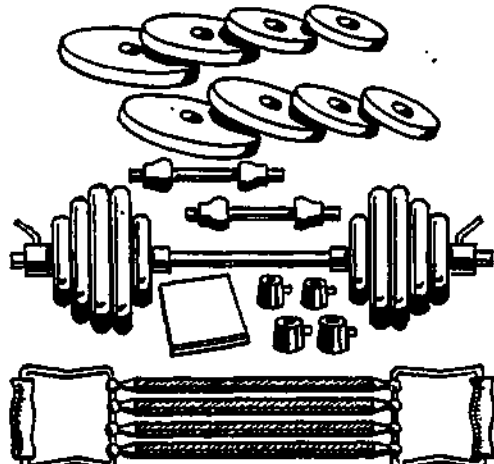
**28.47**

**PRESS BENCH.** SAVE \$5.50 REG. \$33.97 Build those muscles for a healthier life with this heavy duty press bench. Inclining board adjusts to five different positions. Seats and inclining board safety padded. Heavy gauge steel frame and supports.



**29.45**

**KRACO AUTOMOTIVE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER.** YOU SAVE \$3.50 REG. \$32.95 A fabulous sounding 8-track player with slide volume, speaker balance and tone controls. Compactly designed, making it ideal for small cars and easy to install.



**6.47**

**SPRING CHEST PULL.** SAVE \$1.52 REG. \$7.99 Show 'em your muscles with this five spring chest pull. Molded Saf-Tec hand grips with five sturdy nickel plated springs attached. A great way to exercise. Vinyl covered 110 lb. barbell set by Billard.....\$17.97



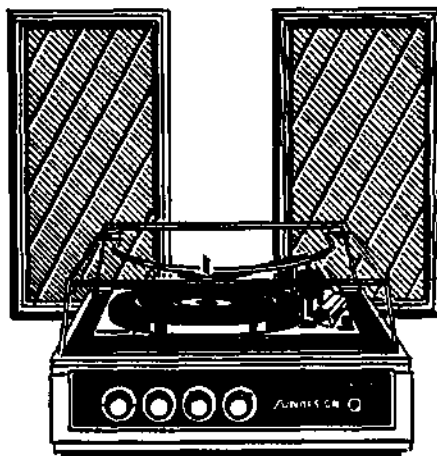
**17.47**

**WARM-UP SUIT.** SAVE \$2.50 REG. \$19.97 A 100% triple knit nylon warm-up suit with rib knit collar, cuffs and waist band. For easier dressing, pants have 7" leg zippers plus a zippered back pocket. Jacket has practical slash pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



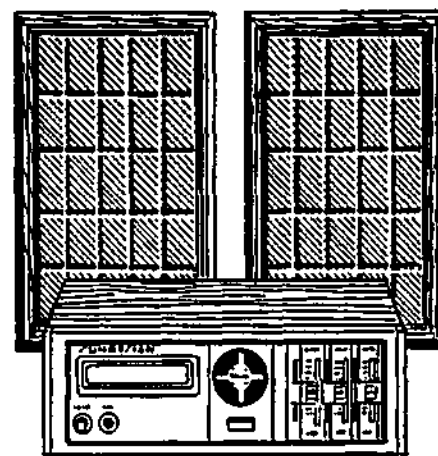
## Soundesign AM-FM stereo receiver 8-track player **119.00**

**YOU SAVE \$20.78 ON THIS REGULARLY \$139.78 SOUNDESIGN HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER** Quality plus is our rating on this Soundesign stereo system. Check out this AM-FM stereo receiver with 8-track player and full size BSR turntable. You'll be impressed. The receiver features slide volume, balance and tone controls with jacks for a wide range of accessories. The BSR changer is equipped with a diamond stylus, cue-pause control and stylus pressure adjustment. Combine these features with two 6 1/2" wide-range speakers and you've got a winner.



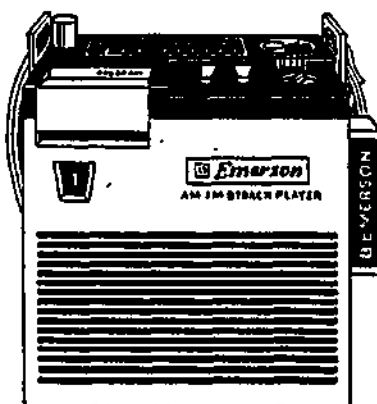
**64.78**

**SOUNDESIGN STEREO PHONO WITH SPEAKERS** YOU SAVE \$15.00 REGULARLY \$79.78 Relax to music with this Soundesign phonograph. A full size BSR changer with diamond stylus and matched 5" wide-range speakers. Dust cover, 45 rpm adaptor included.



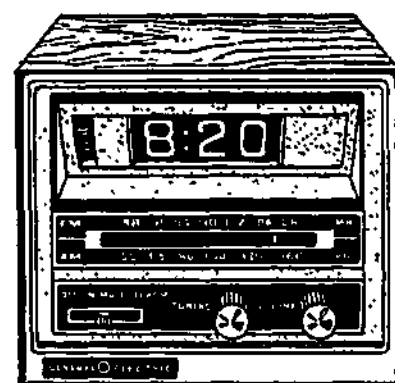
**47.78**

**SOUNDESIGN TAPE PLAYER WITH SPEAKERS** YOU SAVE \$7.00 REGULARLY \$54.78 Eight-track lovers, this powerful tape player features auto-manual channel selection, jacks for phono input and stereo headphone, plus two 5" wide-range speakers.



**34.88**

**EMERSON AM-FM RADIO 8-TRACK PLAYER** YOU SAVE \$5.00 REGULARLY \$39.88 Take your sounds everywhere with this portable AM-FM 8-track tape player. AC or DC powered with telescopic antenna, tote strap and push button channel selector.



**29.78**

**GE AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO** YOU SAVE \$4.00 REGULARLY \$33.78 Time's on your side with this compact GE clock radio. Large illuminated numerals for easy reading, wake-to-music or alarm control and super quiet clock movement.

Prices good through  
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# Venture

## Obituaries

### Paul H. Arneman

Paul H. Arneman, 80, of Arlington Heights, died Friday in the Magnus Farm Rest Home, Arlington Heights. He retired in 1945 as a linotype operator for Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, with 40 years of service, and was a World War I veteran.

He is survived by one brother; and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements which are pending, are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights.

### Julia Martin

Services for Julia Martin, 90, of Arlington Heights, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in the Lutheran Home Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

She died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include stepsons, William, Raymond and Elmer Martin; stepdaughter, Martha Palaky; brother, Louis Tonn; sister Olga Lorenz; several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. Arrangements are being handled by Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd., Arlington Heights.

### Mark A. Johnson

Services for Mark A. Johnson, 22, of Hanover Park, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Marcelline Church, 820 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Thursday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Survivors include his parents, Paul and Margaret Johnson, brothers, Glenn, Chris and Eric Johnson; and paternal grandmother, Olga Johnson.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

### Raymond R. Glowinski

Services for Raymond R. Glowinski, 60, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Joseph the Worker Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He died Friday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was a maintenance employee for North Branch Flooring Co., Chicago; a member of Evanston Chapter No. 1316, B.F.O.E.; and a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Nettie; daughter, Sister Francetta, O.S.F.; son Daniel B. Glowinski; brothers, Harry and Edward Glowinski; sister, Sylvia Penning; and grandchildren, Sheri and Gary Glowinski.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

### Gottfried Hauf

Services for Gottfried Hauf, 82, of Arlington Heights, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

He died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Survivors include his wife, Lydia; daughters, Betty Templin and Elsie Brandt; and six grandchildren.

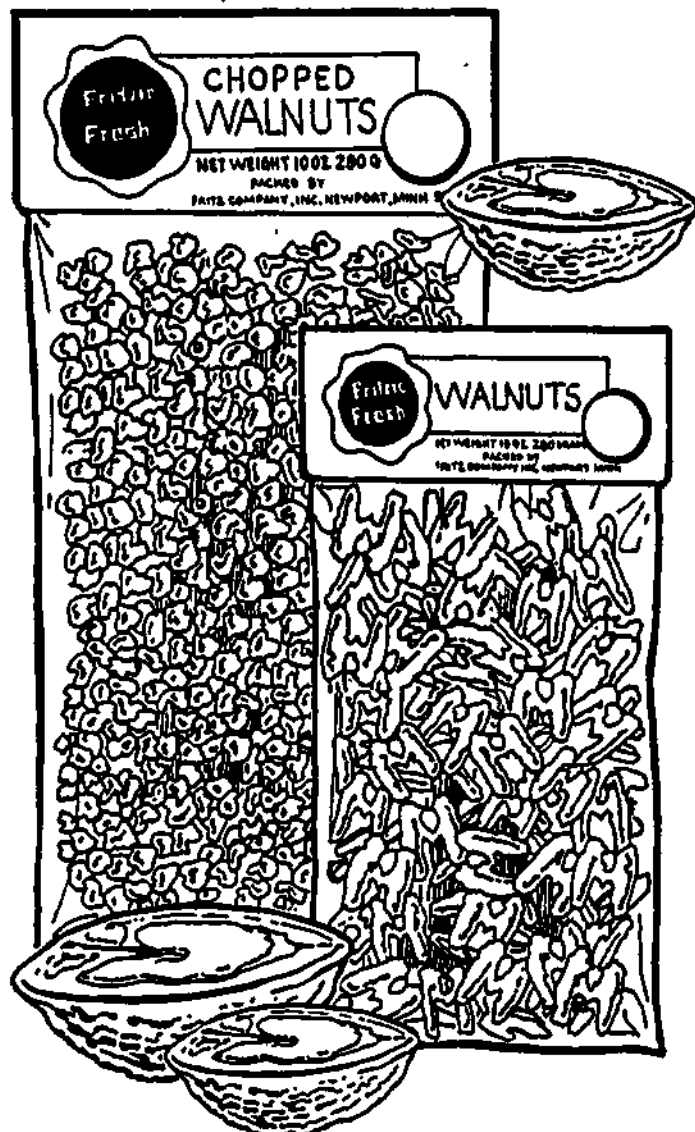
Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Memorials may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

(More Obituaries on next page)

**The 394-1700 QUIZ**

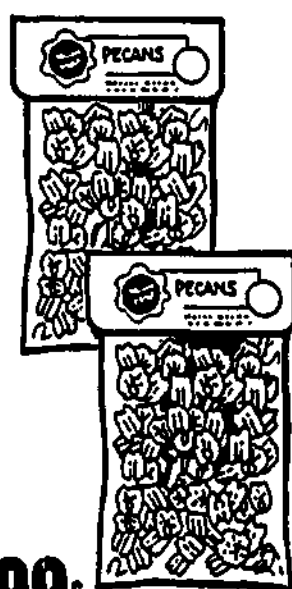
NOVEMBER 18TH QUESTION:  
Dancer's Image won the 1968 Kentucky Derby but was disqualified for having a drug in his system. What horse was awarded first-place money?

ANSWER: FORWARD PASS  
First five calling 394-1700, Ext. 206 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were:  
Karl Soukup, Arlington Heights  
B. J. Hay, Mt. Prospect  
Dave Rosen, Mt. Prospect  
Sheryl Lisner, Elk Grove  
Colleen Moran, Mt. Prospect  
For Today's Question Call 394-1700.



## Your choice walnut sale 99¢

**WALNUT PIECES OR WALNUT HALVES**  
Quality Fritzie Fresh walnuts in your choice of number one grade, large size walnut halves or chopped walnut pieces. Stock up now and save on all your holiday cookies and cakes. Ten ounce packages.



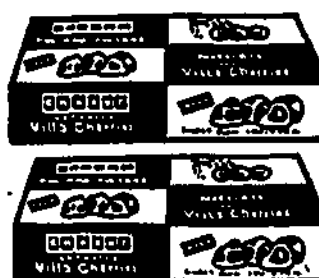
## 99¢

**PECAN HALVES SALE. FOR BAKING**  
Fritzie Fresh extra fancy halves. Five ounce package.



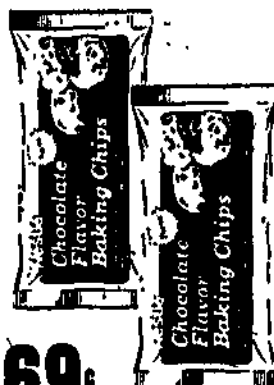
## 99¢

**M & M CANDIES. SAVE 30¢ REG. \$1.29**  
Choose from plain or peanut in a one pound bag.



## 79¢

**BRACH'S CHERRIES SAVE 20¢ REG. 99¢**  
Milk and dark chocolate covered cherries. Twelve ounces.



## 69¢

**BAKING CHIPS**  
Nestle chocolate flavored baking chips. Twelve ounces.

# A holiday banquet is more fun when you shop at Venture



## Dinnerware on sale for Thanksgiving 20% Off

**BROWN DRIP DINNERWARE. SAVE 19¢-\$3.39 REGULARLY 93¢-\$16.97**

Save on dinnerware and matching accessory pieces. By Nelson McCoy.

16 pc. starter set.....	\$13.58	3 qt. casserole.....	\$7.14	10" plate.....	\$1.35
Mug.....	74¢	Sugar and creamer.....	\$3.17	7" plate.....	74¢
Cookie jar.....	\$5.35	3 qt. bean pot.....	\$5.54	6" cereal bowl.....	74¢
French onion bowl.....	\$1.19	Salt and pepper.....	\$2.87	80 oz. pitcher.....	\$4.15
Bowl.....	95¢				



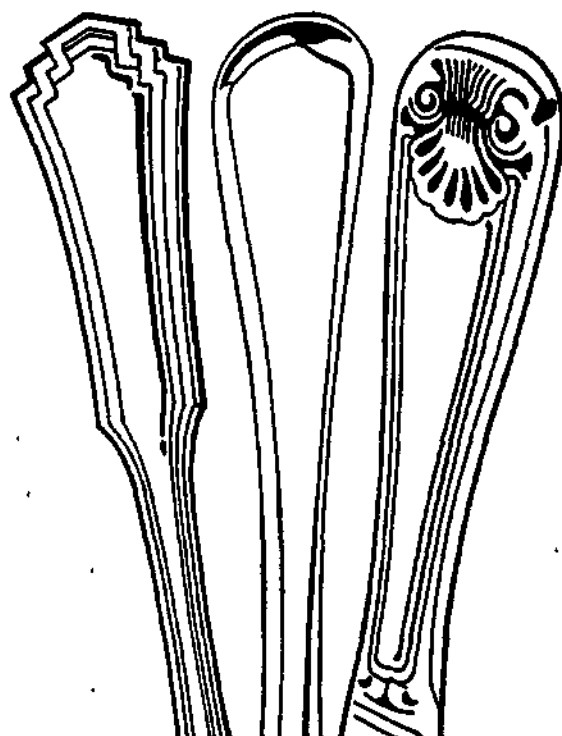
## 7.88

**CERAMIC TURKEY PLATTER**  
SAVE \$3.09 REG. \$10.97  
White ceramic platter features turkey pattern. Stainless steel gravy boat.....\$3.88



## 7.88

**DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS**  
SAVE \$2.09 REG. \$9.97  
Select from two beautiful arrangements in fall colors for your Thanksgiving centerpiece.



## Stainless flatware at super savings 22.88

**FIFTY PIECE STAINLESS FLATWARE**  
SAVE \$7.09 REG. \$29.97  
Danish Modern, Olde English, or Queen's Shell by Stanley Roberts. Serving pieces included.

Prices good through November 24th  
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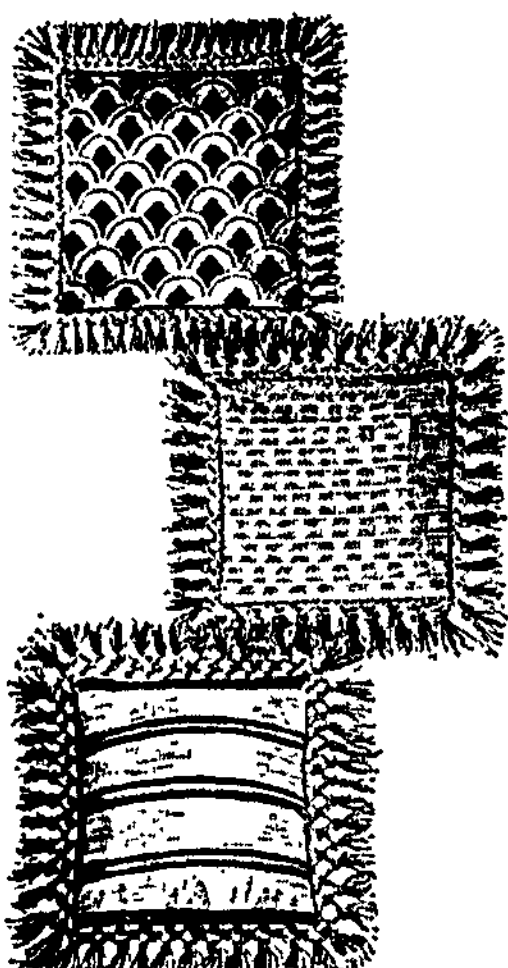


# Deck the house with beautiful buys from thrifty Venture



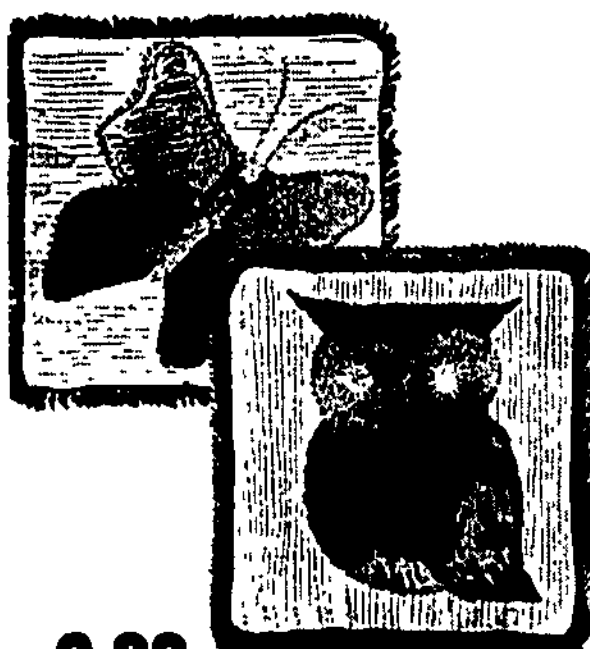
**10.88**

SHINY VINYL BEAN BAG CHAIR  
SAVE \$4.09 REG. \$14.97  
Colorful pumpkin shape by EAC® in six decorator colors. High lustre, wipe clean vinyl, 82" rd.



**5.88**

NATURAL LOOK FRINGE PILLOWS  
SAVE \$1.09 REG. \$6.97  
India cotton covered pillows with hand knotted fringe trim. In 17 inch square or oblong shapes.



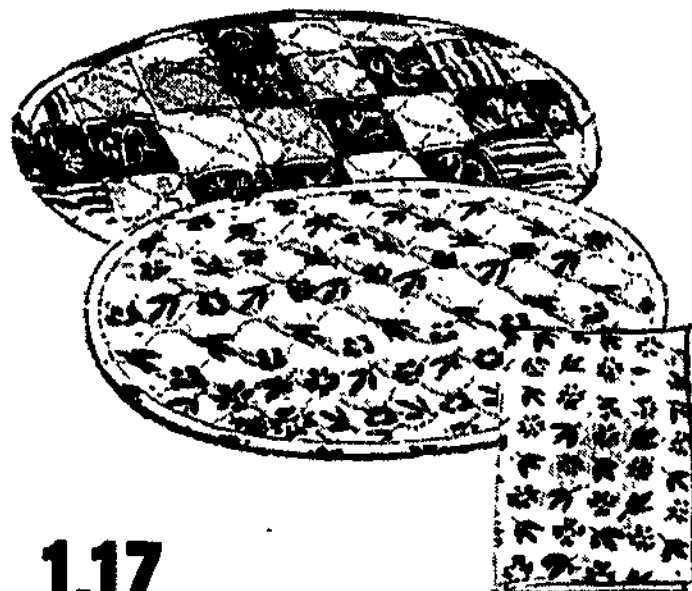
**6.88**

PLUSH ANIMAL SHAPE PILLOWS  
SAVE \$1.09 REG. \$7.97  
Choose fun designs: owl, butterfly, mushroom. In smart multi-color combinations.



**8.97**

SCRANTON LACE TABLE CLOTHS  
SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR HOLIDAYS  
So elegant for holiday dinners, parties and so practical. Machine washable cotton lace in white or bone. 4 sizes: 70" round, 60x80", 60x92", 60x108". Save 10% on lace furniture scarves. Reg. 53¢-\$2.67.



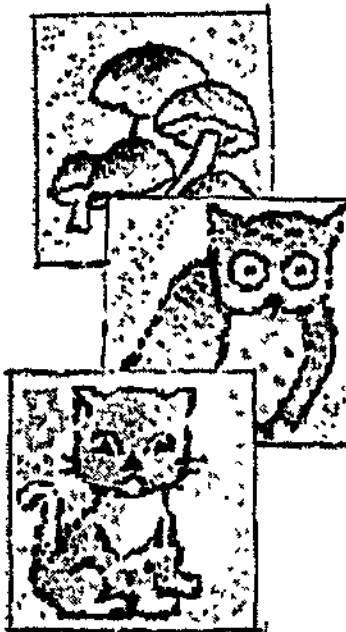
**1.17**

PRETTY QUILTED PLACEMATS  
SAVE 20¢ REG. \$1.37  
Lots of print patterns to choose from in no-iron poly-cotton. Dress up your table now at a savings. Matching print napkins. Reg. 97¢ .....83¢



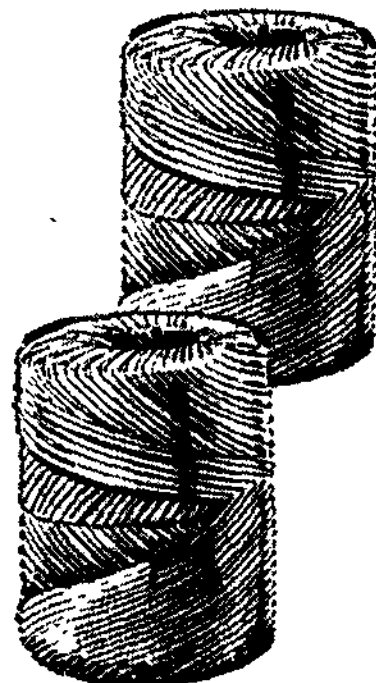
**4.44**

YARN KITS AFGHAN KIT  
SAVE \$2.00 REG. \$6.44  
Has 4 oz. 4 ply, 100% acrylic yarn, instructions. Many patterns, colors.



**3.17-5.67**

LATCH HOOK KITS  
SAVE 80¢ REG. \$3.97-\$6.47  
Valiant rug or pillow kits. Contains printed canvas, pre-cut yarn.



**1.57**

JUTE MACRAME  
SAVE 40¢ REG. \$1.97.  
155 yards, 3 ply or 75 yards, 5 ply jute twine.

## Agent never gets used to drug buy

by DANN GIRE

He sits on the edge of a desk, wearing a faded pair of blue jeans and an old orange jacket topped by a rust-colored ski cap pulled over his scraggly black hair.

He has a cigaret in his mouth constantly, blowing smoke out from under his black mustache which is below a nose that looks as though it has been broken once every week in his life.

Harvey is nervous, although he hides it well behind his joking remarks. He's an undercover cop working for the suburban Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

In 30 minutes he will be taken to the home of a drug pusher under the pretense of wanting to buy LSD. As soon as the deal is completed, he'll reach for the 9-mm pistol in his boot and wait for the rest of the MEG team to raid the apartment.

HARVEY, 27, HAS posed as a drug buyer several times before. But he still gets nervous.

"Any cop who's not afraid when he goes in to buy drugs is sick," he says, taking a drag off his cigaret.

"I remember the first time I went in to make a buy under cover. I knocked on the door. When the guy opened it I was sure I had the letters C-O-P written in neon letters across my forehead," he says. "I just knew he was going to cut me in two with a sawed-off shotgun before I could get out two words."

This week he arranged a drug buy with a man who took him to his supplier.

As Harvey walked out of the apartment, four MEG agents and two local policemen rushed in and arrested everyone.

DURING THE COURSE of the search, the wife of the man called on the telephone. It was Harvey who answered the phone and told her he would be sure to bring home a pack of cigarets.

But what Harvey brought in when he knocked at her door 45 minutes later was not cigarets. He led a caravan of MEG agents and police into the small apartment to confiscate a large supply of suspected marijuana.

Harvey's team leader knows what his men go through.

"The man who makes the buy is the most important. He calls the shots in any stake-out. He can call it off, he can expand it. He can postpone it. Whatever he thinks is best.

## Obituaries

### Steven J. Okerwall

Services for Steven J. Okerwall, 31, of Wheeling, will be at 10 a.m. today in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

He died Wednesday in Barrington. He was employed as a laborer in the construction business and a Vietnam Conflict veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Joanne; daughter, Tammy; son, Eric Okerwall, brother, Kevin O'Rourke; sisters, Susan Brooko, Kathleen and Karen O'Rourke; and parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Danielson.

### Caroline B. Walas

Services for Caroline B. Walas, 83, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Survivors include daughter, Lottie Skrzypczak; son, Melvin Walas; two sisters, three grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home.

### Mary Agnes McKay

Services for Mary Agnes McKay, 91, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Zachary Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Thursday in the Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles.

Survivors include a son, John P. McKay; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

### Deaths elsewhere

LOUIS H. MOHR, 90, of New Port Richey, Fla., died Thursday in New Port Richey. He was the uncle of William Mohr of New Port Richey, formerly of Elk Grove Village, and the great-uncle of David Mohr of Elk Grove Village.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today in Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village, with burial in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park. Visitation will be at time of service only.

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# classified advertising

Sat., November 20, 1976

THE HERALD

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## HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE  
114 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, IL 60006  
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

## Announcements

### 305—Lost & Found

LOST - tiger cat, male, large, collar, blue barrel w/ID. "Tiger" Hott. Est. 835-1522.  
LOST black/white fem. cat, 11/16 at 2401 Grouse Rd. Part of fam. 8 yrs. old. Des Plaines. Reward. 299-1025.  
LOST small female tortoise and cat, declawed, Pal. Winston Pl. vic. 339-4782.  
LOST part Cocker span. 7 mos. curlew color, white face, collar, since 11/10 last seen. Halted & Capt. Des Plaines. Reward. 299-1025.  
LOST grey cat, neutered male, front claws, declawed, "Simba" Victoria, Windsor-Palmer Rd. Reward 234-4182.  
LOST - Border Collie, LEAV. Glencoe & Cedar, Pal. 339-7212.  
FOUND black cat, area 4000s Elk Grove, 439-8218.  
FOUND male Husky, 1-3 yrs. old, v.c. Handhurst, 600 E. 834-7302.  
FOUND orange/cream kitten, Art. Hts. Identity, 235-3000.

### 221—Personals

"DRINKING Problem?" at 3311. Write R.A. Box 230, Arlington Hts., IL 60005.  
ABORTION - Pregnancy problem with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 723-0200.  
P.O. BOX 1000 - pregnancy. PILES, prolapse, hemorrhoids. Priv. conf. app. 671-1832.

### 325—Business Personals

MONEY Problems-End Worry (Suburban Financial) Consolidate 297-3310

### 375—Business Opportunities

BE THE BOSS  
Our experienced company will put you into your own office cleaning business. We supply all and guarantee all accounts and administration in your area. Part-time or full-time routes available. Small protected investment required.  
671-2856

### ACCOUNTING BUSINESS

Ground floor opportunity for accountants desiring their own business. Call Dennis A. Collins collect 312-581-4911 or write Comprehensive Accounting Service Company, 901 East Galena Blvd., Aurora, IL 60005.

### 385—School Guide & Instruction

One of the most successful real estate companies has a few openings for its evening classes starting soon. Study includes comprehensive program, audio visual aids, and on the job training. Call Bob Morgan at 884-0800, or Bill Mullins at 394-5600.

### MULLINS REAL ESTATE

### Employment

### 420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTANT  
We are seeking an individual to handle all functions of accounting, including receivable collections, and financial statement preparation in our Elk Grove office. Call for information and app't.

Bruce Matson 437-8820

### ALPS WIRE ROPE CORPORATION

equal opportunity employer

### ACCOUNTANT

Overburdened small Mount Prospect CPA firm is in need of a senior accountant or CPA to take over full share of client. Work particularly ambitious individual willing to work toward equal partnership. Phone 312-415 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Payroll, acct. receivable or payable, high numerical aptitude, ability to operate office machines, some typing.

### SECRETARY

Good typing, shorthand, verbal and numerical skills.

### CLERK

For interview app't. call Pat Christ between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 860-2000, ext. 134.

### INTERNATIONAL MINERALS & CHEMICAL CORP.

Mundelein, IL 60060  
Equal Oppy. Employer m/f

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

NORTHFIELD CPA has interesting position for person familiar with general ledger, light typing. Call Joan 441-5853.

### USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

## 420—Help Wanted

### ACCOUNTING CLERKS

FRIDAY PERSONS  
SECRETARIES  
KEYPUNCH  
TYPISTS

### HAPPY THANKSGIVING

to all of you from all of us at "Ford" we have some fine job openings to offer at this time. You are welcome to come in and rap anytime. We will try to assist you in finding employment suited to your skills.

"FORD, INC."  
2400 E. Devon, Des Pl.  
297-7160, Priv. Empl. Agcy.  
Employer pays fee

### Accounts Payable Clerk

Typing needed, approx. 40 wpm. Prefer someone with bookkeeping experience. Call A. Gerbman, 569-2420, ext. 391.

### MOTOROLA, INC.

700 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

### ACTS. PAYABLE CLERK

Light typing required.  
Call Mr. Porth 437-6070, Ext. 32

### WAYCO FOODS

300 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

clerk with one year experience. Good figure aptitude with light typing. Good benefits. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
J. J. Toureir Mfg. Co.  
1800 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove  
640-1700 Ext. 46

### ACTIVITY COUNSELOR

For residential facility in Des Plaines for mentally handicapped adults. Work involves running group activities, helping residents through improved sensory motor control and some care taking. Related educational or work exp. a plus.  
Call 827-6628

### ADVERTISING MERCHANDISER

Excellent entry-level opportunity for a person with interest in advertising, marketing, retailing. Direct or related experience helpful. Knowledge of liquor and tobacco merchandise an asset. Responsibilities include identifying items and prices to appear in ads, proofreading, maintaining records. There's much to learn, much to do and good verbal and written communication ability is important. We provide a good starting salary and complete company benefit package. Call:

Mr. Susan Filardi  
945-5001, ext. 2662  
VALGREENS  
200 Wilmette Road  
Deerfield, Illinois  
Equal Oppy. Employer M/F

### ALUM. sliding appliances, exp. own truck. 768-1253

### ASSEMBLERS

Light factory assembly, full time and part-time. 7:30-4 p.m. Monday's hour shift 2:30-10:30. Excellent working conditions and fringes.

### OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.

307 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
(2 mi. E. of Woodfield)

### BAKERY clerk, full/part-time. Start 6 a.m. Cake Box, 15 W. Campbell, Art. Hts. 255-5120

### ACCOUNTING

### JR. STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Our expanding Accounting Department has need to fill a position that requires 2 years of college accounting with recent experience of 2 years in various aspects of accounting.

For further information please contact Donna in person.

296-6111

### KAR PRODUCTS

401 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

We currently have openings for individuals who must be able to use adding machine, do light typing, and work with figures in the accounts payable dept. We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. Free major medical and life insurance, as well as pleasant working conditions. Contact Len Reimer 459-1500.

### EKCO PRODUCTS INC.

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

### ART LAYOUT

If you are imaginative and enjoy a wide range of communicative challenges.

If you can couple creativity with thorough preparation and follow thru we'd like to talk to you about an exciting position in our catalog department. Artistic ability, layout, art paste-up and knowledge of copy prep is essential.

The congenial people here make up the Des Plaines office of a nationwide hardware association. Complete employee fringe benefits available. For more information call:

WILLIAM ANDREW 824-8137

### LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS

2570 W. Devon Des Plaines, Illinois

## 420—Help Wanted

### ASSEMBLERS/PACKERS

Wheeling area. Light, clean work. Will train. Excellent benefits. 8:30-5.

### MPI

800 Harvey Ct.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
541-8930

### Assembly

### LIGHT ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY

Diversified work, experience not necessary - will train. Full time. Near Woodfield.

Call 864-8380

### ASSEMBLY ROOM

Light assembly work building electrical connectors. Ideal for housewives. Apply in person.

### HALLMARK ELECTRONICS

Elk Grove Village

### AUTOMOTIVE

### Moloney Coach Builders

Now Hiring - for building cabinets, seat backs, miscellaneous parts for autos.

• WELDER FABRICATOR - Welds cuts and bends light metal auto accessories.

• METAL FABRICATOR - Shears, stamps, forms sheet metal products for auto.

Apply in person  
5300 Newport Dr.  
Rolling Meadows

### AUTOMOTIVE LICENSE AND TITLE CLERK

Good salary, exp. pref., all fringes ben., 8 days.

See Mr. Wahner  
DES PLAINES  
Chrysler Plymouth  
298-4220

### BANKING

### FULL & PART-TIME Opportunities Available

Experienced or will train. Excellent opportunities for advancement. Call Mr. Cuccinelli 882-6400

### Woodfield Bank

Schaumburg, IL

### BANKING

Openings for Tellers and Bookkeepers. Experience preferred or will train suitable applicants. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

### DEARBROOK STATE BANK

100 S. Waukegan Rd.  
Deerfield, Ill.  
498-4400

### BOOKKEEPER/CLERICAL

A national buying firm seeking career minded person. Pleasant working conditions. Call 298-1630 in Des Plaines for confidential interview.

### BARTENDER 6 shift work, 4 hrs. Pleasant working cond. Casual pub atmosphere. Steady work history. Call Bill from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 533-3330

### USE THESE PAGES

## 420—Help Wanted

### BANKING

### Join The Savings Professionals

We are expanding and are recruiting for several positions, if you are looking for a position which offers career advancement, come in and talk with us. Attractive starting salaries and excellent benefits - completely company paid.

251-7200

### 1st Federal Savings of Wilmette

Green Bay at Central Wilmette  
An Equal Oppy. Emp.

### Banking Oppor.

With growth and expansion of our new location, now interviewing for full time positions. Contact Mrs. Held, Rm. 208.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES

733 Lee St.  
Des Plaines  
Equal oppy. employer

### CAFETERIA HELP WANTED

8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Itasca area.

CALL: Ms. Harris 888-5265

### CAMERA REPAIR TECHNICIAN

Hours 8:30-5, Mon., Thurs., Fri. Excellent benefits. 386-4400

### MINOLTA CORP.

3000 Tolliver Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal Oppy. Emp.

CAR Dryer. Full time/part time. Good pay plus tips. Apply in person. Hoffman Estates, Ill. Wash. 105 E. Golf. Hot Est.

### Car Wash Attendants

Permanent part-time position. 8 a.m. to 12 or 2 p.m. \$10/hr. plus tips. Apply in person.

House of Kleen  
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines

### CAR WASH WORKING MANAGER

HOUSE OF KLEEN  
955 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines  
Call for appointment 437-7141 Mr. Gilman

### CASHIER/CLERK, full/part time, days, for neighborhood drugstore. 495-1630 for app't. Wood Oaks Pharmacy

### CHEMICAL OPERATOR

We are seeking a sharp individual with experience in vinyl acetate or rubber latex polymerization. 10 paid holiday, vacation plan, group insurance, pension plan. Call: 824-7134 for interview. DOE m/f

### CLEANING

Full or part time. Evenings. Varied hours for office cleaning. No experience necessary.

CALL 991-3772

### CLERICAL

One of the largest manufacturers of business machines in the world, has a position for a poised, well-spoken individual in our Des Plaines location.

A min. of 1-2 yrs. typing and gen. office exp. desired. No stereo. Sal. commensurate with exp. Company benefits, stimulating and dynamic work environment. For app't. call Jeanne, 694-3220.

### SWEDA INTERNATIONAL

Div. of Litton Industries  
Equal oppy. employer

### CLERK ADMINISTRATOR

Seeking mature clerk administrator for our purchasing office in Elk Grove. Variety of duties including typing and filing. Contact w/buyer, 1-2 yrs. exp. in purchasing preferred. Accts. payable or general accounting background helpful. Good starting wage and complete benefits. Call 489-1000 ext. 210.

### SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.

CLERK - ORDER DESK  
Full or part time. Pricing, phone orders, etc.  
JORDAN INDUSTRIAL SUPPLY  
2731 Lake Cook Rd.  
Deerfield 498-4720

### CLERK TYPIST

HOURS 9:30-5 Mon. Thru Fri. Excellent benefits.

### MINOLTA CORP.

3000 Tolliver Drive  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal Oppy. Emp.

### COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Prestigious private club now interviewing college grads for cocktail waitress positions. Full or part-time. Apply in person 3 to 6. See Miss Kathy Klein.

### THE MEADOW CLUB

10 Gould Center  
(Golf Rd.)  
Rolling Meadows

## 420—Help Wanted

### DESIGNERS

### 25TH YEAR ELECTRICAL DESIGN MACHINE DESIGN MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

CASTLE ENGINEERING  
3570 W. COLUMBUS AV.  
CHICAGO 60652  
471-2200

### DIE Repair man. Minimum 3 yrs. experience on dies. Salary commensurate with ability. 637-6088. Wheeling

### DINING AIDES, full-time days, 7:30-11:30 St. Joseph's Home, Palatine. 355-5702

### DRIVERS - full or part-time. Schaumburg. Call 329-8200.

### DRIVER/Instructor for Chicago and local deliveries. Must have valid driver's license. Dart Inc., Rolling Meadows. 892-2118

### DRAFTSMAN

Detail layout draftsman familiar with sheet metal, castings and machine parts needed by far northwest manufacturer. Opportunity for advancement to design engineering. Send resume and salary requirements to:

### Brown Manufacturing

610 E. Judd St.  
Woodstock, IL 60098  
Equal oppy. emp m/f

### COMPUTER OPERATOR

We have an opening for a 3rd shift Computer Operator on our 202 P. 11/70. Salary commensurate with exp. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. D. Harrington at 359-1400.

### CONTINENTAL DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES

Bondware Div.  
600 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palatine, IL 60067  
Equal oppy. employer

COOK, full time, breakfast, Apply, Samba's, 1650 Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect. COOK - female pref. Mon-Fri. 40 hrs. 992-2200.

### COUNTER GIRL, Barrington, dry cleaning store. Call John 381-5050

### CREDIT & COLLECTION

Nationwide sales finance company looking for a person with 1 year of credit and collection experience with a small loan or sales finance company. Excellent benefit package. Salary commensurate with experience. For an interview call (312) 389-1648. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F.

### COUNTER CLERK, week days, beauty supply house. 437-1741

### CREDIT DEPT.

Full time accounts receivable/cashier for credit dept. Hours 8-4:30.

### MONARCH INSTITUTIONAL FOOD

1791 Winthrop Dr.  
Des Plaines  
298-6410  
Equal oppy. employer

### CUSTODIANS

NEAR WOODFIELD 8500 7 to 3:30 p.m. Monthly raises

### ROUTE SALES



**CAREER OPPOR.**  
Modern film processing plant needs full time  
• PRODUCTION WORKERS  
Will train. hrs. 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. also, 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. Excellent company paid benefits. Come in or call  
827-6141

**BERKEY PHOTO**  
220 Graceland  
(Near River Rd.)  
Des Plaines  
Equal opportunity employer

**GAL FRIDAY**  
Typing and pleasant speaking voice a must. Prefer to take charge individual with little or no supervision after training.

**JOANNA WESTERN MILLS**  
John Devine, 500-6855  
GAS station attend. Full-time w/weekend. Shell station, 2200 N. Lincoln, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018.  
GAS STA. attend. 6 a.m. to 3 p.m. Must be reliable. Call 278-7321 or 431-4311.  
GAS STA. attend. Reliable, honest. 729-8894.

**General Clerical**

**Purchasing Dept.**  
Sharp individual ready to help in all general office duties of busy purchasing office. You must be adept at typing and filing. Must be able to match up receiving records and incoming invoices. This is a plus. Full benefits plus convenient location just off Dundee Rd.  
Call Carol Anderson  
490-6470

**QUILL CORP.**  
3200 Arnold Lane  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal opportunity emp.

**General Factory**

**PACKER**  
GENERAL UTILITY  
Food processing plant seeks dependable worker with stable work record. References will be checked. Recent processing or packing experience necessary.  
ELK GROVE LOCATION  
SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.  
CALL: 480-1000 Ext. 210  
for interview  
Equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL FACTORY**

**FULL TIME**  
Plastic vacuum forming; Light assembly; Work with hand tools. Company benefits.

**PROFILE PLASTICS**

1840 Janke Drive  
Northbrook  
272-4280

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Start 3 hr. Apply at Plant. 1100 E. Irving Pk. Rd. 430-3461.  
GEM. fac. and shipping. Call 358-5500, 94.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Area international has 3 general office positions open in the Distribution Services and Purchasing Departments. We need an alert person with typing, figure aptitude and a pleasant telephone manner. Modern new office, excellent company benefits including company car, insurance, profit sharing and pension plan.

**CALL MISS OWENS**  
541-9500  
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
ACCO

**INTERNATIONAL**  
(Hinz & Wolf)  
Wheeling, Illinois  
equal opportunity emp.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

National carpet firm needs a general office clerk. Full time, 8:30-5. Excellent employee benefits. Contact John Carpinato.

**E & B CARPET MILLS**

700 Fargo Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-1611  
Equal opportunity emp. m/f

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full or part-time. Rapidly growing vitamin firm, moving in spring near Dundee and 53. 53 seeks office personnel to come work and move with us. Excellent opportunities. Non-smoking atmosphere. Presently located near Expressway North, in Chicago. Call Ellen at Carlson Laboratories 539-8600.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Headquarters office of national corporation needs experienced and accounts payable clerk to process invoices, checks, etc. Good starting salary plus group insurance and profit sharing benefits. For interview.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time. Life typing. 382-7316.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Good typing. Figure aptitude a must. Call Sandy 397-9177 after 10 a.m.

**General Office WANTED!**

If you have general office skills we offer fine rewards.  
Call 856-8100  
UNITED COFFEE SERVICE  
Elk Grove

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Small Elk Grove office needs two general office clerks. Good typing skills. Computer terminal input work. Flexible hours encouraged. Start early or late or long lunch.

**MERGENTHALER CO.**

439-9800

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time, permanent position. Diversified duties which require figure aptitude and typing skills.

**NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS**

2205 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5321

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Needed for active sales office of major manufacturer. Typing, order entry, inventory control. No experience needed. Exc. opp. for beginner to learn all phases of office procedures. Paid vacation, plus company benefits. Call:  
439-6330, P. WINTERS  
FOR INTERVIEW SCHED.

**GIRL FRIDAY**

Immediate opening for an alert, dependable person to work in office. Duties include typing, filing, invoicing, and other general office duties. Also require pleasant telephone voice. Full benefit package. Call Mr. Christ  
460-7000

**AMERICAN LAUNDRY**

290 E. Irving Pk. Rd.  
Wood Dale

**GRAPHIC ARTS**

Exp. preferred but will teach. Printing co. offers challenging, interesting position with many varied duties. Prepare copy for camera, some art work, customer contact, some office. Not dull or routine. 437-6442.

**Grounds Maintenance Man**

For shopping center. Permanent.  
296-3351

**HAIRDRESSER**

with/without follow. Mt. Pros. 430-3461.

**HAIRDRESSER**

Exp. in precision hair cutting/styling. Must be good. Art. 439-1743.

**HAIR STYLIST**

for new Elk Grove salon. Following pref. Call 856-1110.

**HOTEL NIGHT AUDIT**

Large airport hotel looking for assistant to chief Night Auditor NCR 4200. Rooms only.

Contact or call  
Ms. Plumley  
(10:30 to 7 a.m.)  
827-8130

**HOUSEKEEPER**

Full time.  
430-3461.

**INSPECTOR PACKERS**

GENERAL FACTORY  
Injection molder needs dependable people for all shifts. Attractive starting salary w/automatic increases.

**Knight Engineering and Molding Co.**

1000 E. Davis  
Art. Hts.  
259-1600

**INSURANCE**

Insurance agency in Arlington Hts. has immediate opening in personal lines department. Must have experience in rating and coverages of auto and homeowners. Ability to work with customers essential. Typing 50 wpm+. Call Eddie Silver, 292-3922 for interview.

**JANITORIAL**

Be the boss. See ad classified.

**JANITOR**

Full time, 6 yrs. exp. required. Benefits. Maitland Lake Apts., Wheeling, 439-1600.

**JANITOR**

Food packaging plant in Schaumburg-Centex. Call 894-8500.

**JANITOR-PORTER**

Full time. Experience preferred but willing to train. Good starting salary. Company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. O'Halloran.

**CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE**

Rolling Meadows

**JANITORIAL**

Couple for 40 unit complex in Art. Hts. Wife to show apt. and clean after decorating. Husband to tractor cut grass and minor maintenance. Live on premises. Adult building. No pets. Phone owner. Ted Coffin, 229-1230, 9-5, Mon. thru Fri.

**JANITORS**

Days and nights. Part-time/Full-time. Good pay. Sat. Sun. off. \$3.75-\$4.25 to start. For interview call: Tom 679-6080

**MILWOOD Maint. Systems**

Jr. Foreman, 1 yr. or more. All around fac. exp. must be hard worker and able to direct others. Call Allen, 465-8810.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATOR**

Exp. 2nd shift. 298-8100.

**Herald Want Ads**

Are For You

**KEY ENTRY OPERATOR**

2-11 p.m. Ideal working conditions. Office area. Must be experienced on Inforex 1201. Contact Employment 671-2530

**Distribution Sciences**

893-3454  
Rolling Meadows

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

Exp. on IBM 3742  
Full time or part-time  
Evenings 4-8 hrs.  
Excellent starting salary

893-3454  
Rolling Meadows Area

**LATHE OPERATOR**

(Tracer)  
Experienced tracer lathe man. 55 hr. week. Paid hospital, holidays.

**SETZER MACHINING CO.**

814 S. Kay, Addison Il.  
543-5093

**LATHE OPERATOR**

To machine Teflon and plastics. 4 days - 40 hour week, 5th, day overtime. Full benefits including profit sharing.

**FLUOROCARBON CO.**

7011 N. Barry Ave.  
Rosemont, Il.  
298-3933 694-2393

**LEGAL SECRETARY or PARA-LEGAL**

Immediate opening. Experienced preferred and a willingness to assume responsibility required. Top salary and benefits. Send resume to N-62, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008.

**Light Factory - Women**

Will train. Good benefits. Call:  
593-7330  
Unicraft Electronics

**MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS**

Drill press, lathes, milling machine. Precision machining of zinc and aluminum castings. Company benefits, plus profit sharing.

**CERC MFG. CO.**

553 Exchange Ct.  
Wheeling, Il.  
537-1400

**MACHINIST**

Experienced in general machining. Interesting work. Small parts. Engineering oriented shop. COE.

**Local area tool room**

needs basic machinist who would like to learn tape control drilling. Must be able to read blueprints. Wheeling.  
541-5610

**MACHINIST**

Articulate, pleasant, friendly, has an immediate opening for a maintenance man. Contact  
Camelot Care Center  
359-5600

**MAINTENANCE, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING PERSON NEEDED**

3-5 yrs. experience. Excellent fringe benefits, good salary. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift. Call:  
Ray Zellars: 253-3710  
Lutheran Home & Service for the Aged  
800 W. Oakton St.  
Arlington Hts., Il.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

**MAINTENANCE**

Man ext. grounds, bldg. maint. for lga. apt. community. 439-1600.

**MAINT.**

men pref. for ext. work. Immed. openings. 894-7234.

**MAINTENANCE**

Man 3:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Exp. preferred. Little City 358-3510.

**MAINTENANCE**

Ref. required. Pay commensurate with exp. Hr. 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Woodfield Racquet Club. 884-0678. Frank.

**Management Trainee**

Hoffman Estates  
Management trainee for esp. complex, mature very aggressive person. Must like dealing with people and be willing to relocate in future. Call: 835-2408 for appointment. 9-5 Mon.-Fri.

**MANAGER**

The Furniture Hutch is looking for a manager for their Mt. Prospect store. Salary and benefits. Send resumes in confidence to  
The Furniture Hutch  
1160 N. Clark St.  
Chicago, 60610

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Full or part-time, excel. oppor. for advancement.

Electrical / mechanical ability helpful. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call 958-7133.

**JUST GAMES, INC.**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Well educated man with real estate experience for Assistant Manager of regional shopping center in Chicago area.  
298-3551

**MANAGERS**

ASS'T MANAGERS  
Expanding recreational firm needs managers. Must be well organized with exp. in leadership position. Need someone in Streamwood/Schaumburg area. Also in Rollingbrook/Romeoville area. Willing to relocate. HICUT U T U R E POTENTIAL. Send resume with salary history to PO Box 324, Bartlett, Il. 60010.

**MANAGER**

Assistant. Credit position opening. Call J. Thacker at 827-5501.

**MANAGER**

Asst. Vg. mind-exp. person for Men's & Jr. fashion. Exp. helpful. honest, dep. benefits. Twill. 338-8520.

**NITE Mgr. wanted.**

Liquor store. Exp. necessary. Good start. Must be over 21. Call John 382-8778.

**FRONT DESK MANAGER**

3 P.M.-11 P.M.  
Must be experienced and dependable. Good pay for right person. Apply at:  
Royal Ct. Inn  
1730 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
Des Plaines  
956-1700

**Manager Trn.**

Machine Shop  
Shipping Boss  
Nites - will train \$3.70 + OT

Supv. & train people. Understudy. Wage. \$12,000 + O.T. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agency, 1124 NW Hwy. 292-6100  
Art. 4 W. Miller 292-6100  
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 852-4050 (Co. pays all fees)

**MANUFACTURING FULL OR PART-TIME**

Manufacturing and packaging of artists' material. Pleasant working conditions. Ideal job for mothers with children in school. Call for app.

640-7330

**TRANSFERTECH INC.**

3202 Nordic Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

**MATERIAL HANDLER/Lab Tech.**

Trainer. Exp. desired. opp. for advancement. Must have 1-2 yrs. college chem. & be able to do warehouse work. Call 936-8500.

**MECHANIC**

Exp. auto/truck. Precision Exp. near Rt. 53 and 65. 439-1600.

**MECHANIC'S helper.**

Girl for mechanic's helper and go-fer. Ask for Lou. 696-7000

**READ CLASSIFIED**

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

McDonald's Corporation is looking for aggressive career minded individuals to enter management training program.

Good starting salary with chance for advancement.

Excellent fringe benefits which include non-contributory profit sharing plan, group life and health plan, paid vacations, stock purchase program, and tuition aid program. If interested call

**Tony Paulette - 654-4590**

equal opportunity employer

**MARKETING**

Weber Marking systems is an international company with corporate offices and major manufacturing operations located in Arlington Heights. We have been in business over 40 years. are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth.

We are seeking a person with a degree and 1 year or more experience in industrial marketing activities. Will be responsible for analyzing market potential and product applications, will work with our sales force and customers. Must be an effective communicator with superior writing skills. Starting salary based on experience level. Comprehensive benefit program.

Apply to Personnel

**Weber Marking Systems, Inc.**

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.  
(Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection.)  
Equal Opportunity Employer

**MODEL MAKER**

UARCO is currently seeking a skilled model maker to assist our engineers in projects to perfect the functional operation of machines, mechanisms and models. We require 5 or more years of experience as a model maker, or maintenance or journeyman machinist.

We offer an excellent starting salary, benefit program and pleasant working environment at our Northwest suburban headquarters.

Please phone or write  
Employment Manager  
**UARCO INC.**

West County Line Road  
Barrington, Ill. 60010  
(312) 381-7000  
UARCO is an equal opportunity employer (M/F)

**MECHANIC FOR CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT**

Track system experience preferred. Call:  
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McALLISTER EQUIPMENT CO.  
DES PLAINES  
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MT (ASCP)  
Immediate opening for a registered technologist. Blood bank experience preferred, but not necessary. Will include some evening and weekend hours.

North Suburban  
Blood Center  
Northbrook, Il.  
488-8840 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Monday thru Friday

**Medical**

Full or part time positions:  
• RN  
• LPN  
• NURSE AIDES  
• HOUSEKEEPING  
Apply in person. All shifts.

**MOON LAKE CONV. CTR.**

1545 Barrington Rd.  
Hoffman Estates, Il.  
Medical office - Art. Hts. Voted work. data 10-4. 32 hrs./wk. \$3/hr. Wed. off. Sat. 1-2. Apply in person 10-11 a.m. Wed. Nov. 24. 125 E. Central Rd.  
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**OFFSET STRIPPER**

Accomplished 1-2 offset stripper. All benefits. Immediate opening. Top salary.

**Elk Grove location**

Call Ron 437-1800  
Equal opportunity employer

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Must have good figure aptitude with desire to take care of details. Some typing helpful. Prefer at least 1 to 2 years office experience. Call for appointment.  
439-5200 Ext. 29

**GLOBE AMERADY GLASS COMPANY**

2001 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

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Permanent full time position. Must be 18 yrs. or older and mechanically inclined. Contact:  
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Browning-Ferris Industries  
541 N. Hough St.  
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Recently established building company needs machine operators on all shifts. Will train.

Excellent opportunity to grow with a young company on the move

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Excellent opportunity for individual with good typing and math skills to perform a variety of duties. Must have ability to meet public and work with employees. We offer free group insurance plan with major medical, life insurance and other benefits. Excellent starting salary, cafeteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer, 459-1500.

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**

777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PRODUCTION PLANNING ASSISTANT**

This growth oriented position provides an outstanding opportunity for an individual to assist in the production planning functions of our expanding firm manufacturing inhalation therapy products for the health care industry. Qualified candidates should be results oriented, possess good communication skills and the ability to work well at all levels of responsibility. We prefer someone with production control and scheduling experience. However, we will consider training an individual with a solid educational background.

We offer a competitive starting salary and full benefit program along with the opportunity to advance. For full consideration, please send your letter or resume in confidence or apply in person.

**RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.**

900 W. University Drive  
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60001  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**MOLD MAKERS**



420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

## SALES

Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in electronics sales, has immediate openings for temporary full-time and part-time help in the Northwest Suburbs.

Individuals will ideally have retail sales experience and be motivated through personal sales achievements. Hourly rates plus commissions available.

Candidates will have the opportunity to advance to permanent positions upon proven ability.

Call for a personal interview appointment (to fit your schedule) in the areas of:

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869-5292

ROLLING MEADOWS

259-7910

NILES

966-8130

CHICAGO (Northside)

274-3440

TERRY KIPICK

District Manager

987-6936

Radio Shack

A TANDY COMPANY

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SALES

OPPORTUNITY

The George S. May International Co. has an immediate opening in our sales department. Successful applicants will contact top management only. They will sell a business service to all kinds of businesses — Every Businessman Is A PROSPECT.

"THE WELL NEVER RUNS DRY!"

Salary-Bonus-Commission-Expenses. For personal interview, call Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Mr. Sankel

825-8808 or 825-8830

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

Christmas Sales

Positions

Winkelman's is now hiring sales personnel for the holiday season.

If you are planning to work it would be to your advantage to stop in and discuss your availability.

We offer an excellent starting salary, plus commission and immediate employee discount.

Apply at

WINKELMAN'S

1324 Northbrook Ct.

Northbrook, Ill.

SALES

INDUSTRIAL SALES

Distributor of electrical insulation and plastic products has opening for aggressive salesperson. Must have exp. selling on annual to medium accounts or distributorship in Chicago area. Knowledge of products not req. but ability to make \$5 to \$10 per day. Salary + commission + expenses.

Electro Insulation Corp.

593-7010

SALES

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Future management opp. for qualified person with sales or public contact background. College grad. or equivalent experience. Comprehensive training, salary plus bonus. Excellent future. Send resume to: 3718 Regional Office in Chicago. Div. 2, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004.

Equal opp. employer

SALES

WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU

If you are interested in growing with Undercurrents - Chicago's largest waterborne authority - management potential. Call:

394-0473, ask for Terry

SALES Applications are now being accepted by Betty's of Winnetka, Woodfield Mall. Full and part time. Must be able to work flexible hours and weekends. Apply in person.

SALES-ADVERTISING

Unusually attractive, ground floor opp. in direct mail advertising for mature salesperson in the NW suburbs. Must be able to operate independently. Immediate opening. Call 330-1690 even. and nights.

Sales Corresp.

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Read These Pages

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National Professional Assoc. located across from Woodfield Mall, needs secretary with good typing and shorthand skills for Scientific Activities division. Ability to assume responsibility and work under light supervision essential. Good starting salary plus fringe benefits.

AMERICAN

VETERINARY

MEDICAL

ASSOCIATION

885-8070

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We have an immediate opening in our modern office for a person with minimum of 3 years secretarial experience. Short-hand not necessary. Must be able to work with little supervision. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Phone or apply at:

BLOCK &amp; CO. INC.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

537-7200

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SPECIAL ASSISTANT

Due to expansion our organization has an immediate opening for an experienced executive secretary. Legal real estate or extensive business background. Outstanding typing and shorthand skills a must. This is an excellent opportunity for a mature hardworking person. Located in O'Hare vicinity. Excellent company paid benefits include free luncheon allowance.

CENTRAL STATES

PENSION FUND

603-5200 ext. 210

SECRETARY

A growth position with one of the largest of business machines in the world. Interesting and diverse assignments, working closely with dynamic people who are really "into" what they are doing.

If you have solid secretarial skills, 3-5 years exp., an outgoing personality and an aptitude for figures, you could be just what we're looking for. Typing 35 wpm, stenographic skills a plus. Salary commensurate with qualifications and company benefits. For appt. call Jeanne, 694-3230.

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL

Div. of Linton Industries

Equal opp. employer

SECRETARY

Interesting, responsible, position for individual with all around office background. Essential to have accounting and bookkeeping experience, and good typing attributes. Prefer individuals with working knowledge of the Spanish language.

We are importers and exporters of the international food market. Your working conditions would be superb and a salary would commensurate with experience.

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298-4545

SECRETARY

Professional senior type secretary. Diversified duties. Electronics service background would be helpful. Shorthand would be a plus. Des Plaines location. Excellent salary and benefits. Call

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WANG

LABORATORIES, INC.

Equal opportunity emp.

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If you enjoy working with people, have good typing and shorthand skills and would like to work in a fast paced real estate office near Woodfield Mall, call Sharon Vaughn, 835-4500.

LIEBERMAN INC.

REALTORS

Small Office.

Full Time.

General office skills required.

KELLY'S CAMP

IN HALF DAY

634-8393

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for girl in our Traffic Office. Traffic experience not necessary will train. Must type 70 wpm and be proficient in shorthand. Must be willing to undertake additional clerical duties.

Salary to be discussed. Apply in person between 10 A.M. and 3 P.M. No phone calls please. Ask for Mr. Schmitt

394-0473, ask for Terry

SECRETARY

Exp'd. mature woman for diversified secretarial responsibilities including light driving. Call 438-3306 for appt.

CASTING SALES CORP.

2070 Grand Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

SECRETARY

For Regional Manager of Intl. company in Elk Grove. Top benefits and salary. For appt. call Mr. J. Faris

856-6050

SECRETARY

Good typist, good phone personality, varied duties. Des Plaines office. No train. 296-1061.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Shorthand 120wpm, accurate typing 40-60 wpm, figure aptitude, dictaphone exp. required. Vic. Arl. Hts. Liberal company benefits, group insurance, paid vacation. Send resume to: H. A. Prince, 207 N. Woodworth Lane, Palatine, Ill. 60067.

## SECRETARY

Must have good typing and shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Tippey, 358-5600

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central &amp; Elia Rds.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.

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Q.B.C. Sales

Elk Grove

640-7474

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Customer Service

Rosenmont area. Midwest sales office of large corporation requires secretary with good skills and customer service experience. Short-hand helpful but not required. Congenial atmosphere with good pay and benefits.

296-7192 for appointment

equal opp. employer

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OFFICE/ADMIN. \$13,000

Asst. mgt., supervisory staff, office skills, good benefits. Co. pays fee.

D.P. 124 NW Hwy 297-4142

Arl. 4 W. Miller 392-8100

Schaumburg, Ill. 60196

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COMPUTER CORP.

773-2041 for appt. or apply in person

1540 S.W. Ardmore, Illinois

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Responsible position with varied duties. Typing 35 wpm - shorthand 50 wpm. Profit sharing and pleasant working conditions.

M. E. A. Inc.

Elk Grove Village

766-0040

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To recondition single spindle automatic screw machines. Sales warehouse located in Elk Grove.

595-0400

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25 or over, experienced in high volume gas station operation.

PEACOCK OIL CO.

5800 N. Mannheim

297-6236

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced only. See Dick at 352-7474. See Dick at 352-7474.

SEIV. station attendant, full time, exp. pref. but not necessary. Apply: Bushy Hill, 137 S. NW Hwy, Palatine, Ill.

SIAMPOO girl. Exp., full time, apply in person. Edie Adams, Barrington Sq. Shopping Center, Hoffman Est.

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APPLICATION

ENGINEERING CORP.

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Elk Grove Village

393-6000

Ask for Bill Prescott

Equal opp. employer

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Yves Rocher (pronounced ever-rocher) is a dynamic and growing company selling a full range of high quality cosmetics and beauty aids through direct mail and catalog. We are looking for intelligent and capable people to work either full or part time in our shipping dept. No exp. is nec., just ability to work with others, plus reliability. Training will be provided. Pleasant working atmosphere in Northbrook location. Please call Mr. Mauch at

498-6115

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

## SHIPPING &amp; RECEIVING CLERK

Steady position, congenial atmosphere, excellent benefits. C. R. Laurence Co. 1001 Toune Rd. Elk Grove Village

SIDING applications, old and new work, all areas, please call Hurl Co. 856-0725

SOLDIERING, Elk Gr. loc. Gd. starting sal. for exp'd. Call Allen, 665-8510.

## STOCK KEEPERS

No experience required. Will be storing, packing, shipping electronic computer parts and supplies for our branches. Some lifting up to 75 lbs. Good starting salary, benefits, working conditions.

Call 894-0500

Nixdorf Computer, Inc.

508 Lomb Ave.

Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal opp. employer

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTIONIST

Will train. Light typing necessary.

SEMMERLING MFG.

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Wheeling, Ill.

357-5700

TELLER

Experience preferred.

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BANK OF WOOD DALE

373 Wood Dale

305-1300

Equal opp. employer

TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

The Research Laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer, located in Bensenville, seeks and expert tool & die maker. The position involves a range of duties from blueprinting and search and development machining to intensive tool & die work. Good working conditions and excel. company paid benefits. For consideration, qualified applicants should call: Mr. Berner

AMSTED RESEARCH

LABORATORIES

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TOOL &amp; DIE MAKER

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Apprentice tool & die maker with 1-3 yrs. experience capable of making precision parts from blueprints and sketches. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance, etc. Call personnel:

299-2211

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ELECTRIC

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TRAINEES

CO. PAYS ALL FEES

Learn machine shop — \$1.70

Learn die making — \$3.60

Routing (in-line) — \$300

Route sales — \$250

General office — \$125

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(New hirings daily)

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy.,

D.P. 124 NW Hwy 297-4142

Arl. 4 W. Miller 392-8100

Schaumburg, Ill. 60196

(Call day or night)

Travel Reservationist

Int'l travel firm needs an experienced reservationist. Heavy phone work with tour operators making bookings for int'l. tours. Some travel trade shows. For appointment, call:

398-2584

TRAVEL AGENT

Experienced, capable of managing established O'Hare area agency. Excellent Salary. Call Mr. Cherney for appointment.

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TRUCK DRIVER, nights, out-

door, over 2 yrs. exp. in

union benefits. Call 292-4000.

TRUCK Repair Mechanic, bodymen. One part-time

Paris Man. Call Mr. Williams, Arrow Frame, 295-2740.

TYPIST

MAG CARD OPRS.

We have immediate openings on both day and night shifts for mag card operators in our executive word processing center. Experience on the Xerox 830 would be helpful but we will train an excellent typist. Good grammar skills and willingness to work overtime when necessary is desired. We offer an excellent benefit package and a good starting salary. Please call:

CENTRAL STATES

PENSION FUND

603-5200 ext. 210

TYPIST

SALES DEPARTMENT Immediate opening for skilled typist with good aptitude for figure work. 2 years experience in marketing or sales desired. Full time, 8:30 to 4:45. Outstanding benefits. Call:

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USLIFE CREDIT

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

200 W. Higgins Rd.

Schaumburg

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

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Warehouse workers needed for growing, expanding company. Good, excellent benefits. Previous experience required.

NTN Bearing Corp.

31 E. Oakton

Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

Permanent opening in shipping department. Person will need valid driver's license. Duties will require loading and packing shipments with overtime involved. All company benefits plus hospitalization and profit sharing.

358-2000

SELLSTROM MFG CO.

Hicks &amp; Northwest Hwy.

PALATINE

WAREHOUSE

Warehouse workers needed for growing, expanding company. Good, excellent benefits. Previous experience required.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!















# Columbus showdown! Ohio State faces Michigan



Rob Lytle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Death, taxes and an Ohio State-Michigan showdown for the Big Ten title are inevitable. That's not exactly the way the old saying goes, but it's not too far off.

Today, for the seventh time in the last eight years, the Buckeyes and Wolverines clash (11:50 p.m. CST) with the outcome of the conference title and Rose Bowl bid on the line.

The Wolverines, ranked fourth, are 6-1 overall and 6-1 in the Big Ten. They need a win to share the conference title with Ohio State and earn the Rose Bowl berth.

OHIO STATE, overall, hasn't lost in conference play and the eighth ranked Buckeyes can go Rose Bowling for the fifth straight year with either a win or a tie.

But while the winner goes to the Rose Bowl, the loser could get either an Orange or Cotton Bowl berth.

Despite reports unheeded Maryland will be the visiting team in the Cotton Bowl, representatives from both the Orange and Cotton will be at Saturday's game.

The last five games between the two teams have been hard-fought, low-scoring contests with the Buckeyes' seven-point, 21-14 verdict last year at Ann Arbor the biggest spread. Saturday's game figures to be the same.

MICHIGAN, WHICH rolled over its first eight opponents, looks the best on paper.

Michigan leads the nation in rushing offense and scoring and is

second in scoring defense.

Ohio State started slowly, playing a 10-10 tie with UCLA and losing 22-21 to Missouri, the upset king, and stood only 2-1-1 after four games. But the Buckeyes have run off six straight wins, giving up only two touchdowns in their last four games.

Michigan's only loss was to Purdue (16-14), which Ohio State whipped 24-3 two weeks before. Actually, both teams needed only three points in the right place to have 10-0 marks.

ESCO SARKKINEN, long-time Ohio State assistant, called the Wolverine backfield of quarterback Rick Leach, wingback Jim Smith and running backs Rob Lytle and Harlan Huckleby "maybe the fastest in the country."

In the Wolverines' seven Big Ten games, Lytle has averaged 7.4 yards per carry, Huckleby 5.1 and Leach 6.5.

Ohio State, however, has a pretty fair pair of its own in Jeff Logan & Pete Johnson.

Logan, who took over Archie Griffin's spot has over 1,100 yards, while Johnson, a 6-foot, 240-pounder who has been bothered by sprained ankles, has 677 yards and 18 touchdowns, second best in the nation.

BOTH OHIO State Coach Woody Hayes and Be Schembechler of the Wolverines closed the gates on practices this week and said practically nothing of any importance about the game.

Buckeye assistant Ralph Staub hinted that Buckeye quarterback Jim Pacenta may be putting the ball in the air.



Pete Johnson

## Buffalo Grove tops 100 in opening win

A Herald Staff Report

It figured. All the pre-season talk pointed to the Buffalo Grove scoring machine, and the Bison didn't disappoint Friday night.

Although the Mid-Suburban League North powerhouse had some problems on defense, they shot past the century mark on the attack and buried Cary Grove.

Buffalo Grove's opening victory was one of only three for the Herald area as 10 games cracked the record book on this busy November evening.

It wasn't exactly a flying start for one of the state's top-ranked teams. They missed their first six shots from the floor including a couple of layups, were wide on four straight free throws, and two minutes and 14 seconds into their opening game, Buffalo Grove trailed Cary Grove 8-0.

Things did warm up a bit though. And before a jam-packed crowd, Brian Allsmiller poured in 33 points to lead the Bison to a 103-77 triumph over the Trojans at home Friday night.

The fans loved just about every minute of it, especially when John Morgan plunked in a pair of gratis tosses in the last 23 seconds of play to put the hosts over the century mark.

Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady was less than euphoric however. "Would you believe we concentrated on defense all week? We gave up over 20 points more than we should have tonight."

THE TROJANS did turn a few heads with their aggressive style and a hot hand both off and at the line. Cary Grove hit on 75 per cent of their free pitches and at better than a 50 per clip on the floor.

The guests also led until Scott Groot hit a baseline jumper and a full court, driving layup back-to-back near the end of the first period. Buffalo Grove came out of the first quarter with a four-point lead and the verdict was

not much in doubt the rest of the way.

Allsmiller, hitting on a variety of inside and outside shots, dominated the game. He also had 13 rebounds.

Groot finished with 18, Fred Kruse chipped in with 13 points and Phil Czosnyka and Mike Ledna each had 10 for the hosts. Ledna and Groot also contributed 12 and 11 assists respectively to the inaugural romp.

### MAINE WEST TRIUMPHS

Two pressure-packed free throws by Kevin Gerhardt with four seconds remaining helped seal the victory as Maine West clipped Libertyville, 50-47.

The visiting Wildcats called a timeout with 15 seconds left and then fouled Gerhardt. The Warriors hit both throws after missing a one-and-one seconds earlier.

LIBERTYVILLE kept things interesting down the stretch, but Coach Gaston Freeman's Warriors responded to the pressure with clutch free throws by Bob Zuccarini and Kevin Kunza preceding Gerhardt's heroics.

Maine West, which committed only six turnovers in a well-played opener, shook off an early 8-2 deficit with the final eight points of the opening period. The Warriors trailed by three late in the first half but gained a tie on a free throw and jumper by Bob Anderson.

Maine West opened up a lead of 44-39 with 5:19 remaining, but the Wild-

cats battled back and twice got within one in the final hectic minutes.

Pete Karavas had 15 points, Anderson 13 and Gerhardt 12 for the Warriors.

### LIONS SPEAR KNIGHTS

St. Viator overcame a wet court, a 25-point performance by Immaculate Conception's Jerry Houston and an incredible 55 total fouls to beat the Knights, 67-63 in the season opener for each team.

The Lions didn't get a chance to display their talents on schedule because of moisture on the court from the swimming pool below which held up play for some 50 minutes.

And although the court was slick in spots, both defenses were sticky, drawing the wrath of the referee's whistle almost intermittently.

THE LIONS, their sturdy front line of Paul Wiloff (18), Steve Notaro (18) and Paul Rogozinski (21) combining for 57 of 67 points, couldn't shake stubborn Immaculate Conception until the final 1:30 of the game.

With Viator owning a 60-59 advantage, Mike Comerford drove the lane for a hoop and was fouled. He missed on the free throw, but Rogozinski tipped in the shot and 20 seconds later added two decisive charity tosses.

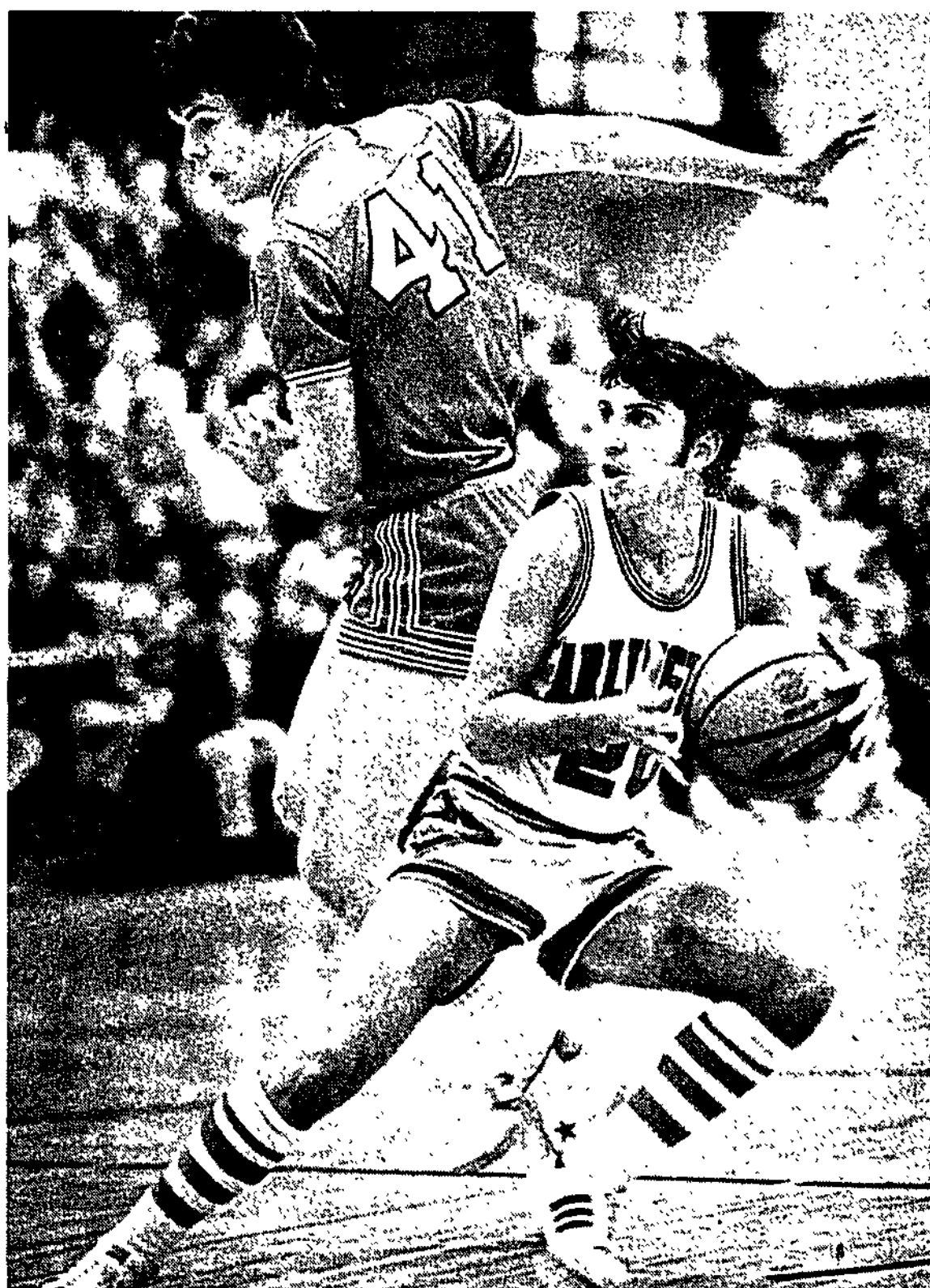
Knight guard Houston topped all scorers as he successfully beat Viator's man-to-man defense, hitting from "virtually every point on the court."

### PROVISO DEFEATS ARLINGTON

The powerful Proviso West Panthers held off a strong Arlington Cardinal rally to win their season opener at Grace Gym Friday night, 62-52.

Arlington appeared ready to hand Coach George Zigman his first win since a one-year layoff because of heart surgery. Trailing 48-39 going into the final quarter, the Cardinals roared back on the scoring of Greg

(Continued on Page 3)



HANGUP. Arlington's Dan Frase proves too quick for Proviso West's Pat O'Connor Friday night at Grace Gym. Frase scored 10 points in a losing cause, 62-52. (Photo by Bob Finch)

## No. 2 UCLA vs. No. 3 USC

# Big game? Pacific 8 hard to top

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA and Southern California play for the Pacific 8 Conference Championship, the West's Rose Bowl berth and perhaps



Theotis Brown

even first place in the nation today, so what could be bigger than their "Big Game?"

It should be bigger even than the meeting between Michigan and Ohio State because the Big 10 showdown features the fourth and eighth ranked teams while UCLA is second and USC third. With No. 1 Pittsburgh idle this week, the winner of the Bruins-Trojans match could grab first place next week.

The oddsmakers started the week by making UCLA a two-point favorite. Now they are down to 1-1/2, meaning they expect the game to be decided by two points. The half-point difference is their edge in the Pac 8 showdown.

"I HOPE THEY are right," said Bruins' Coach Terry Donahue, referring to the oddsmakers. "Considering we may have to play without Wendell Tyler, I think the two teams are about even."

Ricky Bell, the big man in the Southern Cal offense, probably will play. Earlier in the week, Trojans' Coach John Robinson said he had little hope his big ground gainer could

make it. No matter. While Bell, one of the most dangerous runners in football, has been hobbled in recent weeks freshman Charles White has moved in with no discernible dropoff in talent.

"UCLA is a very good team, but so are we," said Robinson on the eve of the climactic meeting with the Bruins. "In my view this will be the very best football game in America this year. The team that wins could wind up the best team in the country."

While Southern Cal has a balanced offense, now that Vince Evans has learned how to throw the ball, UCLA lives and dies with the run. Quarterback Jeff Dankworth triggers the UCLA Veer and if Tyler, who has a dislocated shoulder, can't make it, Theotis Brown and James Owens will alternate carrying the ball with Dankworth.

A SELLOUT crowd of 90,000 will see the game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. It also will be televised to most parts of the country following the Michigan-Ohio State tussle in Columbus, Ohio.



Ricky Bell—USC backfield star should be ready.

## Sports World



BLACK HAWKS' Bobby Orr, right, skates down the ice Friday night after not seeing action for several games. Orr was used primarily on power plays against Atlanta. The Flames won, 5-3.

## Free agents Bando, Garland sign pacts

Sal Bando and Wayne Garland joined the growing list of free agents Friday who have signed multi-year contracts in major league baseball.

The Milwaukee Brewers signed Bando, the Oakland Athletics' third baseman who hit 27 homers and drove in 75 runs last season, for an undisclosed amount of money.

Garland, a 20-game winner with the Baltimore Orioles after being converted from a relief pitcher into a starter, resigned with the Cleveland Indians.

MILWAUKEE President Bud Selig said the Bando move is only the first of "what will be multiple changes" in the attempt to transform the Brewers into contenders.

Selig said obtaining Bando was "our No. 1 priority" because Bando has the ability to become the team leader Milwaukee has always lacked.

"Their treatment of me in Milwaukee was far superior to what I've experienced before," said Bando.

Garland, a 26-year-old right-hander, posted a 20-7 record with a 2.68 earned run average for the Orioles.

"Garland is one of the finest pitchers in baseball," said Phil Segal, general manager of the Indians. "I think we now have shown baseball, and in particular, our fans in Cleveland that we are dedicated to bringing up a championship team."

## Godman bowls 300 to crack finals

GLENDAL HEIGHTS — Gary Dickinson will be the man to beat this afternoon during the finals of the Brunswick World Open bowling tournament as five finalists shoot for the lucrative \$14,000 first prize. Dickinson earned the top seed by notching an 18-6 match play record and posting a final pinfall of 12,978.

Finishing in second was Dave Davis with 12,590. Ernie Schlegel landed third with 12,588 and Mike Durbin, in a comeback bid after a four-year absence, finished fourth with 12,474. Jim Godman, tossing a perfect 300 game in the 56th and final match, climbed from eighth to fifth to make the nationally-televised finals which will be carried today by CBS (Channel 2) from 3:30-5 p.m.

## Erving sparks 76ers; Celtics win

Julius Erving had 24 points, 10 rebounds and six assists Friday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 100-95 victory over the New Orleans Jazz in a National Basketball Association game in Philadelphia.

The 76ers, leading 73-72 at the end of three quarters, broke a 77-77 tie when Erving hit two free throws with 8:47 left. Philadelphia then spurred for seven straight points, five by guard Lloyd Free, to take an 84-77 edge with 7:16 remaining.

Charles Scott scored 22 points and backcourt mate Jo Jo White netted 21 in running the Boston Celtics past the Denver Nuggets 112-108 in Boston.

## Cepeda guilty on marijuana charge

SAN JUAN, P.R. — Orlando Cepeda, a major league ballplayer for 17 years, was found guilty Friday of smuggling 170 pounds of marijuana into Puerto Rico.

The eight-woman, four-man jury also declared guilty Herminio Cortes, a former Winter League player who was arrested with Cepeda in December of 1975 in San Juan.

Federal narcotics agents arrested the two men when they spotted them picking up two large boxes of marijuana at San Juan's international airport.

The jury found the two men guilty of both drug possession and the intent to sell the drugs. The court raised Cepeda's bail from \$30,000 to \$100,000.

Cepeda, 39, and a native of Puerto Rico, was calm when the verdict was read, but his wife, Nidia Corujo, burst into sobs.

## Football coach fired at Stanford

BERKELEY, Calif. — While fans and alumni parted Friday on the eve of the 79th Big Game between California and Stanford, Cardinals' coach Jack Christiansen was fired.

However, Christiansen will be in charge Saturday as Cal and Stanford end disappointing seasons.

There had been speculation all week Christiansen was about to be fired and Friday he asked athletic director Joe Rutz to give him an answer.

"It was my judgment that it would be in the best interest of the athletic department to make a change," Rutz said he told Christiansen.

"I have no ill feelings," said Christiansen. "That's the way things go. It's over. I have no other comment to make."

## Other news in the sports world...

LOU SABAN shocked the University of Cincinnati by resigning as athletic director Friday, just 19 days after he took the post and vowed a long tenure. He said he was "sorry it didn't work out," but refused to say exactly why he had quit.

Sources close to the University of Illinois Friday indicated Bob Blackman will not be rehired as head football coach regardless of the outcome of today's game with Northwestern University.

Boston Celtics General Manager Red Auerbach said he talked Friday to vacationing center Dave Cowens, who gave no indication when — or if — he would rejoin his team. "All we can do is leave him alone and get back to him in three or four weeks," Auerbach said.

Eighth-seeded Brian Gottfried defeated Raul Ramirez 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 to earn a semifinal clash against Jimmy Connors in the \$10,000 Benson and Hedges tennis tournament in London. Fire in the stadium roof interrupted the Gottfried-Ramirez match for one hour and 45 minutes. Connors beat Stan Smith 6-3, 7-5. Wojtek Fibak of Poland upset second-seeded Ilie Nastase, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.

## Face baffling Lions

# Bears travel to Detroit

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The resurgent Chicago Bears still have dreams of a playoff berth but must defeat the yo-yo Detroit Lions Sunday to retain them.

The up-and-down Lions, apparently displaced by the Bears from their seven-year perch as runners-up to the Minnesota Vikings in the NFL's Central Division, are scheduled to be at a high point following last week's embarrassment by New Orleans.

Chicago, however, is a one-point pick in the game, which is to be televised.

THE BEARS have a 5-5 record to the Lions' 4-6 mark but must defeat Green Bay, Seattle and Denver after Detroit while the other contenders suffer at least five losses to have a shot at a wild-card berth. A Minnesota win or Chicago loss eliminates the Bears from first place consideration in the division.

Detroit moved at will everywhere but across the goal line in its game against New Orleans, which the Saints won, 17-16, despite a 310-yard passing day by quarterback Greg Landry of the Lions.

Landry has moved into first place in the NFL passing standings following the best day of his career in terms of yardage. His favorite receiver is Ray Jarvis, who has caught 32 passes for 631 yards.

Second-year running back Walter Payton of the Bears is closing in on several Chicago records.

WITH 1,009 yards, Payton is a game or two from surpassing Gale Sayers' club high of 1,231 set in 1966 and is just 10 rushes away from Sayers' mark of 236.

His 12 touchdowns are only two away from another Sayers team record and if he scores against Detroit, Payton will break another of Sayers' records with a score in his eighth straight game.

"They run at you 40 times a game," interim Detroit Coach Tommy Hedspeth said of the Bears. "They try to get Payton the ball as much as they can so they can utilize his talents as much as possible."

"They are using Payton much like Minnesota uses Chuck Foreman — as much as they can. Jack Pardee has

done a great job in bringing the Bears around."

PAYTON HAS not run wild against Detroit in three tries. In his first game as a rookie he was held to zero yards in 10 attempts while the next time around Payton picked up 65 yards and scored twice.

Chicago won the first meeting of the two teams this season, 10-3, with its best back gaining 70 yards.

Detroit has had three down linemen

on defense knocked out for the season with knee injuries — Herb Orvis, Doug English and Larry Hand. Middle linebackers Jim Laslavic and Ed O'Neill are both nursing bad thighs so 195-pound rookie Garth Ten Napel may get the call in the middle.

Rookie fullback Lawrence Gaines, who is learning to pound his 240-pound bulk though the defense with increasing efficiency, will start with Dexter Bussey behind Landry for the Lions.

## Atlanta skates past Hawks, 5-3

From Herald Wire Services

Curt Bennett scored two goals Friday night to lead the Atlanta Flames to a 5-3 victory over the Black Hawks.

Atlanta took a 2-0 lead in the first period with goals 20 seconds apart by Eric Vall and Ken Houston. The Black Hawks pulled within one when Phil Russell scored on a power play.

Bennett scored his first goal with a minute left in the first period to pull the Flames ahead 3-1. He came back with his second goal 8:12 into the second period, tipping home linemate Richard Mulhern's slapshot in heavy traffic in front of Chicago goalie Tony Esposito.

CHICAGO'S Bob Murray got the Black Hawks' second goal at the 11-minute mark of the second period. Tom Lysiak wound up Atlanta's scoring with his eighth goal of the season before the second period ended.

Chicago center Jim Harris added the Black Hawks' last goal on a power play in the third period.

Bobby Orr played for the Hawks but was used primarily on power plays.

JACQUES LEMAIRE scored two goals 38 seconds apart during a third-period rally as the Montreal Canadiens defeated the Minnesota North Stars 6-3 in Montreal.

The Canadiens trailed the North Stars 2-1 going into the final session. Steve Shutt scored his 20th goal at 2:30, evening the count at 2-2. Twenty-three seconds later, defenseman Larry Robinson put Montreal in front 3-2.

Lemaire, who was in the hospital last week suffering from a rare skin condition, scored an unassisted goal at 6:58. He got his eighth goal on a pass from Shutt at 7:36, putting Montreal in front 5-2.

SECOND PERIOD goals by Peter McNab, Gregg Sheppard and Wayne Cashman paced the Boston Bruins to a 4-1 NHL triumph over the Washington Capitals in Landover, Md.

McNab, son of Capitals general manager Max McNab, snapped a 1-1 tie with an unassisted score at 2:33 of the period. It was McNab's 18th goal in 19 games this season.

Sheppard and Cashman tallied just 14 seconds apart later in the period to break the game open. Linemate Terry O'Reilly assisted on both goals.

Washington had taken a 1-0 lead on Gerry Meehan's score, but the Bruins' Jean Ratelle tied the game 42 seconds later with his 10th score of the season.

DAN MALONEY scored a hat trick, the second of his National Hockey League career, to lead the Detroit Red Wings to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons in Detroit.

The Red Wings' victory snapped a six-game winless streak while the loss for the Barons was their first in seven games.

Maloney scored the opening goal for Detroit, deflecting Walt McKechnie's shot at the crease at 17:01.

His second tally on a power play at 3:17 of the second period gave the Wings a 2-1 lead and they stayed in front the rest of the way.

## Prep football teams march into semifinal competition

Three defending champions and 12 ranked teams compete in the semifinals of the Illinois high school state championships today and most of the 10 games are rated as toss ups.

Class 5A, the largest schools, feature the standout contests with St. Laurence, ranked No. 1 among the bigger schools, meeting New Trier East, a newcomer to the playoffs and ranked No. 10, while No. 2 rated Belleville West hosts No. 3 ranked Glenbard West, the only school other than St. Laurence to hold a No. 1 ranking during the season.

Glenbard West which has to make the long trip from the Chicago suburbs to the St. Louis area for the game, has a 10-1 record while Belleville West is unbeaten at 11-0. St. Laurence also is 11-0 and New Trier East 10-1.

DEFENDING 4A champion Joliet Catholic may have the toughest route to the finals, taking a 10-1 record against Rockford Boylan, with a 10-0-1 chart. Boylan, however, was runner up in 5A combat a year ago and stepped down one notch this season.

## Hoffman hockey clubs to hold practices

The Hoffman Estates Boys Club's floor and field hockey leagues will kick off their seasons with practice games on Saturday, Nov. 27. The league schedule will begin play on Saturday, Dec. 11 and continue play through March 18.

The Cadet League (ages 8-9) will play their complete schedule indoors; the Junior League (ages 10-12) will

play both an indoor and outdoor schedule.

In addition to the regular season schedule, there will be a playoff system and an all-star team that will play a travelling schedule against other clubs.

For additional details, please call Dave Norris at the club 885-2513.

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<b>'74 Nova 2-Door. Automatic transmission, power steering</b> .....	<b>\$2390</b>
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<b>'75 Plymouth Valiant Brougham Loaded</b> .....	<b>\$3290</b>
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<b>'75 Dodge Dart Coupe. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning</b> .....	<b>\$2990</b>
<b>'73 Javelin. Fire Red. Automatic transmission, power steering</b> .....	<b>\$2390</b>
<b>'72 Ford Mustang. Automatic transmission. Low certified miles</b> .....	<b>\$2090</b>
<b>'74 Pinto Hatchback</b> .....	<b>\$1790</b>
<b>'73 Ambassador 4-Door. Automatic transmission, power steering, one owner</b> .....	<b>\$1895</b>
<b>'72 Ford Country Squire. Full power, air conditioning, power seats</b> .....	<b>\$1890</b>
<b>'71 Buick LeSabre Coupe. Full power, air conditioning, Sharp</b> .....	<b>\$1790</b>
<b>'74 Gremlin. Low certified miles</b> .....	<b>\$1590</b>
<b>'73 Matador 4-Door. Good transportation</b> .....	<b>\$990</b>

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# Oh, deer!

It's that time of year again

This is not the best weekend to take a walk in the woods.

Hunters are roaming Illinois state-wide in search of deer, ducks, geese, pheasant, rabbits, partridge and quail. Almost anything that moves is legal game during this particular time of the season.

The most recent addition to the shooting calendar is the shotgun deer campaign which opened Friday for a weekend stand. A second three-day segment will run Dec. 12-14.

DEER SEASON usually offers either the most rewarding hunting or the most frustrating. Rarely is there a middle road. It is also the most dangerous.

The majority of hunters will bag their bucks this weekend as opposed to the December dates, statistics show. Last year 11,613 of the eventual record 15,480 deer were taken during the opening segment.

All hunters, not only those after deer, are urged to wear upper outer garments of blaze or hunter orange coloring. The incidence of accidental shootings has diminished dramatically when the color is prominently displayed.

The limit on deer for the season is one per hunter with a gun and an additional one for bow and arrow.

PUTTING VENISON on the table, though, isn't the easiest task in the world. The whitetail is a fascinating creature, capable of outsmarting man and his sophisticated hunting equipment.

Successful hunters will be those who scouted their area ahead of the season and found where the deer were working.

Hunters who will be returning without a buck tied across the trunk of their cars, can take solace in the fact that even biologists who work full time with the whitetail didn't fare much better.

For one full week, a buck outfitted with a radio-transmitter and released in South Dakota area, eluded five experts who were sent to find him.

EVEN WHEN provided with the deer's exact location, the biologists

## Outdoors

Jim Cook  
Outdoor Editor  
394-2300



drew a blank. Only when leaving did one member of the party locate the buck — but only after he almost stepped on it in the underbrush.

In Michigan, meanwhile, 39 deer were fenced into a one square mile forest where tests were conducted by six experienced officials. It took the

half-dozen trackers four full days to even sight the first deer.

Over a four-year period, tests have shown that the briefest time to get within shooting range of a doe or fawn was 14 hours while the earliest elapsed time required to get within range of a buck was 51 hours.

That, of course, isn't always possible when almost 100,000 hunters are vying for only 61,300 permits issued by the state. Many shooters receiving permits were assigned counties that may not be familiar to them.

And that's why venison steaks are still considered endangered dinners.



A herd of whitetails skips over a blanket of snow.

## One-third of applicants refused whitetail permits

SPRINGFIELD — Growing concern over the state deer management program has led to the establishment of a Deer Task Force by the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

The Task Force will look into the current program and suggest practical alternatives for change.

The Task Force held their first organizational meeting earlier this month to review the current program

and preliminary proposals.

"The Task Force's first concern will be the Department's method of distributing deer permits," said John McGuire, director of the Dept. of Conservation. "In addition to the 61,300 permits we issued to Illinois deer hunters this year, we had to turn down more than 32,000 requests. When more than one-third of the prospective deer hunters must be refused a chance to participate in this sport, it's

time to take a hard look at the program."

McGUIRE SAID that even though the deer permit distribution was of immediate concern, the Task Force also would be looking into all aspects of the deer program, including hunter-landowner attitudes and deer management techniques.

He pointed out the proper management of the deer population in Illinois would have to be taken into account before any changes could be made in the existing permit program.

When several alternative policies have been formulated, public meetings will be held throughout the state to find sportsmen's reactions to the proposals.

"THE JOB WE'VE given the Task Force is not one which will be completed overnight," the Director said. "We are asking for the sportsmen's support of this study, and we're also interested in ideas they might have for improvement."

"I'm sure most deer hunters, especially those whose applications have been rejected, have thought of methods which could improve our current deer program, and we urge sportsmen to share their thoughts with the Task Force members."

Sportsmen should send their comments to the Department of Conservation, Deer Task Force, 605 State Office Building, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

Persons who want more information on the Deer Task Force can write for "The Deer Permit System: Is There a Better Way?" at the above address.

## Outdoor calendar

- Nov. 20  
—22nd annual Hunter Buck Dinner in Phillips, Wis.
- Nov. 20-21  
—First segment of six-day split season for deer for shotguns in Illinois.
- Nov. 20-23  
—Gun deer hunting season in Wisconsin.
- Nov. 21  
—Chicago Bowhunters 28 broadhead tourney at its Bolingbrook range, Arlington Heights; registration closes at 1 p.m.
- Nov. 22  
—Second segment of bow deer season begins in Illinois counties with gun season.
- Nov. 23  
—Salmon Unlimited membership meeting, Anfole's Banquet Halls, 4370 N. Elston Ave., Chicago at 8 p.m.
- Dec. 1  
—Second segment of crow hunting season begins in Illinois.

## Attendance surges at state park

After only one month of operation, Moraine Hills State Park in McHenry County already seems likely to exceed its 500,000 anticipated first year attendance by 50%.

During October, the unique 1,668-acre park accommodated 45,263 visitors, according to John Schweder, site superintendent of Moraine Hills. During October, 1975, about 2,000 people visited the old 15-acre McHenry Dam State Park on the Fox River which is now part of Moraine Hills.

Moraine Hills is unique as an attempt to make an area of great natural beauty accessible to the public without destroying any of that beauty. Eleven miles of trails for hiking, bicycling and cross-country skiing intertwine the park's dedicated nature preserve marsh and peat bog area with stands of hardwood trees, river bottom, and glacial Lake Defiance.

Picnicking areas, a wildlife viewing stand and plenty of fishing are also attractions.

"SO FAR, the public response has been extremely positive," Schweder said. One nature photographer was so impressed with the park that he donated a collection of 188 color slides of Moraine Hills' treasures. Another McHenry area couple donated a collection of Indian artifacts. The positive feelings expressed have even applied to the very restricted fishing allowed on Lake Defiance, Schweder said.

Two duck hunters arrested for illegally hunting at the south end of the park even commented to Schweder that they didn't mind paying their fines when the money went for as nice a park as Moraine Hills.

Fishing of Lake Defiance is not allowed November through April, and only on a permit basis during the warmer months.

Not too surprisingly, the two man-made lakes in the north end of the park have proved hotter fishing spots during the fall than has Defiance.

Schweder's only worry is that the public will "love the park to death." High rates of visitation are likely to continue this winter because of ice fishing on the two northern lakes, ice skating on Lake Defiance and cross-country skiing on the trails.

### 26th ANNUAL Inter-League Handicap

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### \$3,731 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Hts., Sunday, Jan. 16, 1977

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies  
\$1,408.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$15.50 - Bowling \$11.25 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$382.00 (28%)	4th Place \$147.30 (10%)	8th Place \$73.65 (5%)
2nd Place 235.14 (18%)	5th Place 117.94 (8%)	9th Place 58.91 (4%)
3rd Place 191.00 (12%)	6th Place 103.11 (7%)	10th Place 44.18 (3%)
	7th Place 88.38 (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Sunday, Jan. 23, 1977

Team Trophy and 5 Individual Trophies  
\$1,418.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 96 Teams

Team Prizes \$14.75 - Bowling \$12.00 - Expenses \$8.25 - Total \$35.00

1st Place \$384.25 (28%)	4th Place \$148.10 (10%)	8th Place \$74.05 (5%)
2nd Place 232.15 (18%)	5th Place 112.00 (8%)	9th Place 58.04 (4%)
3rd Place 182.12 (12%)	6th Place 103.07 (7%)	10th Place 43.03 (3%)
	7th Place 88.06 (6%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

CHAMPAGNE TOURNAMENT for Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mt. Prospect, Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977

Team Trophy and 4 Individual Trophies  
\$765.20 Estimated Prizes Based on 84 Teams

Team Prizes \$11.80 - Bowling \$9.00 - Expenses \$6.60 - Total \$27.40

1st Place \$222.86 (28%)	3rd Place \$111.43 (14%)	6th Place \$55.71 (7%)
2nd Place 170.25 (22%)	4th Place 88.52 (11%)	7th Place 44.28 (6%)
	5th Place 70.82 (9%)	

HIGH GAME OUT OF THE MONEY (ACTUAL) \$15.00

### MEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 11, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 1, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15. Limit 96 teams.

### WOMEN'S LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 18, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 8, 1977
- Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, and 5:20. Limit 120 teams.

### MIXED LEAGUES

- Eligibility Date — December 18, 1976
- Deadline for entries — January 8, 1977
- Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15 and 8:30. Limit 80 teams.

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## Sun and shade

### Vertical blinds soften room light



**SUN AND SHADE** in balance. Here's a sunroom designed by Camille Lehman where sun is always a welcome ingredient. That's because it can be controlled by shade cloth vertical blinds.

Sunlight is a nice gift. As it splashes across a floor on a cool morning it brings a lovely quality of life. But on a hot, glaring afternoon that same gift bedevils us into pulling draperies or window shades.

It's a love/hate relationship sometimes, isn't it? That's why one particularly inventive architect solved the problem back in the early 1950s. His name was Henry Wright and he invented a product then known as see-through vertical blinds.

I'm not sure if his original product is still being reproduced but the concept has lasted. In fact, the room illustrated today features a variation on that original.

THESE ARE shade cloth vertical blinds that rotate 180 degrees so that light, view and air may be evenly distributed in a room. They're particularly popular with business office designers, but work just as well for residential needs.

In this tall-windowed sunroom, designer Camille Lehman, ASID, chose them in a shade cloth that's colored "soft horizon blue." And the windows behind the blinds have been treated in paint the same color. As a result the windows almost disappear and there's a delightful feeling of open shade, with sun and shadow just a few feet away.

Camille chose a charming palette of bonbon colors for the rest of the interior furnishings. Little white Mexican chairs provide extra seating opposite the wicker sofa. And all three seats have been emphasized with velvet bows in the same candy coloring — orange-ice, raspberry, strawberry, lemon, candied violet.

The plant corner is easy to care for, since the floor covering is ceramic

### Your home by Carolyn Murray

tile. Splashes don't upset the owners, but for deep watering sessions plants are rolled onto the terrace.

The blinds have another good design element. They bundle to the right or left. A ceiling track and traditional pull cords are easy-functioning types. And finally the strips of blue shade cloth may be removed for cleaning or color change.

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### Look for new home now

## Expert says new housing coming at increased cost

New housing is coming on the market in the Chicago area at an increased pace and persons who have been thinking about making a move might do well to take a look around now, according to a leading area builder.

Referring to a recent report in the Wall Street Journal, Morton E. Silfen, vice president of sales for the Hoffman Group, Inc., noted that Chicago led the top 10 metropolitan areas in the nation in reported new starts of all types of dwelling units, 9,471, during the second quarter of this year. Nationwide, housing starts were reported to be up 23 per cent.

"Potential buyers who might have been turned off last year by the state of the economy or a lack of variety in new housing might be able to find just what they're looking for now, or in the near future," Silfen said.

FURTHER EVIDENCE of the surge in housing starts was recently provided by the Bell Federal Savings survey of housing, which showed that during July in Chicago, building permits for new homes were up 65 per cent over July, 1975, and multi-family housing was up 64 per cent. The increase came in suburbs and unincorporated areas outside Chicago's city limits.

Totals for the first seven months of this year, compared to the same period for 1975, showed single-family home permits up to 13,382, compared to 7,383 for the same period a year before.

Multi-family housing also was up considerably for the suburbs and unincorporated areas for the first seven

months of the year, although such construction slackened considerably in Chicago, proper, the Bell survey indicated.

The Hoffman Homes Division contributed to this expanded housing picture in the western suburbs by opening for sale, in September, the first of 218 attached single-family Westwind Homes at its Westlake planned community in the Bloomingdale/Glendale Heights area, priced from \$37,900 to \$47,490.

IN ADDITION, Hoffman Homes this summer unveiled its new four-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, two-story Townsend Home, priced at \$56,990, and broke ground for a new section of the Westlake community for 529 detached, single family homes.

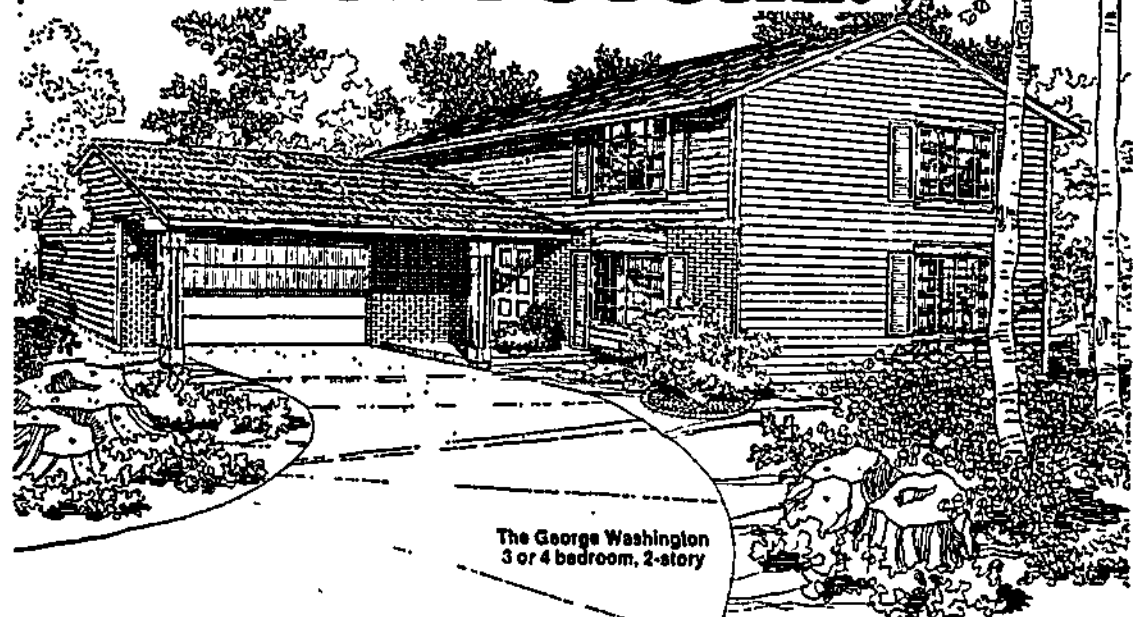
The building firm also is currently selling homes at three other major developments, including Indian Oaks in Bollingbrook, Foxcroft in Aurora and Frankfort Square near Frankfort in Will County.

"The demand for new housing is there, based upon sales record for July, which was up more than 80 per cent over July of 1975," Silfen said.

He cited increased consumer confidence and the probability of increasing land, material and labor costs in the future as the reasons for the housing demand.

To reach Westlake, where model homes are on display daily until 6 p.m., take the I-90 extension of the Eisenhower Expressway west to the Ill. Rt. 53 south turnoff. Go south on Route 53 to Lake St. (U.S. 20), then west to Glen Ellyn Road, then south about a mile, opposite the golf course.

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## Apartments' rec program caters to renters' interests

Most apartment managers merely maintain their buildings and collect the rent.

But at Whispering Glen Apartments, U.S. Managers' 692-apartment community in Northwest suburban Rolling Meadows, there is a social calendar that would put Perle Mesta to shame. No resident ever complains, "There's nothing to do." The recreation program offers year-round entertainment for all ages and interests.

Because Whispering Glen is a family-oriented community, many activities center around children. "The Little Engine That Could" and "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" are in the limelight Tuesday afternoons when pre-schoolers gather in the recreation center for story hour.

MOTHERS AND preschoolers have a weekly Mother-Tot get-together. Moms learn new crafts or swap recipes over coffee while the youngsters run off excess energy. For youngsters in kindergarten through third grade there are weekly crafts, cooking, drama, and dance classes.

The 10-12-year-olds have their very own club. Barbecues, hayrides, and roller skating parties are all hits with this gang. Not too long ago, these ef-

fervescent preteens staged an adult-supervised "Lock-In," spending the night in the recreation center.

Most teens at Whispering Glen belong to the popular Teen Club. The 13- to 17-year-olds organize hay rides, horseback rides, camping trips, and dress-up dances. They raise money for their trips by sponsoring pancake breakfasts, car washes, and bikeathons.

Whispering Glen even has its own Cub Scout, Brownie, and Girl Scout troops. Recreation director Judy Mansueti is a Brownie leader as well as a Twinbrook Elementary School PTA board member and Rolling Meadows Welcome Wagon hostess.

Whispering Glen has close ties with the Rolling Meadows public library. Two librarians arrive each month with carloads of books for residents to check out. The library also shows after-school movies in the Recreation Center.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASM runs high at Whispering Glen. Softball teams for boys, teens, men, and women attract a big following during the summer. The recreation program offers certified Red Cross swimming instruction

and life-saving classes at the outdoor pool.

In the fall, football aficionados can participate in boys' flag football, teen football and a Sunday morning men's touch team. During the winter, a ladies' exercise class meets in the recreation center and a mixed bowling league competes Wednesdays at nearby Rolling Meadows Fairlans.

The co-ed volleyball and boys' basketball teams play in an organized league at the Greens of Golf Mill in Des Plaines, another U.S. Managers' community. Peppy cheerleaders root at each basketball game.

Besides ongoing activities, Whispering Glen hosts several special events throughout the year. A pool party last summer attracted 600 residents. A "donkey baseball game" produced considerable hilarity as players attempted to round the bases astride obstinate donkeys. Last month's activities included an Octoberfest party highlighted by a polka contest and Halloween costume parties for children and adults.

As one resident commented, "I'm always tired at work because there's so much going on where I live."



A LIVELY scrimmage sets the pace for the fall athletic program at U. S. Manager's Whispering Glen Apartments in Rolling Meadows. Football is just one of the many year-around recreational activities available for residents of Whispering Glen.

## Choosing roommate no easy job

Making a snap decision in the choice of a roommate to share an apartment can result in some unfortunate economic and social consequences, according to one housing expert.

William D. Sally, vice president of Baird & Warner Inc., and general manager of its property management division, said recent Census Bureau figures show an increasing number of apartment dwellers, of which many will have roommates.

A recently released Census Bureau report shows households in which a person lives alone or with nonrelatives have increased 41 per cent since 1970. The report said 25 per cent of the nation falls into this category.

Those who decide to cut costs by sharing an apartment with a friend should make their decision on firmer grounds than affection alone, Sally said.

A joint lease means joint responsibilities. It means that if one of the roommates decides to move out, the remaining one is held entirely responsible for the rent. That responsibility alone could cost thousands of dollars, depending on the length of the lease.

In addition, if the roommate moves out during the course of the lease and you move out when the lease expires, you're entitled only to one-half the security deposit. The law assumes the roommate paid the other half, and that must be returned to him or her. You must have written permission from the moved-out roommate to get the entire deposit.

Suppose you decide to take in another roommate to replace the one who moved out. That may cost you as much as \$50 to compensate the managing agent for the paperwork involved in changing the lease, Sally said.

He said any person 18 years old or older is legally of age in Illinois and can be held responsible for all contracts they make, including leases.

Besides the financial responsibilities involved, Sally said tenants should consider the following questions to help determine if a roommate is compatible:

- Who will select furnishings and how will they be paid for? Who will retain ownership of what, in the event that one of the roommates should move?

- Are you interested in the same things as your roommate, or will you find it difficult to read the newspaper while the stereo is shaking the walls?

- Will each roommate cook for himself, or will there need to be a joint arrangement for buying food, preparing it, and doing the dishes afterward? Are you partial to meat and

potatoes, while your roommate thrives on tacos three times a week?

- Are you a stickler for having a place for everything, and everything in its place? Does your roommate, like a hurricane, tend to leave debris behind him?

- Will you need some time to yourself in the apartment? Will your working hours and those of your roommate provide for this?

- Do you share the same friends with your roommate, or do you find some of his or her friends objectionable?

- Will your roommate's girlfriend or boyfriend be an occasional visitor, or are you really going to have two roommates?

- Do you know your potential roommate's attitudes on drugs, sex, religion, and other matters of morality? Will your attitudes be compatible?

"Consider all of these questions carefully before you decide," Sally said. "There's nothing inherently wrong with sharing an apartment. Like everything else in life, it's just a matter of knowing what to expect and being prepared for it."

## 3rd quarter construction up 26%: report

In the third quarter of this year construction of new housing units was 26.7 per cent greater than a year ago, the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company reported.

A total of 386,399 housing units was started in July, August and September, according to the firm, an authority on the construction market known for its Dodge Reports on construction activity and Sweet's Catalog Files of building product information. This

compared with 304,954 units reported in the same quarter of 1975.

The figure for the latest quarter, after adjustment for seasonal variation, was 7.6 per cent above the level of the second quarter of this year.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of F. W. Dodge, said "The greatest increase was shown by apartment construction, 43 per cent to 93,841 units in the third quarter."

Of the 10 metropolitan areas leading the nation in new dwelling units for the latest quarter, four were in California and two in Texas. In ranking order, the 10 key areas are: Chicago, 9,792 units; Los Angeles/Long Beach, 7,655 units; Anaheim/Santa Ana/Garden Grove, 7,449 units; Dallas, 6,840 units; San Diego, 6,225 units; Detroit, 5,469 units; San Francisco, 4,876 units; Houston, 4,786 units; Baltimore, 4,573 units; and Seattle/Everett, Wash., 4,528 units.

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3. Actual year end cost per month \$295	3. Actual year end cost per month \$283
4. Appreciation with lease \$0	4. Your home will increase in value each year. Based on a 5% per year increase for 5 years that would total \$8,800
5. Return upon end of 5 year lease period—your security deposit! \$295	5. Return upon selling at end of 5 year period—equity \$11,795

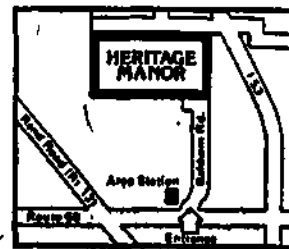
**Basic assumptions made in preparing the chart:**  
 (1) That your rent will remain at \$295/month for a 5 year period. It most likely will go UP each year.  
 (2) Your appreciation will be about 5% a year, on home ownership. Most likely it will be much more.

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# Skiing: Illinois to the Alps

*Thanksgiving recipes a la Chez Paul*  
*books: The unsung hero of 'Roots'*

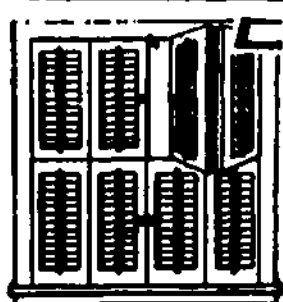


# Window Menu

Column A  
KITCHEN

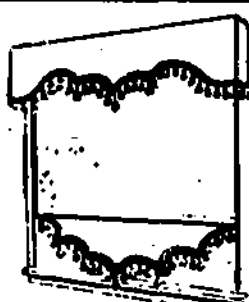
Column B  
BEDROOM

Column C  
FAMILY ROOM



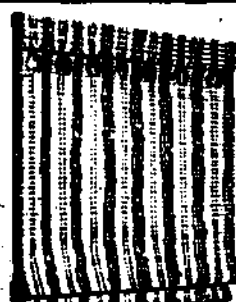
## KITCHEN SHUTTER

1. Movable Louver
2. Fabric Frame
3. Inserts, Fretwork, Plastic Glass, Metal Mesh, etc.



## BEDROOM SHADES

1. Room Darkening
2. Translucent
3. Scallop, & Trim & Valances
4. Venetian Blinds



## FAMILY ROOM WOVEN WOODS

1. Roman Fold
2. Cord & Pulley
3. Canopies
4. Accordion doors for patio doors
5. Louver Drapes

## CHOOSE

- 1 from Column..... A  
2 from Column..... B  
2 from Column..... C

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## leisure

THE HERALD

November 20, 1976



Appearance is important according to Chez Paul's head chef. Page 7.

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Editor Dorothy L. Oliver; travel, Katherine Rodeghier; entertainment, Genie Campbell, layout and design, Dorothy L. Oliver, Katherine Rodeghier and Bob Finch, cover, Richard Westgard.

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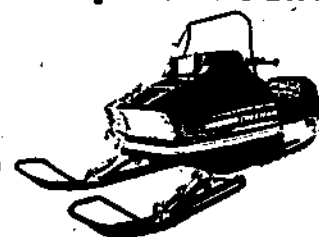
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# Vans, cycles, custom cars arrive Nov. 25

The International World of Wheels custom car show will open Thanksgiving Day at McCormick Place, 23rd Street and the Lake in Chicago.

More than 400 custom cars, vans and cycles from across the United States will compete for \$400,000 in trophies and prizes in international competition during the four-day show.

Round-the-clock entertainment, including

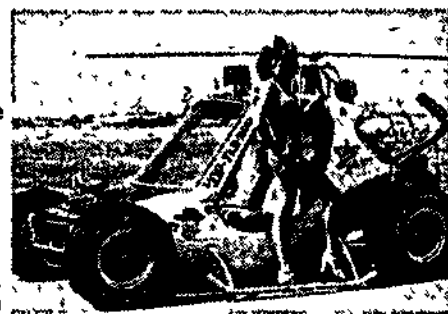
the singing group "Rain" and a nostalgic '50s musical by Myron and the Deltrons, will be provided.

Special vehicles, including the Mummy Car, the Dick Tracy Kopter Car, the James Garner Special and a 1956 psychedelic Bentley Rolls, will be featured.

Entries to a model car contest for boys and girls will be accepted on opening day and until

4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27. The winner of the contest will receive a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond.

Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult Thanksgiving Day. Admission will be \$3.50 Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and \$4 Saturday evening and Sunday. Children's admission is \$1.50 except for Thanksgiving. Hours are from 5-11 p.m. Thursday and 12-11 p.m. Friday through Sunday.



The Dick Tracy Kopter Car

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**MONTHLY TERMS**  
Can Be Arranged



by Dorothy Oliver

Ask a skier why he likes his sport and he'll rattle off: the exercise, the social life, the opportunity to take advantage of the great outdoors, the quiet of a mountain slope, the peacefulness of a cross country trail, the thrill, the challenge.

It must have some attractions for every area of the Midwest with a ten foot hill or two miles of bike trails is putting together pamphlets, booklets and flyers to lure the skier.

Ski hills and cross country tracks abound in the area and neighboring states. You can ski right here in the Northwest suburbs if Nordic or cross-country skiing is to your liking or take a day's drive to Wisconsin or Michigan to hit the slopes.

The flat terrain of the Chicago metropolitan area seems hardly suited for skiing yet it's here, snow bunny, it's here. The cross-country skier, who needs no hill, slope or mountain, can practice his sport on bike trails, riding paths or his own backyard — if Mother Nature has seen fit to grace the area with a crust of snow.

The Cook County Forest Preserve District allows cross-country skiing on any of its trails and open areas with the exception of golf courses and nature centers. Area maps are available by calling 369-9420.

The Chicago and Evanston park districts also welcome cross country skiers to take advantage of their bridle paths and bike trails. Although Chicago discourages skiing near the

lake shore, Evanston permits cross country along the beaches.

For the downhill skier, VILLA OLIVIA in Bartlett, will turn on its snow machines tomorrow. Villa Olivia has a 14-acre man-made hill built last year to supplement the teaching slopes. The intermediate hill has twelve runs, three of them new, rope tows and a quad chairlift. Villa Olivia will turn over its country club facilities entirely to skiing this year and the club will be transformed into a ski lodge, with dining room, bar, cafeteria, discotheque and banquet and meeting rooms. It will be open for skiing seven days a week beginning Dec. 4. The open house Sunday will start at noon and run until 5 p.m. Call 742-5200.

Also close by is MARRIOTT'S LINCOLN-SHIRE RESORT in Lincolnshire where ski package weekends are available for total escapism. A ski slope is available as well as acres of cross-country skiing in adjacent forest preserve. Lessons for skiers of all talents are also offered. Call 634-0100.

BUFFALO PARK on Rte. 31, one mile south of Algonquin has five runs, one trail and rope tows. Open every day, Buffalo Park also has a ski school, rentals, night skiing, snack bar and snow machine. Call 426-7328.

FOUR LAKES is located on Ill. Rte. 53 a quarter mile west of Lisle and has four slopes and rope tows. Four Lakes also offers a snack bar, lounge, toboggan run, night skiing, a snow machine and instruction. Call 964-2550.

HOLIDAY PARK, a half mile east of Rte. 12 on Rte. 134, has seven runs, a chair lift, rope tows, rentals, instruction, lodging, group rates and ladies day on Tuesdays. The park has day and night skiing and snow machine. Call 546-8222.

CHESTNUT MOUNTAIN is located on Black-Jack Road, eight miles southeast of Galena and has twelve runs, trails, open slopes, chair lifts, instruction, rentals, ski patrol, shops, lodge, snack bar, ice rink, night skiing and snow machines. Call 815-777-1320.

Cross-country skiing is offered at THE GALENA TERRITORY, a 6,800-acre recreational land community located five miles east of Galena on US-20. Miles of trail are available for beginners to experts. Free seminars are held on Sunday at The Territory Club on the basics of cross-country. Rentals are also available. Call 815-777-2800.

LOST VALLEY, located in Spring Grove on Rte. 12 about three miles northwest of Fox Lake, has eleven runs, chair lifts, rope tows, lodge, snow making, night skiing, rentals, ski patrol, food, entertainment, and lounge. Call 815-675-2302.

snowmobiling, by writing the West Michigan Tourist Assn., Hospitality House, 136 Fulton East, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503. The association publishes "Carefree Days" and will send it out at no charge.

The skiing season in Michigan is from Thanksgiving to Easter and here are some of the places you'll find it:

CANNONSBURG, located ten miles north-east of Grand Rapids and four miles east of US-131; thirty-four ski runs, five trails, night skiing, chair and rope tows, snow guns; rental equipment, lodge, food. Call toll free 800-253-6746 for snow conditions.

PANDO, located twelve miles northeast of Grand Rapids on M-44 east of old US-131; seven ski runs with beginners area, rope tows, rentals, lodge, food, snow machine; call 616-874-8343.

ROYAL VALLEY located two miles north of Buchanan, seven miles west of Niles between US-31-33 and I-94 and M-12; twelve ski runs and trails, tow ropes, J- and T-bar, beginner, intermediate and expert slopes, lighted, lodge, food, bar, rentals, snow making machine; racing every Sunday. Call 616-695-3847.

SWISS VALLEY, located 10 miles west of Three Rivers off M-60 and M-40; thirteen ski runs, beginners bowl and free style slopes, tows, T-bars, rentals, snow making machines, chalet, food, bar, lighted, ski school. Call 616-244-5635 for snow conditions.

## Michigan

There are 57 slopes in our northeastern neighbor Michigan. Skiers can get a complete listing of where to participate in their favorite sport as well as locations for tobogganing and



# Skiing

Illinois  
Michigan  
Wisconsin



**TIMBER RIDGE** located thirteen miles northwest of Kalamazoo; eleven ski runs, double chair lift and rope tows, bars, food, rentals, instruction, snow making system, children's learn-to-ski program. Call 616-694-9741 for snow reports.

**WINTERSKOL** is located north of Grand Rapids on US-131 west of Lakeview; eight ski runs, trails, Pomalift, rope tows, lodge, food, ski shop, rentals, lighting, snow making equipment, instruction in European and American methods. Call 517-352-7920.

**BOYNE HIGHLANDS** located four miles northwest of Harbor Springs off M-131; seventeen ski runs, chair lifts, T-bar, rope tows, ski patrol, lodge, bar, food, store, rentals, snow making, heated outdoor pool, saunas, skating rink, cross-country skiing, instruction. Call 616-326-2171 for room reservations.

**BOYNE MOUNTAIN** located in Boyne Falls off US-131 south of Petoskey; fourteen slopes, chair lifts, rope tows, snow making, ski patrol, store, rentals, lodges and chalet, condominiums, skating rink, heated swimming pool, lounges, shops, food, sleigh rides, airstrip, cross-country skiing, instruction. Call 616-549-2441 for room reservations and information.

**THUNDER MOUNTAIN** located five miles northeast of Boyne Falls off Thumb Lake Road; twelve ski slopes, beginners area, cross country trails, chairlift, rope tows, ski patrol rentals, snow making, clubhouse with food and bar, instruction. Call 616-549-2441.

**WALLOON HILLS** located four miles east of Walloon Lake junction of US-131 and M-76; ten slopes, beginners area, cross-country trails, snow making, snow shoe trails, chairlift, Pomalift, rope tows, lodge, food, bar, rentals, ski patrol, instruction, four race courses. Call 616-549-2441.

**GAHERFAE** located fifteen miles west of Cadillac on M-55; thirty-seven runs, trails, T-bars, chairlifts, rope tows, snow machine, food, lounge, rentals and repair shop, shops, ski patrol, tournament area, cross-country trails and equipment, snowmobile trails, instruction. Call 616-862-3300.

**CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN** located six miles east of US-31 on M-115 near Thompsonville; eighteen ski runs, chairlifts, Pomalift, rope tows, swimming pool, snow machines, lodge, lounges, rentals, food, live entertainment, baby sitting, chalets, sleigh rides, ice skating, cross-country skiing, instruction. Call 616-438-6000.

**MAPLEHURST** located in Kewadin; eight ski slopes, trails, Pomalift, rope tows, ski shop, rentals, instruction, intermediate and beginner slopes. Call 616-284-9675.

**NUB'S NOB** located five miles northeast of Harbor Springs; thirteen ski runs, chair lifts, Pomalift and rope tows, beginners area, cross-country skiing and equipment, lodge, swimming pool, bar, food, rentals, snow machine, shops, instruction. Call 616-326-2131.

**MOUNT MANCERONA** located a half mile northeast of Manceronia off US-131; eighteen slopes, T-bar, rope tows and Pomalifts, cross-country trail, day lodge, lounge, food, rentals, instruction. Call 616-587-8831.

**SCHUSS MOUNTAIN** located between Bellaire and Manceronia; fourteen slopes, chairlifts, T-bar, beginner's area with rope tow, snow machines, ski rental, sleigh rides, cross-country skiing, children's skiing program, heated outdoor pool, food, lounges, ice skating, instruction. Call 616-587-9162.

**SHIANTY CREEK LODGE** located two miles south of Bellaire off M-88; fifteen ski runs, chairlifts, T-bar, rope tow, lodge, food, lounge, heated pool, rentals, skating rink, cross-country skiing, sleigh rides, shops, snow machine, sauna, nursery and children's program, instruction. Call 616-333-8621.

**SUGAR LOAF VILLAGE** located eighteen miles northwest of Traverse City, near Cedar; twenty ski runs from beginner to expert, chairlifts, J-bar, snowmaking, lodge, food, lounges, instruction, rentals, airstrip, shops, heated outdoor pool, saunas, children's program, cross-country trails, indoor tennis courts. Call 616-226-5461.

(Continued on Page 6)



Top: The chalet at Cascade Mountain north of Madison, Wis. is a place to relax, warm yourself by a fire and meet new people.

Middle: Cross-country skiing along wilderness trails in such places as Anvil Trail in Wisconsin can also include an overnight campout in the snow.

Bottom: When you're done skiing try a sleigh ride in such resorts such as Boyne Mountain, Crystal Mountain or Schuss Mountain, all in Michigan.



## The ski train is ready to roll

Amtrak has made arrangements with lodges in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois to offer ski packages from Dec. 11 to March 13 that includes transportation, lodging, meals and more.

A four-day, three-night package from Chicago with accommodations at the Radisson Hotel in Duluth, Minn. includes transfers to and from the hotel to Spirit Mountain Ski Slopes, lift tickets for two days of skiing, all day tips, taxes and service charges.

The New Radisson Hotel is located directly across the street from the Amtrak station. Additional nights lodging is available at \$37 per room, including tax. Package accommodations are for Sunday through Wednesday.

The package costs \$108 for a single; \$72 per person for double occupancy; \$59 per person for triple occupancy; and \$52 per person for groups of four. The tour operator is Consolidated Tours of Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The Chestnut Mountain Lodge package will include train fare to and from Galena, Ill., transfers from the Amtrak station to the lodge, three nights accommodations, two breakfasts and two dinners, two days lift tickets and one ski lesson. The lodge provides nightly entertainment and dancing, an indoor pool and sauna, and ice skating rink.

Rates for the Friday through Sunday package are \$38.50 per person for doubles, \$73.55 per person for threesomes and \$63.55 per person for groups of four plus a 5 per cent tax. No single rates are available. Weekday rates are \$106.35 for single occupancy, \$70.45 per person for double occupancy, \$66.90 per person for triple occupancy and \$60.25 for groups of four, plus a 5 per cent tax.

Extra night rates under the American plan are \$39 for singles to \$25 per person for groups of four, and \$18 for children under 12. Tour operator is Chestnut Mountain.

A second Galena package will include lodging at the Grant Hills Motel with transfers from the Amtrak station to the motel and to Chestnut Mountain, three nights accommodations and continental breakfast daily.

Weekend rates for Friday through Sunday are \$59.10 for singles, \$41.10 per person for double occupancy, \$32.10 per person for three or four persons. Extra night rates range from \$7 to \$16 per person.

Weekday rates are \$47.10 for singles, \$36.10 per person for double occupancy, \$31.60 per person for groups of three or four.

Special rates as low as \$22 per person are available for families. Ski lift tickets, rentals, insurance and lessons can be purchased separately at Chestnut Mountain. Tour operator is Grant Hills.

A ski package with accommodations at the Holiday Inn in LaCrosse, Wis. includes transfers to and from the station to the motel and to Mount LaCrosse, two nights accommodations, two continental breakfasts, two Irish coffees, a prime rib dinner, two days of lift tickets at Mount LaCrosse, taxes and gratuities.

The package is good anytime between Dec. 11 and March 13. Rates are \$75.30 for singles, \$53.90 per person for doubles, \$50.33 for threesomes and \$46.55 for groups of four. Children under 18 in the same room with adults will be charged \$33.50 per child for the package. Extra nights are \$40 per room plus a 7 per cent tax.

The Holiday Inn offers nightly entertainment and dancing. Tour operator is Holiday Inns.

A second LaCrosse package includes two nights accommodations at the Midway Motor Lodge, transfers to and from the station to the

(Continued on Page 6)

# Skiing:

(Continued from Page 5)

**TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY** located five miles east of Traverse City via US-31 north; twelve runs, four trails, cross-country skiing, rope tows, T-bars, snow making machine, lighted, rentals, food, lodge, mile touring run, instruction. Call 616-938-1360.

**WARD HILLS** located six and a half miles north of Branch, near Ludington and Baldwin; eight ski runs, two trails, rope tows, beginners slope, snow making, snack bar, instruction, rentals, cross-country skiing, snowmobiles. Call in Chicago 493-5202.

(Ski resorts for the Upper Peninsula ran in the Travel section of Leisure Nov. 6, 1976.)

## Wisconsin

Wisconsin had 58 ski slopes at last count and numerous cross-country trails. For a complete guide write the State of Wisconsin Tourist Information Center, 205 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago or call 332-7274. Here are some of the places to go:

**ALPINE VALLEY** located three miles southwest of East Troy on County Hwy. D and G; eight runs, chairlifts and rope tows, indoor heated pool, lodge with rooms, shops, food, lounges, rathskeller, riding stables, golf course, instruction. Call 414-642-7374.

**ANVIL TRAIL** located eight and a half miles from Eagle River; ten-mile trail into the Nicolet National Forest, log cabin shelter at the halfway point (overnight visitors welcome) with space for sleeping bags. For a map

## Amtrak:

(Continued from Page 5)

lodge and to Mount LaCrosse, complimentary cocktails, one day's lift ticket and \$10 in Midway money to be used in either the Hoffman House Restaurant or the Gambinus Show Lounge, which features nightly entertainment and dancing.

The lodge also offers an indoor pool, sauna, ping pong and poolside sunlamps.

Rates are \$56.10 for singles, \$43.10 for doubles, \$37.10 per person for threesomes and \$34.10 for groups of four plus a 7 per cent tax.

Extra night rates range from \$19 to \$32. Extra lift tickets are available at \$7 per person per day, a special rate to Midway customers. Tour operator is Midway Motor Lodge.

All packages include train fare. For reservations call Amtrak's Chicago reservations office, 786-1333.



Many ski resorts, including Telemark in Cable, Wis., offer recreation programs for children which include skiing lessons.

write Extension Agent, Court House, Eagle River, Wis. 54521.

**BLACKHAWK RIDGE** located two miles south of Sauk City; thirteen miles of touring trails plus twenty-five miles of interconnecting and side trails on 650 acre property; trails for beginners, intermediate and expert cross-country skiers, rentals, lodging, food, hay rides. Call 608-643-3775.

**BRUCE MOUND** located on Wis. 96, three miles east of Merrillan; six runs, two trails, open slopes, rope tows, rentals, ski patrol, shop, lodge, food, lounge, toboggan run, ice rink, night skiing, snow machine. Call 715-743-2490.

**CAMP 10** located on Wis. 17, eleven miles south of Rhinelander. Six runs, two open slopes, T-bar, rope tows, instruction, rentals, ski patrol, show, food. Call 715-362-3374.

**CASCADE MOUNTAIN** located near Portage on I-90, 94 between Wis. 78 and 33; fourteen runs, chairlift, T-bar, rope tows, rentals, instruction, snow machine, food, lounge, lodge, chalet, night skiing. Call 608-742-2550.

**CHRISTMAS MOUNTAIN** located four miles west of Wisconsin Dells on County Hwy. H.; seven runs, rope tows, chairlifts, snow making, rentals, instruction, ski patrol, chalet, bar, food, four miles of cross country skiing. Call 608-254-2531.

**DEEPWOOD** located in Wheeler; sixteen runs, three children's slopes, T-bars, rope tows, chalet, lounge, food, shops, instruction, ski patrol, night skiing, buffets. Call 715-658-1394.

**DEVIL'S HEAD** located on Hwy. 78 in the Baraboo Bluffs; seven runs, chairlifts, two ropes, motel, indoor pool, tennis courts, food, lounge, ski patrol, condominium units, instruction, nightly recreation and game room. Call 608-493-2251.

**GATEWAY** located on US-45; a mile and a half south of Land O' Lakes; ten runs, six trails, four open slopes, T-bar, rope tows, lifts, instruction, rentals; ski patrol, shops, lodge, food, lounge, ice rink, night skiing. Call 715-547-3321.

**GREEN LAKE CENTER** located three miles west of Green Lake on Hwy. 23; marked cross-country trails for beginners to experts on 1,100-acres; indoor pool, ski touring school,

rentals, ice fishing, tobogganing, ice skating, snowmobiling, lodging, food, shops, winter camping. Call 414-294-3231.

**HARDSCRABBLE** located on County N east of Rice Lake; ten runs, lifts, rentals, chalet, lodge, entertainment, food. Call 800-243-5260 or 715-234-3412.

**KETTLEBOWL** located on Wis. 52 fifteen miles northeast of Antigo; five runs, three trails, one open slope; rope tows, ski patrol, lodge, snack bar. Call 715-623-3560.

**LITTLE SWITZERLAND** located on US-41 twenty-five miles northwest of Milwaukee; fifteen runs, chairlifts, rope tows, rentals, instruction, night skiing, snow machine. Call 414-644-2550.

**MAJESTIC HILLS** located in Lake Geneva; six runs for beginners and experienced skiers, chairlift, rope tows, instruction, rentals, chalet, food, bar, racing and freestyle com-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Next week:

### A special children's book section

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# Thanksgiving dinner

## a la Chez Paul

by Barbara Ladd

Thanksgiving. It's a day for family gathering and feasting, fine china and fancy centerpieces.

According to some authorities, George Washington picked the date in 1789 for a national Thanksgiving to commemorate the adoption of the Constitution. Others give writer Sarah J. Hale credit for promoting a yearly Thanksgiving in her national magazine "Ladies Magazine" in 1827.

But most Americans give the Pilgrims and wild turkeys all of the glory for the holiday.

"Someone told me that silly little story about the turkey when I asked him about Thanksgiving," said native Frenchman Jean Louis Jalouneix, head chef at the new Chez Paul in Rolling Meadows. "But I find it a bit hard to believe."

Regardless, he admits that Americans hold great stock in the tale and insist upon eating turkey for the annual feast. "There are so many other things they could have," mourned Jean Louis, who doesn't like turkey. "Duck... goose... pheasant..."

But to please pre-holiday patrons to the restaurant, which is a branch of the famed Chez Paul of Chicago's near-north side, Jean Louis concedes to roasting a turkey and then appeases his gourmet tastes by creating savory sideshishes and elegant desserts.

And although he takes great pride in the flavors of his creations, he said it is the "presentation of the food" that turns a familiar family dinner into a culinary masterpiece.

"Arrangement is so very important," said Jean Louis. "If it looks pleasing to the eye, it will be pleasing to the palate."

That is the style of the man who at 14 began working in a restaurant in his hometown of Limoges, France, and learned the art of French cuisine there and during three years of schooling.

Jean Louis came to America and Chicago eleven years ago working in another French restaurant for several years before joining the staff of Chez Paul and working his way up to head chef.

Chez Paul, a family owned restaurant for 31 years, has developed a reputation for fine, rich food, continental service and healthy



prices. Their Rolling Meadows location at Rte. 53 and Euclid Avenue, opened this summer and Jean Louis came with as head chef.

Chez Paul is closed Thanksgiving but Jean Louis doesn't plan to celebrate the holiday in typical American tradition. "I might go to a friend's house," he said, and as an afterthought, added, "And we'll probably have turkey."

From the kitchens of Chez Paul and the private files of Chef Jean Louis Jalouneix come these holiday recipes to grace your table:

### Pommes Bonne Femme — Baked Apples —

Select six large firm apples and remove the core without puncturing the skin at the base and leaving about ½ inch of apple there to hold in the filling.

Make an incision straight around the center part of each apple by slitting the skin with a knife to release the steam without bursting the skin.

Arrange the apples in a baking dish and fill each center with 1 or 2 tablespoons of sugar and 1 tablespoon of butter.

Put enough water in the pan to keep the fruit from scorching on the bottom and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until the fruit is soft and the outside golden brown. Serve with the juice from the pan or combine the juice with some apricot sauce, cook it down a little and spoon it over the tops of the apples. Serve either warm or cold.

### Le Gateau Aux Fraises Des Bois — Wild Strawberry Cake —

8 Whole eggs  
1¼ cups superfine sugar  
2½ cups cake flour (sifted)  
1 tablespoon Kirsch  
Sweet butter  
2 lbs. wild strawberries  
2½ cups Creme Chantilly  
Butter frosting

Beat the eggs and the sugar together in the top of a double boiler over hot but not boiling water. Remove and add the flour and the Kirsch.

Pour into a floured and buttered cake tin and cook in a 250 degree oven for 30 minutes or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool on a wire rack and split into three layers.

Garnish each layer with strawberries and the Creme Chantilly. Reserve a few strawberries. Ice the cake with a strawberry flavored butter frosting and decorate with strawberries and whipped cream. Serves 8.

### Roast Turkey

Season with salt and pepper. Lay the turkey on its side in a roasting pan with slices of fat pork over the breast and spread it generously with good fat.

Roast the bird in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 15 minutes, turn it on its other side and cook for 15 minutes longer. Reduce the heat to 350 degrees and cook until the bird tests done, turning it from side to side and basting about every 20 minutes. Place the bird on its back for the last 15 minutes. Allow about 15 minutes per pound and an extra 5 minutes per pound if the bird is stuffed. If the fat in the pan tends to burn add a little water.

Remove the turkey to a warm serving platter. Pour off the fat in the pan and make pan gravy as for roast meat. A 12 pound turkey serves 10 to 12 people.

### Apple Prune Stuffing

Lightly brown one small onion, finely chopped in 2 tablespoons of butter, combine with 1½ cups of bread crumbs, 1 cup each of chopped celery, diced cooked prunes and chopped tart apples, and ¼ teaspoon salt. Blend thoroughly. Particularly for turkey or goose.

*JL Jalouneix*

# Skiing:

(Continued from Page 6)

petition weekends and Tuesdays, ski patrol. Call 414-248-6128 for snow conditions or information.

**MANITOU VALLEY** off Wis. 35 nine miles south of Superior; six runs, rope tows, ski patrol, snack bar, ice rink, night skiing. Call 715-392-4414.

**MOUNT LaCROSSE** located two miles south of LaCrosse on Hwy. 35; twelve runs, six trails, five open slopes, chairlift, platter pull, rope tows, instruction, rentals, ski patrol, shops, lounge, night skiing, snow machine, racing on Sunday. Call 608-798-0044.

**MOUNT Le BETT** located on Wis. 42 on Rost Lake; ten runs, three rope tows, rentals, instruction, night skiing.

**MOUNT TELEMAR** located off US-63 three miles east of Cable; twelve runs, three trails, ten open slopes, chairlifts, T-bars, rope tows, instruction, ski patrol, rentals, shops, lodge, snack bar, lounge, nursery, snow machine, townhouses. Call 715-798-3811.

**NOR SKI RIDGE** located on Wis. 42 one mile south of Fish Creek; seven runs, chairlift, T-bar, rope tows, rentals, instruction, snow machine, night skiing Thursday. Call 414-868-3313.

**OLYMPIA** (formerly Scotland) located off I-94 on Wis. 67 near Oconomowoc; nine slopes, seven and a half miles of touring trails, chairlifts, rope tow, indoor pool, heated outdoor pool, indoor tennis courts, snowmobiling, ice fishing, skating and boating, lodging, food, instruction, rentals, health spa, lounges, entertainment, game room, theaters. Call 800-558-9573.

**PARADISE VALLEY** located west of Burlington and north of Hwy. 11; five runs, cable lifts, rope tows, rentals, patrol, night skiing, instruction, food, lounge, snow machine, special family rates. Call 414-763-7272.

**PAUL BUNYON** located off Wis. 32 on Blacktop Town Road two miles north of Lakewood; seven runs, T-bar, rope tows, rentals, instruction, snow machine, by appointment. Call 715-276-3522.

**PLAYBOY CLUB** located on US-12 and Wis. 50 a mile east of Lake Geneva; five runs, four trails, one open slope, chair lifts, instruction, rentals, patrol, shops, lodge, snack bar, lounge, nursery, snow machine, night skiing. Call 414-248-8811.

**PORT MOUNTAIN** located on Wis. 13 near Bayfield; seven runs, chairlift, T-bar, rope tows, rentals, instruction. Call 715-779-3372.

**RIB MOUNTAIN** located a half mile west of US-51 and two miles south of Wausau; fifteen slopes from expert to novice, four trails, five open slopes, chair lift, T-bars, rope tows, instruction, rentals, ski patrol, shops, lodge, snack bar, night skiing, snow machine. Call 715-845-2846.

**SHELTERED VALLEY** located on Wis. 45 in Three Lakes; nine slopes, six trails, Poma-lift, rope tows, instruction, night skiing. Call 715-546-3535.

**SKY LINE** located a quarter mile north-west of Friendship; seven slopes, chairlifts, rope tows, snow making, food, cross-country trails, rentals, instruction, ski patrol, bar, night skiing, ladies' day on Thursdays after Christmas. Call 608-339-3421.

**SNOWCREST** located on Wis. highways 64 and 35 south of Somerset and 30 miles east of Minneapolis; seventeen runs, six cross-country trails, chairlifts, T-bar, rope tows, snow making, rentals, repairs, shops, food, chalet, instruction, babysitting, entertainment, ladies' and youth programs, night skiing. Call 715-247-3852.

**SUNBURST** located on US-45 five miles north of West Bend; seven runs, T-bar, rope tows, cable handle lift, rentals, instruction, night skiing, snow machine. Call 414-626-4605.

**SWISS VALLEY** located on I-94 at Rte. 67 in Delafield; six runs, one chairlift, six rope



**WILMOT MOUNTAIN** located between US-12 and Wis. 83 on Wisconsin-Illinois state line, one mile south of Wilmot; thirty runs, one trail, twenty-nine open slopes, chairlifts, T-bars, rope tows, instruction, rentals, ski patrol, shops, snow machine. Call 312-772-4700.

**WINTERGREEN** located on Hwy. 23 where it crosses the Wisconsin River near Spring Green on County C; nine slopes, chairlifts, J-bar, night skiing, snow making, ski patrol, instruction, lodge, food, lounge, rentals, ladies' day on Tuesdays beginning in January. Call 608-588-2124. 5

## Telemark hosts Birkebeiner V

tows, rentals, instruction, night skiing, snow machine. Call 414-567-0311.

**TROLLHAUGEN** located on City F a half mile east of Dresser; thirteen runs, open slopes, cross-country trails, lifts and tows, instruction, rentals, shops, night skiing, nursery, ladies' day and men's day programs, entertainment, lounge, game room, food, motel, indoor pool. Call 715-483-3206.

**TYROL BASIN** located off US-18, six miles northwest of Mount Horeb; six runs, night skiing, rentals, instruction, ski patrol, snack bar, lounge, snow machine. Call 608-437-5440.

**WHITE CAP** located on Wis. 77 nine miles west of Hurley, twenty-nine runs, chairlifts, T-bar, rope tows, rentals, instruction, lodging, night skiing, snow machine. Call 715-561-2227.

More than 400 cross-country skiers will compete in the American-Birkebeiner V Feb. 26, 1977 at Telemark Lodge in Cable, Wis.

The race is patterned after the Norwegian Birkebeiner which commemorates the historic rescue of Prince Haakon Hakkonsson during the Norwegian Civil War of 1206. The Prince's rescuers were from a Viking tribe known as the Birkebeiners because of their birch bark leggings. Thus came the name of the event that is now the longest and largest ski race in the United States.

Included among the competitors will be one Norwegian skier who has completed thirty-six Birkebeiners and one man who is 74 years old.

For information on the race call 715-798-3811.

## A guide to tour skiing trails

An insider's guide to cross country ski trails in the Midwest has been written by Kathleen Yoerg, an accomplished ski tourer.

The guide, "The Quiet Adventure Guide: To Cross Country Ski Trails" is packed with information about the length and difficulty of each trail, type of terrain, normal snow conditions, access, special features, precautions to take, nearby accommodations and public transportation.

The guide takes the reader through glacial moraines and forests of aspen to quiet trails shared by rabbits, coyote, red squirrels and porcupine, into a valley settled by Swedish farmers and a lowland peninsula pioneered

by Finns. There are facts about local customs and geology and valuable "where to" and "how to" information.

Sections are devoted to trip planning, clothing, food, equipment, emergencies, avoiding the numbing cold and cross country races.

The guide focuses on cross country skiing in Wisconsin, Michigan, Northern Illinois and Indiana and is illustrated with maps and sketches and wildlife and the outdoors.

For a copy of the guide send \$5.95 plus 65 cents postage and handling to Great Lakes Living Press, 3634 W. 216th St., Matteson, Ill. 60443.

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## At your leisure

### Hear the music of Christmas through Dec. 19

The music of Christmas will echo through the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry during its 35th annual "Christmas Around the World" festival Nov. 28 through Jan. 1.

Daily concerts by more than 150 choral groups from high schools, and churches begin Nov. 29. Other highlights of the festival, in addition to the twenty-eight giant Christmas trees decorated in the styles of many lands, will be international dinners and theater pageants depicting customs, songs and dances of thirty-four ethnic groups. Theater programs and dinners begin Dec. 2 and continue through Dec. 19. Dinners will be served from 5 to 8 p.m. nightly.

Admission to the museum and festival is free. The museum will be open every day except Christmas. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:50 p.m. weekends and holidays. The museum's Christmas area will be open until 8 p.m. when auditorium programs and dinners are offered.

Choral groups performing from the Northwest suburbs include: Churchill Elementary School, Schaumburg, Monday, Dec. 6 at 11 a.m.; Union 78 Oil Company "Spirit of '78 Singers," Palatine, Sunday, Dec. 12, 2-4 p.m.; and Arlington High School, Arlington Heights, Tuesday, Dec. 21, 10 a.m.

### New Salem re-creates a pioneer Christmas

Christmas without a Christmas tree? That's the way it was in New Salem, the log cabin village where Abraham Lincoln lived as a young man. For the early prairie pioneers, the custom of trimming a tree was not among the Christmas observances.

Christmas was a simple affair in Lincoln's time and that pioneer Christmas will be re-enacted Dec. 4 and 5 at a New Salem Christmas where visitors can observe and participate in the daily tasks and preparations of that period of history.

The New Salem bootmaker, blacksmith, doctor, school teacher, wood-carver, homemakers and other villagers will be performing their chores. Visitors can join them in the activities and even sample stew, gingerbread, cinnamon rolls, or elder. They also can tour several of the log buildings which usually are not open to the public during the winter months.

A New Salem Christmas is part of the Department of Conservation's "Illinois Heritage Days" program, a series of special weekend observances designed to re-create specific historic periods at state parks and historic sites, or to focus on outstanding natural resources.

New Salem is off Rte. 97 north of Springfield.

### Indian Center Powwow begins Thanksgiving

The American Indian Center is holding its annual Powwow at the Chicago Avenue Armory, 234 E. Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Thanksgiving weekend.

The Powwow will feature a teepee village, exhibits and sales of baskets, bead work, pottery, rugs, silver and turquoise jewelry and other handicrafts. Dancers, drummers and singers in native dress will perform. Authentic Indian food will be served.

The exhibit will open at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 26 with a dance performance at 8 p.m.; at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 27 with dance performances at 2 and 8 p.m.; and 10 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 28 with a dance performance at 2 p.m. The exhibit will close at 10 p.m. each evening.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years of age. Group rates are available. For information call the Indian Center, 275-5871 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

### Greet the newest arrival at Brookfield Zoo

There is a new addition at Brookfield Zoo. She weighs more than 14 pounds, her name is Adelle and she's a pigmy hippopotamus.

Adelle was born Nov. 7 to mother Sassy, a 400-pound, 13-year-old hippo, and Spunky, her 14-year-old, 500-pound father. She was named by her keepers after Mrs. Adelle Miller, an administrative secretary who has worked at the zoo for 14 years.

Adelle is Sassy's eighth child and is the fourth pigmy hippo for the zoo. The public is invited to see the newcomer in the Pachyderm Building at Brookfield located in Brookfield, Ill.



## If you're single, here's how to find your better half.

### Hello Chicago

If you haven't heard about us on radio, or seen us on T.V., we'd like to introduce ourselves. We're Visual Dates, Chicago's largest and only Visual Introduction Service that lets you meet potential dates on video tape T.V. before you decide to meet them in person.

More importantly, Visual Dates does not match you up or pair you off. We simply provide you with the opportunity of making your own decisions on who you want to meet. Fact is, Visual Dates is the first common sense approach to meeting singles throughout Chicago and the Northwest suburbs.

And we're getting bigger and better each day.

### How would you like to spend a week for two in Vail, Colorado?

Visual Dates is making available its 1st annual Vail vacation. This includes transportation from O'Hare via TWA, seven nights accommodations at Manor Vail Lodge, 6-day ski lift pass with unlimited use of all lifts, and a magnum of champagne, compliments of Visual Dates.

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### Here's all you have to do.

To find out how Visual Dates can assist you, and how you can qualify for our Vail Vacation for Two, just give us a call. Our number is 256-2482. It's as easy as that. Good luck and good skiing.

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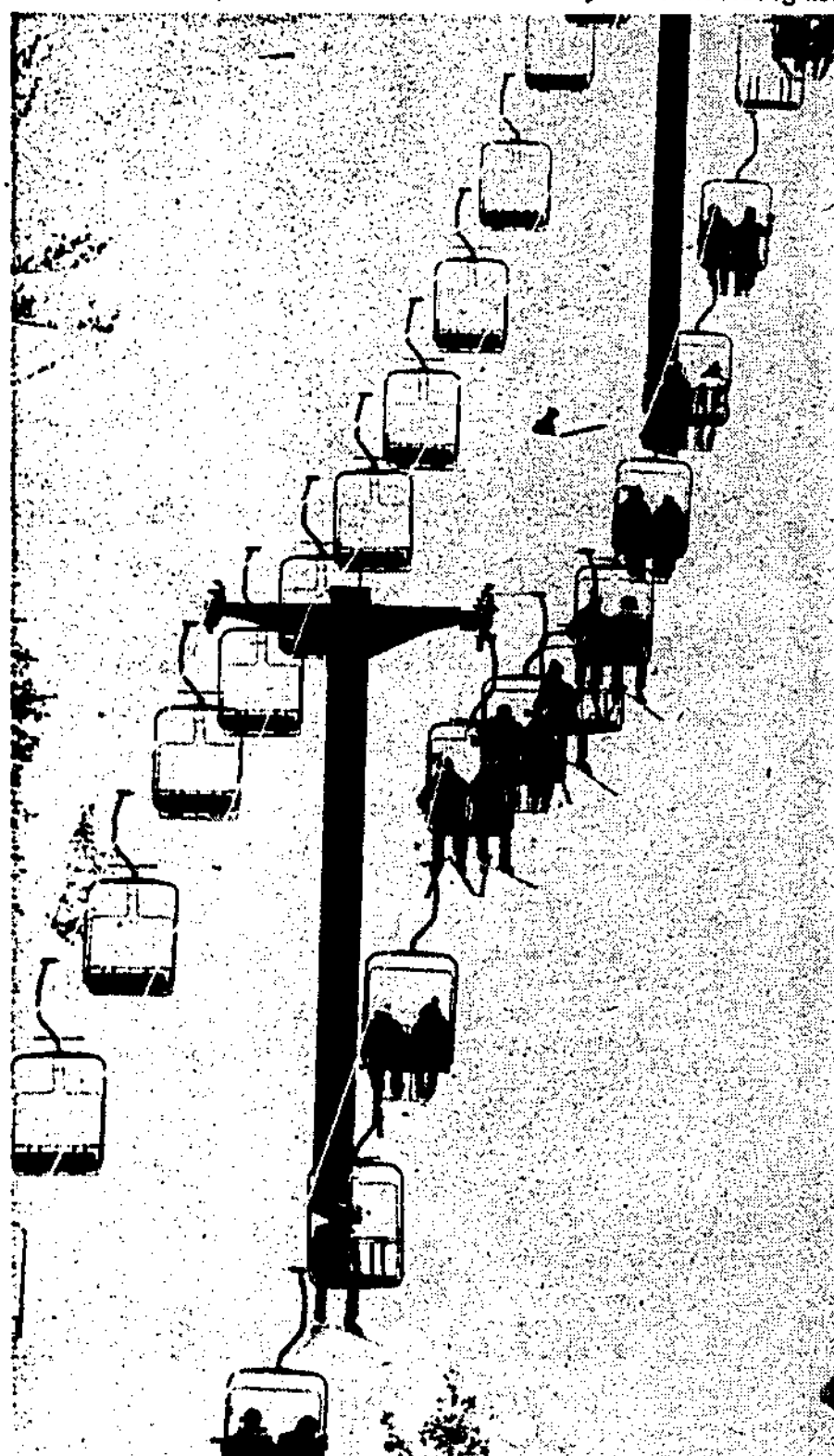
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# Ski around the World

## From Alaska to Iran skiers are schussing on the slopes

by Katherine Rodeghier



With an unlimited amount of time and an endless stream of cash it is conceivable to spend the entire winter skiing the slopes of the world's major winter sports resorts.

But if a skier chose to spend just a week at each resort he would probably run out of snow and leg muscle before the season is over. And if he chose to spend his winter vacation at one ski resort per year it could take him a lifetime to make the rounds.

Wherever there are hills and snow, skis are often soon to follow. The number and variety of ski resorts dotting the planet boggles the mind. Skiing is definitely the "in" winter sport of Modern Man and each year it seems to grow in popularity drawing more and more of the adventurous to the slopes and causing more and more fancy resorts to pop up like mushrooms around the globe.

Skiing is an activity that combines two of man's pleasures: sport and travel. It gives him the thrill of racing down a snow-covered slope at break neck speeds building the body and boosting the spirit. It takes him to some of the world's favored travel destinations to relax in the casual atmosphere of the ski resort, savor the mountain scenery, and see the sights in the quaint villages nestled in the valleys below.

For those anxious to sample the sport here are some winter vacation ideas to trigger the imagination and for the hard core ski bum here is a kid-in-a-candy-store view of a few of the world's ski resort areas.

### Alaska

Alyeska is Alaska.

The mountain, located 40 miles southeast of Anchorage near the inner end of Turnagain Arm, is the 49th state's first major ski resort area offering skiers fresh air, fabulous vistas and the thrill of gliding over a glacier.

Reachable from Anchorage by car, tour bus, aircraft (and train during Dec. 12 to Jan. 24) skiers find uncrowded slopes during weekdays and special Monday-through-Friday rates.

The resort itself is tucked into the base of the 4,000 foot Mt. Alyeska, featuring a mixture of hotel rooms, condominiums, food and bar service areas, a lodge and year round swimming pool sporting 85 degree water during winter months. In addition to skiing, attractions include a sauna, skating rink, sleigh rides, dog sled rides for youngsters, nursery service during ski time, tennis courts in season and nightly entertainment in lounge areas.

There are three tows to beginner slopes, a fourth to an intermediate area, a Poma lift to another intermediate area and a mile and a quarter long double chairlift that reaches from the lodge to a point nearly 2,500 feet up the mountain. Beyond the chairlift is a Mighty Mite tow that takes skiers even farther up the slopes to deeper snow and for the exceptional skier, nearby Alyeska Air Service stands ready to fly one to any of several points on the glacier cap to start a 12-mile run all the way to sea level.

Alyeska is unique in the ski world because of the relatively low altitude of the glaciers. High altitudes put a crimp on the skier's fun by causing shortness of breath but at Alyeska, with a maximum altitude of 6,000 feet, skiers can concentrate on skiing rather than survival.



Skiing down the white powder sl

Glacier skiing is generally regarded as a sport for the highly experienced skier but at Alyeska even the beginner can enjoy glacier powder in some areas while guided intermediates and advanced skiers have access to just about everything in sight.

For jumpers, a 40-meter jump is standard equipment while an impromptu leap from Picnic Rock is not to be discouraged.

### Austria

It's said that in Austria skiing is a way of life.

While the Austrians didn't invent the sport they certainly have made the most of it to the point where almost everyone in this snow capped country spends a portion of his life on skis. Austrian skiers have earned a reputation of excellence in skiing and the Austrian ski schools are world famous.





opes of Canada's Jasper National Park.

Skiers in Austria have their choice of a myriad of ski resorts, many within walking distance or a short ride by train or car from nearby villages.

The highest resorts are in the Oetzal Alps where the ski season begins in December and lasts until June. Alpine skiing, at the top of the mountain ranges, is open to adventurous skiers the year round.

Hochsölden ski resort is connected to the village of Sölden below by a chairlift and can also be reached by the Oetz Valley Glacier Cableway, Austria's highest cablecar. Hochsölden's altitude of 7,900 feet above sea level makes it an ideal spot for skiers and sun worshippers alike. Sölden is a resort town with a variety of shops, cafes and bars.

Vent and Obergurgl are two popular areas for ski touring. Vent is a small, centuries old village, with churches displaying medieval art work and Obergurgl is Austria's "glacier village" offering year round skiing. All of the areas in the Oetzal Alps have excellent practice slopes and instruction for beginning skiers plus ski trails and runs for advanced skiers.

In the Oetz-Stubai Alps some of the best glacier skiing can be had at Neustift where runs are open throughout the year. A center for tourism, Neustift has mountain lodges and quaint Alpine inns. The glacier is reached by cable car. For nightlife the Olympic city of Innsbruck is 16 miles away by bus.

The village of Mayrhofen in the Zillertal Valley has two ski mountains served by cablecars within walking distance of hotels. A popular family resort, Mayrhofen has a ski school for children from age four and a kindergarten where youngsters can play while their parents are schussing down the slopes.

Kitzbühel, the oldest commercial ski center in Austria, is known for its innumerable practice slopes, served by 78 cable cars, mountain railways, chairlifts and T-bars. There are a wide variety of shops in the city and a lively nightlife in bars, discotheques and a casino.

Austrian National Tourist Office is sponsoring the American Skiers' Best Friend Program at 15 ski resorts in the country. The "Best Friend" is an English-speaking host who is on hand to answer questions and offer free advice to tourists.

Very often the host is someone who is native to the resort area and grew up skiing in the mountains.

A number of international airlines operate between the United States and Austria, some offering package plans for skiers.

Lufthansa Airlines has a one-week plan at Mayrhofen that includes air fare, roundtrip transportation between Munich and the resort, a choice of hotels with continental breakfast and dinner daily, hotel taxes and tips for between \$611 and \$633 per person departing from New York on Saturdays January through March. A two-week Christmas tour, leaving Dec. 19, is priced at \$939 and \$947.

Lufthansa's one-week Innsbruck tours, featuring five ski areas, are priced from \$524 to \$624 and a two-week Christmas tour is \$712 to \$908.

One-week tours to Kitzbühel range from \$515 to \$650 with the two-week Christmas tour \$663 to \$975.

## California-Nevada

Six major ski resorts in the Sierras straddle the California - Nevada border near Lake Tahoe offering skiers a variety of scenery and hills to challenge their skills.

There's Northstar, with two mountains, six double chairlifts and 37 marked trails and runs. Skiers can travel 2½ miles without stopping over a vertical drop of 2,200 feet. Cross country skiers will find 2,560 acres to explore on tours from the Nordic Center.

A transport system at Northstar carries skiers from village areas and housing complexes to the ski hill base where lifts carry some 3,000 skiers per hour. Unlike many major ski resort areas, Northstar limits the number of lift tickets sold to eliminate the hassle of long lines at the lifts. Beginners, novices and freestyle skiers have 33 per cent of the slopes, intermediates 50 per cent and advanced skiers the remaining 17 per cent. Thanks to two wooded ridges slopes are naturally sheltered from the wind.

For after-hours entertainment Reno is less than an hour's drive away and North Lake Tahoe is minutes from the resort.

Alpine Meadows 2,000 acres hold a variety of skiable terrain with more than 10 miles of runs and open slopes with a vertical drop of 1,700 feet. There are 13 lifts.

America's largest ski area is Heavenly Valley with 20 square miles of terrain covered with 300 to 500 inches of snow per year. The upper runs provide skiers with a breathtaking

view of Lake Tahoe and Carson Valley. In the evening entertainment is abundant at South Lake Tahoe with its nightclubs, restaurants and casinos.

Situated highest in the mountain range is the fairly new ski resort of Kirkwood with 1,900 acres of skiing terrain. The expert is challenged by runs such as Cold Shoulder and Thunder Saddle, while intermediates try their luck on Elevator Shaft and beginners on Easy Rider and Devil's Draw.

Family skiing is the featured attraction at Ski Incline with 120 acres of gentle slopes, five double chair lifts and a T-bar. Trails wind through pine forests providing skiers with glimpses of scenic Lake Tahoe.

And of course there's Squaw Valley USA, scene of the 1960 Olympics. There are more than 50 certified instructors in the Squaw Valley ski school and miles of trails from beginner to expert to test the skier's skill.



## Canada

Picture Canada — the mounted police, dog sleds, fur trappers — and one naturally thinks of winter sports. Skiing is one of the most popular of these activities in the provinces of Canada with its numerous resorts and areas for downhill and cross country skiing.

There are six major ski areas in the Canadian Rockies in the province of Alberta where snow covers the Great Divide from November until May. The town of Banff, in the heart of Alberta ski country, is a base of operation for several of the major ski areas in the Rockies. One is Norquay, the granddaddy of Alberta ski hills with a mile and a half run and a drop of 2,500 vertical feet. Lone Pine, with its 1,350 feet of non-stop moguls also has lower, easier slopes serviced by chairlifts, T-bars and tow ropes for use by beginners and novice skiers.

Near Jasper, 180 miles north and west of Banff, skiers can try their luck on Marmot Basin which has runs in the Rockies with a 2,000 foot vertical. At Marmot Peak there is a network of 25 challenging trails.

In the Lake Louise ski area the ski trails, one which is among the largest downhill developments in Canada, can be reached by a 7,000 foot Olympic double chairlift, several satellite lifts or by a new bus service leaving from Temple Lodge. Accommodation facilities at Lake Louise include the 250-room Chateau Lake Louise which in addition to housing the downhill troops has weekend package plans for cross country skiers.

Sunshine village is a self-contained ski area where runs are named Birdcage, Waterfall, Headwall and Angel Face. Two lifts lead to Sunshine's apex on Lookout Mountain, the upper terminal of the Great Divide Chair. There are limited accommodations at Sun-

shine Lodge so most overnights stay in Banff, 11 miles away.

Fortress Mountain is the baby of the Alberta Rockies noted for modest slopes which are lapped up by novice and intermediate skiers. There's a triple chairlift to serve the more taxing runs plus a double chairlift and T-bars.

West Castle in the southwestern area of Alberta is set deep in the peaks 25 miles south of the Crownsnest Pass. New trails are being planned this season with the addition of a 4,000 foot double chairlift. Accommodation is scarce but Pincher Creek, 28 miles distant, also provides modest facilities.

One of the package plans for the Canadian Rockies ski areas is Air Canada's Skifari for individuals and groups. The Banff/Lake Louise Ski Week, priced from \$116 to \$170, includes six nights accommodation, airport and ski area transfers, and five days of lift tickets. There's also a cross country ski week

priced from \$74 to \$122. For the skier who wants to ski all the famous areas around Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and/or Radium Hot Springs one package encompasses all these areas with costs ranging from \$150 to \$198 including six nights accommodation, car rental and five days lift tickets.

The ski complex at Whistler's Mountain near Vancouver is also in this year's Air Canada program with package rates from \$178 to \$214 including six nights accommodation, car rental and lift tickets for five days.

Optional features of the Skifari packages include sightseeing, ski lessons and helicopter skiing. Air Canada is offering special air fares with discounts of up to 30 per cent on regular fares with purchase of a Skifari ground package. Roundtrip fare from Chicago to Calgary or Edmonton would be \$188 and from Chicago to Vancouver \$209.

A number of package plans are available in the ski areas of Quebec. Air Canada's Ski Out program covers four of Quebec's major ski areas: The Laurentians, Quebec City, the Eastern Townships and the Gatineau hills of the Outaouais.

The Laurentians feature 38 downhill centers and miles of cross country trails. Resorts catering to the skiing clientele include Mont-Tremblant Lodge, Villa Bellevue at Mont-Tremblant, Sun Valley Hotel and William Tell Motel at the Sun Valley slopes, Chantecler at Sainte-Adele and L'Estrel at Sainte-Marguerite.

Air Canada's Laurentian package at Mont-Tremblant Lodge, for example, includes six nights accommodation and seven days of skiing, taxes and gratuities at \$159 per person double occupancy. Other options include five days of ski lessons for \$25 and airport transfers from Montreal for \$17. The daily lift (Continued on Page 12)

# Ski the World:

(Continued from Page 11)

ticket can be exchanged for cross country ski equipment and access to a cross country trail system.

Eastern Airlines also has a package plan for the Laurentians. A seven day package ranges from \$170 to \$266 per person including accommodation, airport and ski area transportation, lift tickets, a meal plan and three hours of group ski lessons per day.

Superb skiing can also be found in the province of Quebec in the mountains surrounding Quebec City. Mont-Sainte-Anne's 2,000 vertical feet is the leading attraction supported by shorter runs at Stoneham and Lac Beauport. Both the urban hotels and country resorts offer cross country options in addition to downhill runs.

Chateau Frontenac Hotel, Quebec Hilton and Le Concorde are in-town hotels about 27 miles from Mont-Sainte-Anne. Manoir Saint-Castin is at Lac Beauport while other highly rated country resorts are Manoir du Lac Delage and Auberge des Gouverneurs. With Air Canada's package plan a meal option is available at the resorts with prices ranging from \$100 to \$130 for six breakfasts and dinners. Accommodation and services average around \$160 per person.

The Quebec Hilton also offers two ski package plans for Quebec City ski areas. Ski Week, a six-day package, is priced at \$90 per person double occupancy plus tax including accommodation and lift tickets at Mont-Sainte-Anne. The Hilton's three-day Ski Weekender package, priced at \$39 per person double occupancy plus tax includes accommodation and lift tickets. Single, triple and quadruple occupancy plans are also available. Round trip transportation between the Hilton and Mont-Sainte-Anne is \$5 per person. In addition to the Hilton's facilities which include an outdoor heated pool and a sauna, package plan guests are also welcome in the Skier's Lounge.

Another major ski area in the province of Quebec is in the Eastern Townships at Mont Sutton, Owl's Head, Mont Orford and Bromont. Air Canada's Ski East package offers four major ski resorts with lift-serviced vertical drops up to 2,100 feet all within 90 minutes of Montreal's Dorval Airport. The package includes six nights accommodation with a five day interchangeable lift ticket, rental car, six breakfasts and dinners for a peak season price of \$250 plus tax and gratuities.

The fourth Quebec ski region is Gatineau hills. The Sheraton Le Marquis is across town from Ottawa airport and is the accommodation base for Mont Cascade 10 miles away which allows guests a change of scene from skiing by day to city nightlife at trail's end. Auberge Edelweiss at Edelweiss Valley and Auberge L'Abri at Mont-Sainte-Marie are self-contained holiday resorts at the slopes. Under Air Canada's package plan the average price is \$276 per person, including meals at the mountain resorts, with seven days of skiing and six nights accommodation.

## Colorado

The numerous ski resorts in Colorado are perhaps the most popular with American skiers and as a result they are often the most crowded during the peak ski season.

Skiers should make reservations well in advance for the peak season or consider making their vacation plans for the low season (before Christmas and during early spring) when rates are often lower.

In addition to the sunny weather and the light, dry quality of the snow skiers are attracted to the Colorado resorts, many of which are old mining towns, for their modern accommodations, quaint shops, restaurants and lively nightspots.

Eastern, TWA and United are three of the airlines which offer package plans for the major ski resorts in the Rockies.

For those looking for variety one of the better bargains is the "Ski the Summit" pack-



A lone skier strides across Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies. Cross country skiing is popular in many areas.

age in Summit County, Colorado. Three ski resorts, Keystone, Copper Mountain, and Breckenridge, have joined forces to offer skiers unlimited use of the facilities at all three resorts. The resorts are all located within 15 miles of each other and are connected by a free shuttle bus service.

Last season the three Summit County resorts drew a total of 1.3 million skiers, just 60,000 short of Aspen and 339,000 more than Vail. Together the three combine 30 lifts, five of them new this year, 150 miles of trails and runs and a capacity of 31,800 skiers per hour. The highest vertical drop is 2,450 feet. More than 50 restaurants and bars are also located in the resorts and nearby towns.

Two package plans are offered, one with seven nights' lodging and six days skiing and one with five nights lodging and four days skiing. The five night plan ranges from \$81 to \$174 per person double occupancy and the seven night plan from \$135 to \$265 per person. Rates decrease if more than two people share accommodations. Rates for children 12-years of age and under are lower and groups of 25 persons can receive a special price.

Trans-Rent-a-Car located in Denver and Keystone is offering a seven-day car-rental plan with 1,000 miles free with prices starting at \$129.95 plus tax and gasoline.

Another Colorado ski resort is Winter Park located 67 miles west of Denver, featuring 51 trails, 13 lifts and 770 acres of skiable terrain. Last year the resort added the Mary Jane, designed primarily for advanced intermediates and experts with 18 runs and four double chairlifts. The ski school has more than 120 instructors providing lessons for all ability levels. There are children's classes for age five through 12 and a special day care session and lunch program for children five through eight. The Winter Park Freestyle/Racing Society provides instruction in all phases of freestyle skiing including ballet, moguls, racing and aeriels.

An all day adult ticket at Winter Park is \$9. This year a snowmaking system has been added extending the ski season from Nov. 13 to May 1. There are a number of shops, night spots and restaurants in the area including Byers Peak Restaurant set to open in December. Located in an old stagecoach stop outside Fraser, Colo., the menu will feature prime rib, veal Cordon Bleu, Beef Wellington and other specialties.

Aspen, Colo. receives up to 250 inches of snow a year on four mountains. Aspen Mountain is for the expert skier while Buttermilk/Tiehack particularly suits the beginner and advanced intermediate. Aspen's temperatures are in the high teens and twenties during the day and near zero at night.

One of the big events set for Aspen this year is the Budweiser Pro Spree, a nine day carni-

val of ski activities Dec. 10-18, during which North America and Europe's professional downhill races compete for \$80,000 in prizes. Other events include a bartenders race, ski clinic and celebrity pro-amateur race.

Villa Travel, Ltd., of Aspen is offering skiers a non-stop charter program from Chicago to Aspen beginning Jan. 7. The package plan includes round-trip air transportation, leaving Midway Airport each Friday, seven nights accommodation and a limousine from the airport to Aspen for \$379 per person. Information is available by calling toll-free 800-525-4200.

Vail, which usually gets more than 300 inches of annual snow, is the largest integral ski complex in North America. There are wide, gentle slopes, intermediate and expert runs between altitudes of 8,200 and 11,250 feet. Snowmaking equipment assures top snow conditions. Vail's European atmosphere features clock towers, sidewalk cafes, winding streets with gas lamps and 40 restaurants.

Telluride, one of the less well-known resorts, is located in the southwestern part of the state. The terrain offers 34 runs one of

them with a vertical drop of 3,200 feet geared for intermediates and experts. This year the ski school is offering the world's first ski clinic designed for women only.

The town, where Butch Cassidy pulled his first bank job, has the atmosphere of the Old West.

Dog-sled rides, ice skating, swimming in a heated pool, saunas, sleigh rides and of course skiing are all part of the scene at Snowmass, 11 miles from Aspen. The family-oriented resort offers a nursery school for tots. Snowmass has 200 miles of slopes geared for all abilities.

"White Out," "Vertigo," "Concentration" and "Hurricane" are some of the runs at Steamboat Resort. Since this is ranch country it's not unusual to see a skier careening down a hill and wearing a cowboy hat. The resort features night skiing and the town has a natural hot spring pool.

Crested Butte is a new ski resort in a turn-of-the-century mining town. It features gentle slopes for the beginner and 55 to 60 per cent grades for the expert.

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A number of U.S. tour operators have special ski packages to a variety of resorts in France.

John Diess-Ski Jetaway in Merrick, N.Y. has groups of 20 or more going to Avoriaz/Chamonix, LaPlagne, Val-Thorens/Les Menuires and Isola 2000. Ground arrangements for one week start at \$86 and include transfers to and from airports, seven nights accommodation, daily continental breakfast, plus a six day ski pass at some of the resorts.

Club Mediterranée adds the resorts of Serre-Chevalier and Superbagnères to Chamonix, Tignes and Val d'Isère. One week packages with rooms, meals, unlimited ski pass, and free ski lessons, start at \$190. Club Mediterranée is located at 40 W. 57th St., New York. N.Y. 10019.

Mention ski resorts and Sun Valley is sure to place high on the list. There's an element of tradition in Sun Valley, the nation's first ski resort.

There's a new progressive ski school, a nursery, facilities for indoor tennis, two heated pools outdoors and an ice rink. Sleigh rides are available and there are three helicopters used for cross country and Alpine skiing.

A year-round resort, Sun Valley is also popular with golfers during the summer months.

Iran??? OK, so it's not the first country that pops into mind when considering a skiing vacation, but this Middle Eastern country between the Caspian Sea and the Persian Gulf is on its way to becoming one of the world's leading ski areas.

The heights of the Alborz Mountains in the northern part of the country are blanketed with snow throughout the ski season from mid-December until April. There are three major ski resorts in the country and several more in the planning stages. Two of the best resorts are Shemshak and Dizin, northeast of the capital city of Tehran. A third resort, Ab-e Ali, is Iran's oldest ski area.

Iran's resorts are already attracting European and American skiers rivaling the Alps and the Rockies. Accommodations in Iran's ski resorts can be had for roughly \$15 to \$25 double occupancy and lift tickets are usually cheaper than in the states.

Information on Iran's ski areas can be obtained from the Iran Information and Tourism Center, 10 W. 49th St., New York, N.Y. 10020.

Five of the major ski areas in New England are Killington, Mt. Snow and Stratton in Vermont, Waterville Valley in New Hampshire and Sugarloaf in Maine.

Eastern Airlines is offering "Ski New England" packages for the five resorts from late November to mid-April. The packages include roundtrip transportation between the Boston or Hartford airports and the



Packages range from \$209 to \$340 per person double occupancy for Killington, \$198 to \$314.25 for Mt. Snow, \$135 to \$314 for Stratton, \$140 to \$284 for Waterville Valley and \$116 to \$258 for Sugarloaf. Air fare is not included.

Cross country skiers can try their skills on a new ski touring trail this winter at the Woodstock Ski Touring Center, Woodstock, Vt. The five mile novice/intermediate trail connects the Touring Center with the Kedron Valley Inn. The trail provides the opportunity to see a variety of wildlife — birds, small animals, deer — as it winds through forests, across fields and down abandoned country roads.

The Center has a total of forty miles of trails, all marked and shown on a touring map available at the touring center. The staff of the center provides lessons, picnic tours, nature tours, races and clinics.

Three and five day ski touring packages are available which include accommodations, meals, rental of equipment, lessons, and other extras. Information can be obtained by writing Woodstock Inn, 14, The Green, Woodstock, Vt. 05091.

**Sunny New Mexico's Taos Ski Valley, is the southernmost of the ski resorts of the Rockies.**

There are 55 runs to challenge the novice, intermediate and expert skier and a group of instructors in the resort's ski school anxious to help skiers of all abilities sharpen their skills.

Elevation is 11,000 feet and the longest run is five miles. There are six double chairlifts. Accommodations can be had in four lodges and three condominiums.

Every skier in the world speaks Norwegian. Words like ski, slalom, christi and telemark are all Norwegian words because Norway is where skiing began. Skiing originated in Norway several thousand years ago and the oldest known proof is the famous rock carving depicting a skier, made at Rodoy in Nordland more than 4,000 years ago. However it was in Morgedal in Telemark that skiing was developed as a sport more than 100 years ago with the invention of efficient ski bindings and skis with side camber facilitating turns.

Skiing can be had throughout Norway from the South Coast and up to the northern-most province beyond the Arctic Circle. The main concentration of ski centers is found in the mountain ranges along the two principal railroads between Oslo and Bergen and between Oslo and Trondheim. Many are also situated in the province of Telemark and even Oslo, Vikingland's capital city, is a ski center in itself.

Most Norwegians are cross-country skiers. They love to fasten on skis outside the hotel after breakfast and walk uphill and downhill until lunch time then take different routes in the afternoon. It's such a popular sport in Norway that many towns and villages provide flood-lit trails so ski buffs can have their fun in the evening as well. It is useful to know that Norwegians differentiate between ski touring (skitur) and cross country skiing or Nordic Ski Touring (langrenn), the latter being a competitive sport.

Bennett Tours Inc., of Chicago in conjunction with SAS Scandinavian Airlines, is offering four one-week ski vacations this season featuring cross-country trails and downhill slopes of Norway. The package includes the popular winter sports resorts at Lillehammer, Geilo and Voss in addition to Beitostolen which is offered for the first time this year.

All packages include five nights at the resort with breakfast and lunch or dinner, plus two nights with breakfast in Oslo or Bergen, transfer from airport to railroad station, roundtrip transportation by rail or coach to the resort and all service charges and taxes. The cost, including air fare from New York is \$500 to \$615 for Lillehammer, \$531 to \$674 for Geilo, \$536 to \$629 for Voss and \$542 to \$637 for Beitostolen.

**The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau is offering two ski brochures describing facilities at the numerous ski areas in the Pocono Mountains.**

**"Ski the Poconos" features 12 ski areas and "Ski the 80's - The Poconos" describes three major ski areas located off Interstate 80: Big Boulder, in Lake Harmony, Pa., Camelback in Tannersville, Pa. and Jack Frost Mountain in White Haven, Pa. Together they offer a total of 38 groomed slopes and trails with more than 170 ski instructors. Big Boulder features a vertical drop of 475 feet.**

(Continued on Page 14)

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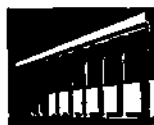
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Camelback, 780 feet and Jack Frost 500 feet. Each has six lifts.

The brochures are available free of charge by writing Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, Box D, 1004 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360.

Special three-day midweek ski packages are available this winter at participating Pocono resorts in conjunction with "Ski the 80's" packages. Lift tickets for the three resorts are included in the packages and skiers may ski a different area each day or spend their entire stay at one ski area. The packages are available beginning on Jan. 3.

## South Dakota

The Black Hills of South Dakota hold a surprise for those who thought skiing started with the Rockies.

Two ski areas, located side by side just five miles outside Lead, S.D. in this the oldest mountain range in North America, offer skiers everything from beginner to challenging expert runs.

Terry Peak, South Dakota's finest ski area, is the highest ski peak east of the Rockies. Its next-door neighbor is Deer Mountain and both peaks are surrounded by Black Hills National Forest Service land. The forest is open all winter and covers 1.4 million acres of publicly owned land where cross country skiers can choose touring trails.

Terry Peak has two double chair and three poma lifts, giving it an uphill lift capacity of more than 4,000 skiers per hour. The lift carries skiers to the summit of a 1,200-foot vertical rise from which they have a choice of more than seven miles of trails, ranging from beginning to advanced. Terry is split into two almost separate areas, one being served by chairs for intermediate and advanced skiers while the other, featuring the poma lift, offers easier runs for the less experienced.

Rates for Terry Peak are \$7 week days and \$8 weekends per adult for a full day of skiing.

Deer Mountain has been expressly designed and priced for the skiing family. It has a 700-foot vertical drop and offers skiers a choice of 19 runs ranging from beginning slopes to very difficult. Ten miles of surrounding trails have been groomed and marked for the cross country season. The ski school accommodates between 60 and 70 students per day.

Rates for Deer Mountain are \$5.50 week-days and \$6.75 weekends per adult for a full day of skiing. A three day ticket is priced at \$17 and a four day ticket is \$22.

The skiing environment of the Black Hills is supplemented by the night life in Deadwood, S.D. located near Lead in the western part of the state. Places like the Old Style



Vail is famous for Tyrolean atmosphere.

#10 which hosted Wild Bill Hickok's last poker game and the Carpetbagger Hotel which was once owned by Deadwood's first sheriff are great meeting places for after hours relaxation.

Deadwood alone affords visitors a choice of 16 motels and hotels many of which offer special seasonal rates and ski packages. A ski package offered by the Northern Hills Holiday Inn includes two nights accommodation, breakfast and dinner, and lift tickets for \$101.30. The 76 Motel offers skiers rooms for \$15 per night double occupancy.

## Utah

Huddled next to the 12,000-foot Wasatch Mountain peaks, Salt Lake City is one of the world's largest ski resort areas with six major resorts located minutes from the city limits.

Snowbird, one of the newest Utah resorts, features a Swiss-built aerial tram and four double chairlifts with a capacity of 5,200 skiers per hour. Snowbird, located in Little Cottonwood Canyon, has an average annual snowfall of 450 inches.

Two miles up the same canyon is Alta with six double chairlifts hovering over vertical drops ranging from 750 to 2,500 feet. Complete ski facilities are found in Alta's six lodges.

Brighton, 25 miles east of Salt Lake City,

features three double chairs, one single chair and an expert Sky Hook T-Bar. Dependable snow conditions prevail from early November through May. Brighton's the family resort with 25 per cent beginner terrain, 50 per cent intermediate and 25 per cent expert.

Solitude's 2,500 foot moonbeam run lengthens daytime skiing into night. The lights go out at 10:30 p.m. Since Solitude is only 23 miles from Salt Lake, there's ample time to catch downtown nightlife.

Interstate 80's four lanes thread past Park City resort where ski school students have the option of freshman to post-graduate slopes. Park City's ski school campus is also the training center for the U.S. Olympic Ski Team. Night skiing on "Pay Day" and twice weekly ski races are part of the resort town's extra-curricular activities. Facilities include condominium accommodations, restaurants, cafeterias, delicatessens, drug stores, a nursery, museum and information center.

Park City West has 30 miles of runs and four double chairlifts. Like the other five resorts in the Salt Lake City area, Park City West teaches the Graduated Length Method of skiing.

A number of airlines offer package plans for Salt Lake City ski resorts. The Utah Ski Reservations Center will also arrange accommodations for skiers in its resort or downtown Salt Lake City. Reservations can be made by calling 801-521-8100.

## Wyoming

The ski season in Wyoming usually lasts from November to May. There are 12 major areas for downhill skiing and numerous areas for cross country skiing through the state's scenic mountains and lush forests.

Jackson Hole Ski Area, 12 miles northwest of Jackson can be reached by bus from Jackson airport. This, the most well-known of Wyoming's ski areas, offers a challenge for the beginner, intermediate and expert skier. Special ski week packages of three and six days are available. For more information call toll-free 800-443-6931.

Grand Targhee Ski Area, 42 miles northwest of Jackson, is on the west side of the Tetons. Special ski week packages are available. At Snow King Ski Area you can ski right into the town of Jackson from the slopes of Snow King Mountain. There are novice, intermediate, expert and touring slopes.

White Pine Ski Area, on Fortification Mountain in Bridger National Forest, 10 miles northeast of Pinedale, has five runs including novice, intermediate and advance and touring trails. Special ski week packages are available for ski clubs. The resort has lodging for 85 people.

Sleeping Giant Ski Resort, in the heart of the Wapiti Valley 48 miles west of Cody, has novice, intermediate and advanced slopes. Sinks Canyon Ski Area, 14 miles southwest of Lander, is open on weekends and holidays and has slopes for novice skiers.

Eagle Rock Ski area, 11 miles east of Evanston, has novice and intermediate slopes and is open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and all day on weekends. Antelope Butte Ski Area, 38 miles east of Greybull, is in the Big Horn Mountains and Bighorn National Forest. There are three main slopes and a beginners area.

Meadowlark Ski area, between Buffalo and Worland, is also in the Big Horn Mountains and Bighorn National Forest and offers slopes for novice, intermediate and advanced skiers. Hogadon Ski Area, on Casper Mountain, 11 miles south of Casper, features slopes for skiers of all abilities.

Medicine Bow Ski Area, 32 miles west of Laramie, is located in the Medicine Bow National Forest. There's a new seven kilometer cross country track plus slopes for novice, intermediate and advanced skiers. Happy Jack Ski Area, on Interstate 80, 10 miles east of Laramie, is located in the Medicine Bow National Forest. Trails graded from the easiest to most difficult are groomed daily. There is also some scheduled night skiing.

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## On the go

by Katherine Rodeghier

### Tons of turkey on TWA Thanksgiving flights

United Airlines will offer its discount Freedom Fare throughout the ski season — November through May. The Freedom Fare will be extended beyond its current expiration date of Jan. 31 to May 31, 1977, allowing skiers to take advantage of the 20 per cent discount off the regular coach fare throughout the season. Children can fly at a 50 per cent discount.

The Freedom Fare is offered in each of United's 48-state markets for the entire season. United serves the major gateways of the West — Denver, Grand Junction, Reno, Salt Lake City and Boise.

### United extends Freedom Fare for ski season

Literally tons of turkey, flanked by mountains of potatoes and dressing, will be deluged in torrents of gravy aboard Trans World Airlines' flights on the Thanksgiving holiday.

TWA will serve two and a half tons of turkey breast, 2,600 pounds of sweet potatoes, 4,000 pounds of dressing, 1,300 pounds of cranberry sauce and 3,100 pounds of gravy.

For those with a sweet tooth the meal will be topped off with 20,000 individual pumpkin chiffon tarts.

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# Things to do

## Theatre

"Something's Afoot" is a musical-comedy whodunit on stage at Mysterie Theatre, Chateau Louise Resort, Dundee. \$5-\$7.50. 424-8000.

"Hot Turkey at Midnight" is on stage at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect. Dinner theatre, \$8-\$10. 398-3370.

"Mary, Mary" with Judy Carne and David Watson is at Pleasant Run Playhouse, St. Charles. Dinner/theater packages begin at \$7.50. 261-7943.

"God's Favorite" is playing at Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit. Tickets, \$7-\$9.50 for dinner/theater. 458-7373.

"My Daughter's Rated X" is at Paollet's Rustic Barn Dinner Theatre, Bloomington. Dinner/theatre packages begin at \$8.45. 894-2442.

"The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" stars Nanette Fabray at Drury Lane North in Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort. \$5.25-\$6.50. Dinner/theatre available. 634-0200.

"Same Time Next Year," starring Barbara Rush and Tom Troupe, is playing at the Blackstone Theatre, Chicago. \$4-\$12. 782-2936.

"Any Wednesday" with Dina Merrill and Anthony George is being staged at Drury Lane East, McCormick Place, Chicago. Dinner/theatre: \$9-\$10.75; without dinner: \$3-\$4.25.

"An Almost Perfect Person" starring Colleen Dewhurst is on stage at Arlington Park Theatre. \$7.50-\$9. 253-0900.

"Up A Tree" starring Rose Marie is at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place. \$5-\$11. Dinner-theater begins at \$15. 268-0500.

"The Wiz," musical version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," with an all-black cast is at the Shubert Theatre, Chicago. \$6-\$15. 238-8240.

## Community Theater

"Luv" is being presented tonight at 8:30 p.m. at Lime-light Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, by Pentangle Productions. Tickets \$3.50 adults, \$3 senior citizens, 882-0163 or 884-0137.

"A Majority of One" is being presented tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30 by Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Tickets tonight \$4, Sunday \$3.50. Students and senior citizens \$1.75 Sunday. 296-1211 noon to 8 p.m.

"Paint Your Wagon" is presented by Best Off Broadway Players tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 3:30 in Buffalo Grove High School Theater. Tickets tonight \$4; Sunday \$3.50, with reduced rates for students and senior citizens. Reservations, 382-4676; tickets also sold at the door.

"Godspell," the rock musical based on the gospel according to Matthew, will be presented tonight, at 8, in the TV studio, Building F, Harper College by the Harper Studio Theater. Tickets, \$1 for students and staff, \$2 for the public, are available in the Student Activities Office, Building A, Room 336.

"Count Dracula" is being staged by Village Theatre tonight, 8:30, at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. Tickets are \$3.50; students, \$1.50. Information: 259-3200.

"Cheaper by the Dozen" will be presented tonight and Sunday at 7:30 by the United Methodist Youth Drama Group at Palatine Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Rd. Tickets 75 cents adults, 50 cents high school and younger, available at 359-1345 between 1 and 4 p.m.

"The Fantasticks" will be presented by Stagedoor Theatre Co. tonight, Sunday and Nov. 26, 27 and 28 at North-

west Center for the Performing Arts, 704 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood. Tickets, 289-2000 or 884-0077. Dinner-theater combination available.

## Children's Theater

"The Stolen Prince" is playing at Country Club Comedy Theatre, Mount Prospect, every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. \$2; lunch available from \$2.40. 398-3370.

"The Magic of Young Houdini" is being presented Saturdays at 1 p.m. through December at Mill Run children's Theatre, Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles. Tickets \$2.25, with birthday packages available. 298-2333.

"A Christmas Carol," presented by Drury Lane Children's Theatre, opens today and continues every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at Drury Lane Theatre at Water Tower Place, 175 E. Chestnut, Chicago. Tickets are \$2 for children and adults. It is advisable to purchase in advance at the box office. 266-0500.

"George Washington Slept Here" will be presented today at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. by Des Plaines Foxlighters at Rand Park Fitness house, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines. Tickets \$1 at door 299-0954.

## Arts/Crafts

"Color Interpretations," a showing by artist Margo Huff and other colorists from Fairweather Hardin Gallery, Chicago, is featured at Countryside Art Center, 408 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Also an artist-craftman exhibit by artisans throughout the U.S. Open through Jan. 7 during gallery hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. 253-3005.

A craft fair takes place Sunday at Countryside Mall, Northwest Highway and Bladwin Road, Palatine, during shopping hours. Eighty exhibitors will participate.

An art auction of lithographs by famous artists will be held tonight at the Arlington Park Hilton in the Swaps Room, Arlington Heights. Sponsored by Temple Chai, it features a preview at 8 and the auction at 9. Refreshments will be served. Tickets \$2.50. 398-2213.

Thelma Spain of Des Plaines is the exhibitor now through Dec. 31 in the Art Corner at Ladendorf Oldsmobile, 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. Her watercolor landscapes and shoreline scenes may be viewed from 9 to 9 weekdays and 9 to 5 Saturdays.

## Concerts-Shows

Sammy Davis, Jr. is appearing at Mill Run Theatre, Niles. 298-2170.

Carmen McCrea closes tonight at the Blue Max in the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. Opening Nov. 26 is Mel Torme. 696-1234.

Mimi Hines will appear at the Arlington Park Hilton for two nights only, Nov. 26 and 27. \$5 cover. 394-2000.

Elk Grove High School Jazz Bands will play a "Fall Jazz" concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium, Elk Grove Blvd. Trumpeter John O'Connor of the University of Illinois Dixieland Jazz Band is featured. Tickets \$1 at door.

## Nightspots

After Hours, Mount Prospect, features Main Street, Tuesday thru Saturday, Buddy Raymond, Sunday and Monday. \$1 cover Friday; \$2 Saturday. 827-4409.

Haymaker's, Wheeling, features Jesse Brady, tonight; d'Thumbs, Sunday through Tuesday, CoalKitchen, Wednesday; Skafish and Manx, Thursday and Cheap Trick and Paradise, Friday. 541-0760.

Lancer Restaurant, Schaumburg, features ballroom dancing tonight to The Norm Ladd Orchestra. Admission \$3 person. 397-4500.

Harry Hope's, Cary, features The Rowans tonight and Sunday, along with Ron Crick. Megan McDonough with Madarue will appear on Wednesday; Bill Quateman will solo on acoustic guitar Friday. 639-2636.

Durty Nellie's, Palatine, features Rio Grande, tonight; Bob Mueller's Open Stage, Monday; Cactus Jack, Tuesday thru Nov. 27. 358-8444.

Le Club in Cafe Angelo, Wheeling, features First Choice Trio. Danny Long plays the piano-bar during cocktail hour Tuesday through Friday, no cover. 459-0100.

Sole Mate Lounge in the Sheraton Walden, Schaumburg, features Third Express. No cover charge. Two drink minimum Fridays only. 397-1500.

Greco's Show Lounge, Palatine, features Bartel & Co. 359-5015.

Pogo's, Hanover Park, features the Boyzz for their grand opening, which includes album giveaways, free drinks and a door prize. 830-1343.

## Special Events

The Muppets from TV's "Sesame Street" are participating in this year's edition of the Ice Follies in progress through Friday at the Chicago Stadium.

The Bolivian Folklore Ballet is performing Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago, in a salute to Ameri-

ca's Bicentennial. Tickets \$5.50-\$9.50. Reservations, call Ticketron or 837-0853. Locally a bus will leave from St. John's Church parking lot, Park Blvd., Streamwood, for those wishing convenient transportation at \$2 round trip. 837-5350.

## Square Dancing

Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance Club will have a "Turkey Badge" dance tonight at Grantwood School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove. Harry Glass will call, 8:30-11:30 p.m. Also, tickets for the "New Years Day" dance party are available. Information: Harry Glass, 956-1055.

The Arlington Squares "Turkey Trot" dance is Friday at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Gerry and Mae Hoffberg. Lenny Roos will call, 8:30-11 p.m. 253-4607.

Square, Round and Ballroom dancing for Senior Citizens, young retired couples and singles, is every Tuesday, 1:30 to 3:45 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln), Mount Prospect. No charge. Information: Tony Galgano, 593-2381.

The Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Square Dance Club dance, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. every Wednesday (except Nov. 24), in Randhurst Shopping Center's Town Hall Room. The club dances on a beginners-intermediate level. No charge. Caller is Lucy Knudsen. 966-0261.

Schaumburg Swinging Squares will dance, 7:30-10 p.m., Tuesday at the Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way and Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Caller is Harry Glass. 956-1055.

# movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Obsession" — A masterfully concocted romantic suspense drama, themed to a guilt-ridden New Orleans businessman who meets up with an exact double of his late wife 16 years after she and his daughter ostensibly perished during a kidnap caper. Superb performances by Cliff Robertson and Genevieve Bufo. (PG).

"Two-Minute Warning" — A sensational, sick film in which a hidden sniper terrorizes the unsuspecting, during a jam-packed championship professional football game in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Star-studded cast is wasted. (PG).

"Norman... Is That You?" — Redd Foxx and Pearl Bailey discover their son's a homosexual and try their hardest to straighten him out in an extended situation comedy

that keeps its sights — and the offensive level of its humor — aimed appropriately low. (PG).

"Carrie" — A hated high school girl (Sissy Spacek) develops supernatural powers and uses them to get revenge on the whole town. Surprise ending rockets everyone from their seats. Also stars Piper Laurie as a religious fanatic. (R).

"The Next Man" — The Saudi Arabian representative to the United Nations falls in love with a beautiful American girl who belongs to an assassination team. Unfortunately there is not enough action to sustain the intrigue. Stars Sean Connery and Cornelia Sharpe. (R).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "God Told Me To" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Two-Minute Warning" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Two-Minute Warning" (R); Theater 2: "The Next Man" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Obsession" (PG) plus "Baby Blue Marine" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "The Ritz" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Next Man" (R); Theater 2: "Bugsy Malone" (G); Theater 3: "Carrie" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Ritz" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Mysterious Monsters" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "The Mysterious Monsters" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Marathon Man" (R); Theater 2: "Norman Is That You?" (PG).

PAULWAKE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Obsession" (PG).

TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "The Amazing Dobermans" (G); Theater 2: "The Next Man" (R).

# Lisa Drew: unsung hero of 'Roots'

by Ira Berkow

In late January of this year, the manuscript of an expected literary sensation "Roots," disappeared — along with its author, Alex Haley. A furtive but frantic search ensued by Lisa Drew, senior editor for Doubleday & Co., and editor of "Roots."

Drew and Haley had had dinner on Jan. 29, and she gave him the copy-edited manuscript. Drew asked Haley to look over the queries on various facts and phrasings, but asking him to do no rewriting since that stage was long past. The manuscript had to be returned over the weekend.

No problem, said Haley.

Drew emphasized that the manuscript must go into production the following Monday, that production schedules were stringent, and that if "Roots" would not be published in August, just prior to the intended beginning of the ABC-TV 12-hour serialization of the book. If there were any delays "Roots" would not be published in August, just prior to the intended beginning of the ABC-TV 12-hour serialization of the book.

A foul-up in production could conceivably cost Doubleday thousands upon thousands of dollars: great television exposure — but no books in stores.

"On Monday morning I walked into my office at 9:15 and hoping the worst would not happen. It happened," she recalled recently. "No manuscript."

She called Haley at a friend's house where he was staying in New York. No Alex. She called his Los Angeles answering service. Nothing. His literary agency. Same.

She called the copy-editing department and said to her long-time friend and head of the department, Dee Elmwood, "Dee, I don't know how to say this, but 'Roots' is gone." And Drew explained.

On Wednesday, Drew received a phone call from a woman who had done typing for Haley. "The manuscript," the caller said, "is coming."

On Friday the manuscript was delivered. There was a note in it from Haley. Haley had been at the nearby Commodore Hotel rewriting the last 187 pages. Haley wrote,

"Lisa, it was a question of having you mad at me or me mad at myself. I had spent 12 years on the book, as you know, and I just wanted it to be right."

"Well, blessings of blessings, the television scheduling was delayed because ABC did not want to have to pre-empt any of 'Roots' for the presidential campaigning," said Drew. "So the serialization was put off until early next year, and 'Roots' was published this October."

Even before publication day, over 200,000 copies of "Roots" had been printed. Drew said it is conceivable that within a year a million



Editor Drew: "I walked into my office at 9:15 and hoping the worst would not happen. It happened. No manuscript."

copies will have been printed.

"Roots," as anyone knows who has not spent the last six months in a cave, is the story of how Alex Haley incredibly tracked down the history of his family going back to 1767 when his great-great-great-great grandfather was abducted from Gambia and taken into slavery in America.

How Haley did the genealogical sleuthing, the agony of researching and traveling a half million miles in 10 years while debts and masses of material piled up, his thoughts about suicide one night aboard a ship as he looked into the black ocean — all this will be included in a new book Haley is writing. Parts of that manuscript are now on Lisa Drew's desk.

"I think our relationship will be somewhat different now," said Drew. "Alex had the impression that I would be angry if he told me what was true. Like the manuscript disappearing. I would have understood — or tried to. Some thing happened in the early '70s when I'd ask how the book was coming. He'd say fine. I'd ask when can I see some of it. He'd say — 'In three months.' Six months later, after receiving nothing. I'd ask again. He'd say again, 'three months.' This went on for about three years."

"I never wanted to rush him. If he had said, 'In three years,' I would have said fine."

Haley had a friend named Murray Fisher, who had been his editor at Playboy Magazine,

assisting him with manuscript changes. So when Lisa Drew got the first 900 of what would be about 1500 pages of manuscript, it was in good shape.

"Some things, though, needed help," Drew said. "For example, the ocean crossing by ship in which the slaves were beaten and made to wallow in their blood and vomit — well,

we got the picture. In this case, less was more. In the book, it's still a long scene, but only half as long as when it first came in."

Some of the language has been criticized. One reviewer said that some dialect sounds like bad "Gone With the Wind."

Drew said, "Alex and I talked this point over several times. And now, a lot of liberals, of all people, are critical of that usage because they feel it's defamatory. Well, that's the way those people talked in those days. Can you imagine a butler who can't read or write saying, 'Master, we shall be serving potatoes instead of yams this evening.'"

"Look, it was a tribute that they could speak English at all. They weren't allowed to learn to read or write. Sometimes, yes, perhaps Alex overdid it. But without the dialect, the power of the emotion would have been lost."

One scene that demonstrates this for Drew is when the Emancipation Proclamation was announced:

The black Murrys began leaping, singing, praying, screaming anew, 'We's free!' . . . 'Free at last!' . . . 'Thank you, Jesus!' The sounds of the wild celebration carried through the opened door of the small cabin where Lilly Sue's son, Uriah, now eight years of age, had laid for weeks suffering a delirium of fever. 'Freedom! Freedom!'

"Hearing it, Uriah came boiling up off his cot, his nightshirt flapping; he raced first for the pigpen shouting, 'Ol pigs quit gruntin', you's free! He coursed to the barn, 'Ol' cows, quit givin' milk, you's free!' The boy raced to the chickens next, 'ol' hens quit layin', you's free! — and so's ME!'"

(NEA)

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## A self-serving, shallow account of Watergate

**BLIND AMBITION: THE WHITE HOUSE YEARS** by John Dean (Simon and Schuster, \$11.95)

*Reviewed by Steve Brown*

The first question that must be asked after putting down John Dean's "Blind Ambition" is when is all of this going to stop?

The book is nothing more than an unenlightening volume about the Watergate scandal, and must stand as the most self-serving and shallow effort to date. (Remember that Richard Nixon's autobiography has not been released yet.)

Dean does little to explain either by direct knowledge or through theory why the Watergate scandal really got started. He runs through the much belabored Huston Plan for counter intelligence, talks generally about the Howard Hughes connection and relates portions of his conversation with other Watergate conspirators.

None of this goes very far in explaining to the reader why supposedly intelligent, public servants violated the law.

In fact Dean drops the first report of the Watergate break-in into his narrative in a very casual manner. His style is a little far-fetched when contrasted with his much applauded testimony in the case.

Dean also manages to skip over some of the incriminating aspects of his part in Watergate. His role as a perjury coach is relegated to the journal portion at the end of the book. This portion covers the period from the time Dean left the White House to the conviction of H.R. "Bob" Haldeman, John Erlichman and John Mitchell.

The author also mentions little about President Gerald R. Ford's role to quash an early U.S. House investigation into Watergate related crimes. It would seem that Dean might have told a little more about this situation, given the fact that the book was released before the Nov. 2 election.

The reader learns little about Dean's background except that he served as counsel for the Republicans on the U.S. House Judiciary Committee. But the reader does get an overabundant dose of information about his drinking problems during the crisis.

The reader also gets only a glimpse of Dean's relationship with his wife during this crisis. Maybe this was done consciously so it would not cut into the sales of her book which was released some time ago.

While the question must be asked why Dean waited so long to go to the prosecutors, it should be remembered that Dean, the counsel to Nixon, was the first major administration figure to spill the beans on the scandal.

It must also be remembered that Dean was the first to report the racist remarks by former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz in his account of the Republican National Convention for "Rolling Stone." However, he failed to name Butz. The omission, along with his sketchy Watergate account must call into question just how candid Dean is being with his readers.

In the overall spectrum of Watergate related books, Dean does no better than other Nixon administration figures who went to jail for their crimes and lived to write about it. As for Dean, if you want to help with his legal fees and financial future buy "Blind Ambition."

If you want a better account of Watergate, look for Woodward and Bernstein's "Final Days" or Theodore White's "Breach of Faith." Both books are much less self-serving and much more interesting accounts of the major American tragedy.

## Ben Franklin put his patriotism ahead of all else

*Reviewed by Joan Hanauer*

**TRIUMPH IN PARIS** by David Schoenbrun (Harper and Row, \$15).

Shrewd and lively despite his 70 years, Benjamin Franklin journeyed to Paris in 1776 to negotiate his fledgling country's first foreign alliance.

His success in winning the aid that helped the American Revolution was attributable not only to his superb intelligence, but also to his wit and personality.

David Schoenbrun, an American broadcaster who nurses a special affection for France, balances his narrative between Franklin's

## Seventh Power: A chilling omen of what could be

**THE SEVENTH POWER** by James Mills (E.P. Dutton, \$8.95)

*Reviewed by Charlie Dickinson*

James Mills has written a warning to the United States, indeed the entire world, in his novel "The Seventh Power."

It is a warning of materials available, theories existent, catastrophes possible.

And, the warning will probably be ignored.

Mills, who carefully choreographed a study of heroin addiction in his book "Panic In Needle Park," has done an equally skillful job of exploring the possibilities of a home-made nuclear device used for blackmail.

In "The Seventh Power," a young Princeton student named Aizy Tate constructs a nuclear bomb out of stolen materials and forms one side of a complex triangle of characters.

The three, Tate and two blacks Bobby French and Stoop, enter into the partnership for widely divergent reasons.

sometimes feverish negotiations in Paris and the fighting in America.

France, as the rival world power to England, had grown accustomed to handling the solicitations of foreigners with a grudge against England. But the French court of Louis XVI had never seen anyone like Ben Franklin.

His versatility in meeting diplomatic challenges was astonishing. His knottiest problem was to keep American credit afloat, which he managed with typical ingenuity, despite constant difficulties with the Continental Congress.

To Franklin, nothing was more important than gaining assistance for his country. Even his love affairs — another habit of Franklin's that endeared him to the French — were second to his patriotism.

Schoenbrun has poured through diaries, contemporary accounts and other obscure sources to detail his story. The cast of characters he encountered is impressive, from Voltaire to Marie Antoinette. Schoenbrun has documented a fascinating story well worth telling.

(UPI)

## Best Sellers

### Fiction

**SLEEPING MURDER** — Agatha Christie.  
**TRINITY** — Leon Uris.  
**STORM WARNING** — Jack Higgins.  
**SLAPSTICK OR LONESOME NO MORE** — Kurt Vonnegut.  
**TOUCH NOT THE CAT** — Mary Stewart.  
**ORDINARY PEOPLE** — Judith Guest.  
**DOLORES** — Jacqueline Susann.  
**CEREMONY OF THE INNOCENT** — Taylor Caldwell.  
**LOVERS AND TYRANTS** — Francine du Plessix Gray.  
**THE LONELY LADY** — Harold Robbins.

### Nonfiction

**PASSAGES: THE PREDICTABLE CRISES OF ADULT LIFE** — Gail Sheehy.  
**ROOTS** — Alex Haley.  
**YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES** — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer.  
**THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK** — Erma Bombeck.  
**BLIND AMBITION** — John Dean.

**THE RIGHT AND THE POWER** — Leon Jaworski.  
**ADOLF HITLER** — John Toland.  
**BLOOD AND MONEY** — Thomas Thompson.  
**A YEAR OF BEAUTY AND HEALTH** — Beverly and Vidal Sassoon.  
**TO JERUSALEM AND BACK** — Saul Bellow.  
*Prepared by UPI/Publishers Weekly*

### Paperbacks

**WICKED LOVING LIES** — Rosemary Rogers  
**CURTAIN** — Agatha Christie  
**MARATHON MAN** — William Goldman  
**THE CHOIRBOYS** — Joseph Wambaugh  
**THE GREEK TREASURE** — Irving Stone  
**DO PATENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT UP** — John R. Powers  
**CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS** — Taylor Caldwell  
**IN THE BEGINNING** — Chalm Potok  
**POWER! HOW TO GET IT, HOW TO USE IT** — Michael Korda  
**SYBIL** — Flora Rheta Schreiber  
*Prepared by Chas. Levy Circulating Co.*

## Say 'Merry Christmas



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## Olga knows

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Messages highlighted. Desire will be strong to overdo physically and emotionally. Exercise restraint if tempted to stuff your face with stuffing. This week, Ari, knowing when to keep your mouth shut is all important.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Capital idea dawns. Seek sound advice from local wizard before you part with that first sou. Ignore one who aggravates. Look, Taurus, this turkey isn't worthy of your time. Week struts to an interesting fini.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Busy week ahead, Gem. First you make eyes. Then you make bold. Then you make good. Then you make whoopee. On last day, if energy fails . . . make excuses.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Dear one tries hard to penetrate your protective shell, little crab, in effort to better understand your many moods. Open your heart, mind and wallet. By last day you realize you are loved. Fear fades.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): This week, Leo, you should dine on mince with slices of quince and eat with a runcible spoon. You've had more than your share of aggravations lately, so this week you should relax and enjoy! After all, where is it written that Leo should make all of the sacrifices?

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): Gather family/friends around you Virgo, and enjoy a wonderfully old-fashioned week. Message highlighted. Joyous memories return and prod you to give, and in the giving, dear Virgo, you are blessed.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Week begins quietly enough, but soon builds to a wild crescendo. Social gathering highlighted. You play key role in settling knotty problem. You've been blessed a whole bunch, Libra. This is the week to say "Thank you."

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): You're dealt a new hand, Scorp, but it's still the same old game. Demand a fresh deck. Also, if you insist on botting, remember that you're betting against the house, and the house is in business for one reason only . . . to win.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Childhood memories highlighted. Enjoy, but don't allow surge of emotion to override caution of intellect. You get chance to move toward deeper self-understanding. At end of week fun beckons. Follow.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): You, Cap, are never sassier than when you are rubbing the pretense from those who are pretentious. This week you get chance to rub-a-dub-dub. End of week ideal for fun. So grab a little.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Free loaders line up. Because of your giving nature, Aquari, others often try to take advantage. Give, of course, to those who need. But tell habitual spongers to go sit on their Sunday hats!

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): Keep active. One who would like to zing you will become discouraged if you are a moving target. Stay alert and keep those gorgeous eyes of yours open at all times. Week ends on key of B, for bird, bliss and bonkers.

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## Cat Fancier pure-bred show

The exotic world of pure-bred cats is the theme for the Windy City Cat Fancier's eighth annual Championship Cat Show Nov. 27 and 28 at the O'Hare Inn, Mannheim and Higgins roads, Rosemont.

More than 400 cats representing twenty



A white Persian kitten says welcome.

breeds will be competing for trophies, rosettes and honors. Among the unusual specimens on exhibit will be the Manx, a tail-less cat, Japanese Bobtails, Birmanians, Scottish Folds, Havana Browns, Russian Blues, Korats, Rex and Silver and Golden Persians.

A special feature of the show will be a four-ring household pet show, a class open to competition for the mixed breed cat. The cats will be judged on condition, disposition, markings and coloring with special awards in each category. A special "Morris Award" will also be given.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days with judging at all times. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children or \$4 per family.

Proceeds will be donated to feline research projects and humane shelters for homeless cats.

## Connor Prairie pioneer holiday

Experience the way Christmas was celebrated by both affluent early Americans and impoverished pioneers at the Connor Prairie Pioneer Settlement in Noblesville, Ind.

Festivities and foods of an 1836 pioneer Christmas in central Indiana will be recreated in the settlement where craftsmen demonstrate a variety of age-old skills. Ten buildings will be open to illustrate celebrations at various socio-economic levels, while a 33-dish menu is viewed at the Conner house.

The settlement will be open Dec. 9-12 and Dec. 16-19 from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. The settlement is located 20 miles northeast of Indianapolis. For further information contact Gus Hardee, 317-773-3633.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

South ducks the first two diamond leads, but wins the third one. East discards a low spade.

South can count to seven top tricks. He has to look to the club suit to bring home the game.

If he starts on the clubs by playing ace and then a low one West will play the queen on that second lead and South's contract will have gone to that place from which there is no return.

A smart South realizes this possibility and starts the club suit by leading a small one.

At this point in time if West simply plays low South plays dummy's 10 and four no-trump will wheel in.

A very smart West can counter South's play by putting his queen of clubs on that first club. South can't afford to let it hold since West will promptly cash two diamonds.

His only real hope to make his game will be to rise with dummy's king, lead back to his ace and hope against hope that West has been dealt the doubleton queen-jack of clubs. This play effectively kills any entry South has to dummy.

## Ask the Jacobys

A Missouri reader wants to know the correct opening bid with:

♠AK76♥832♦94♣AK54.

One club is the answer. This gives you a chance to rebid one spade if partner responds one heart or one diamond.

### NORTH

20  
♠82  
♥754  
♦865  
♣K10986

### WEST

♠97  
♥10862  
♦KQJ103  
♣Q2

### EAST

♠QJ1053  
♥QJ9  
♦94  
♣J74

### SOUTH (D)

♠AK64  
♥AK3  
♦A72  
♣A53

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — K♦			

## Chicago lights its tree

A 90-foot Christmas tree with more than 10,000 lights and 2,000 ornaments will be lighted in Chicago Dec. 10 at 4:30 p.m.

The tree is located on the Civic Center Plaza on State Street. The public is invited to the tree dedication.

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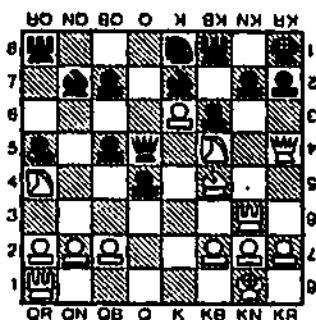
**OPEN SUNDAY**



## Shelby Lyman on chess

### BEGINNER'S CORNER

KOSTRO



GIPSLIS

WHITE MATES IN THREE

**BEGINNER'S CORNER** — Hint and explanation: Sacrifice and expose the black king.

Bobby Fischer is an object of exceptional curiosity and puzzlement.

Hardly a day goes by for this writer without the usual questions about Fischer, i.e., "Do you know him personally?" "What's he really like?" "Is he some kind of nut?"

A rare inside and personal view of the man is given by his teacher and life-long friend John Collins in the latter's book, "My Seven Prodiges" (Simon & Schuster, N.Y. 1974).

In that book Collins tells us, "Even as a boy Bobby was his own man. He knew what he wanted, he felt that he knew what was right, and he made his own decisions. Once convinced of something, his integrity, pride and absolute independence ruled out any compromise. Once he made up his mind there was no changing it..."

"He enjoyed his boyhood. He was kind, thoughtful, generous, and polite to older people. But he disliked the pompous, phony, and was sharply critical of the untalented, wherever and whenever encountered..."

"... He solved the problems of everyday life quickly and fully. And the ability to concentrate deeply on chess, later to become so well known to the world, was apparent even then in his handling of more mundane affairs. He has always thought out, and worked out, things much more carefully and deeply than is generally realized"

Collins sympathetic (though not unbiased) account is a fascinating relief from the usually crude sensationalism about Fischer.

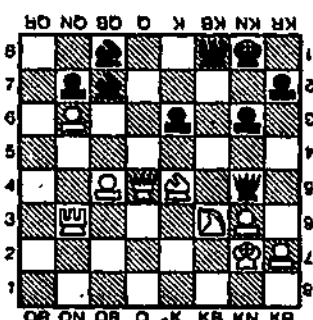
John Fedorowicz, age 17, is another one of those New Jersey juniors who clean up against top U.S. grandmasters.

In the SOLVE-IT position from round five in the 1976 U.S. Open Championship, Fedorowicz got the better of it against last year's champion, William Lombardy, by playing the unexpected 39... BxQNP!

### SOLVE-IT

AFTER 39. P-N67

FEDOROWICZ



LOMBARDY

BLACK HAS A SURPRISE MOVE

Lombardy, who was in time pressure, apparently became rattled when he saw that both 40.QxB, QxB; and 40.RxB, RxB; lost a pawn. But he made bad worse by playing 40.P-R3.

After 40... QxNch!; 41.BxQ, BxQ; Lombardy was a piece behind.

Though he hopelessly played out the string until adjournment, he did "not show up to resume the game."

Lombardy	Fedorowicz
39. ...	BxQNP!
40. P-R3??	QxNch!
41. BxQ	BxQ
42. BxQNP	BxBch
43. RxB	P-K4
44. P-N4	P-R3
45. R-B7	P-K5
46. R-K7	P-K6
47. R-K4	B-B4
48. R-K5	R-QB1
49. K-B3	K-B2
50. K-K2	R-B2
Adjourned	

**Solution to BEGINNER'S CORNER:** White mates with 1.QxPch!, KxQ; 2.R-R3ch and 3.NxB mate (whether the black king goes to KN1 or KN3.)

Copyright 1976 by Shelby Lyman

## First suburban philatelic center opens at Arlington



The U.S. Postal Service will open its only Chicago suburban philatelic center at 11 a.m. Tuesday, in the main post office in Arlington Heights.

Postmaster Donald Swanson expects his "Suburban Stamp Garden" to have all the items previously available to collectors only by mail or from philatelic stores in Chicago's Main and Loop post offices.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, Regional Postmaster John Dorans, District Manager Bill Booras and Sectional Manager Frank Santoro will be on hand for the grand opening ceremonies.

The two glass counters, latticework and live plants, (poinsettias for the holiday season) reflect the garden theme.

Swanson said the philatelic center will likely have the same hours as the postal windows until the holidays but that hours may be adjusted afterward as the demand is more clearly delineated.

Just how many stamp collectors are in the Northwest suburban area, Swanson said, is difficult to determine. There are about 70 members of the Northwest Stamp Club, which meets in Arlington Heights, though the membership of stamps clubs in Schaumburg and Libertyville is unknown. Of the 50 or 60 children in school groups which have been touring the Arlington Heights post office, Swanson finds about 20 stamp collectors in each group. About 100 adults signed up with the post office to buy half sheets of commemorative stamps as they are issued under a program initiated by the Arlington Heights post office.

## Stamp notes

by Bernadine M. Rechner

Certainly the local availability of souvenir cards and sheets, bulk rate stamps, postal stationery and other philatelic items will save a lot of us the long trip downtown or the long wait for delivery of mail orders from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington D.C.

To commemorate the opening of the Suburban Stamp Garden, a specially postmarked and cacheted cover will be available to collectors. The cachet features a floral design and one of the recently issued 13-cent Olympic Games commemorative stamps will be affixed to the covers, which cost 35 cents each or three for \$1. You may mail your requests to "Suburban Stamp Garden, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004" (together with a self-addressed, stamped No. 10 envelope for their return) or the covers may be purchased over the counter at the philatelic center until supplies are exhausted.

Scott's 1977 United States Specialized Stamp Catalog, with 23,314 new prices (most of them increases) was released Nov. 15. The volume is available at \$13 from most stamp dealers or from Scott Publishing Co., 330 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036.

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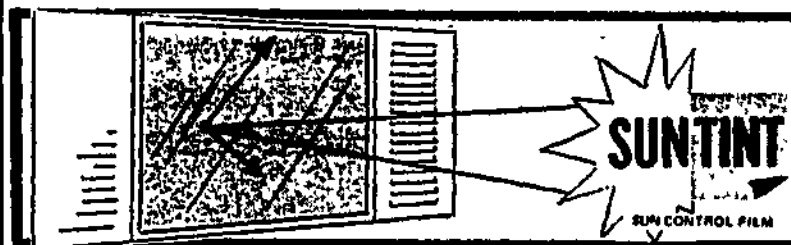
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**TUESDAY, NOV. 23**

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**Happy 50th Birthday, NBC**

## Sports only

### SATURDAY, November 20

- 11:30 **7** .....Football  
Michigan vs. Ohio State
- 3:00 **7** .....Football  
USC vs. UCLA
- 3:30 **2** .....Sports Spectacular  
Featuring the "\$100,000 Brunswick World Open Bowling  
Tournament."
- 2** .....Super Bowl Highlights
- 9:30 **43** .....Football Playback  
Key plays and top action of last week's best NFL games.
- 10:00 **43** .....NFL Game of the Week  
Highlights of week's most exciting game.
- 10:30 **43** .....The Champions  
Featuring a wide variety of amateur sports competition  
from around the world.

### SUNDAY, November 21

- 9:00 **2** .....Football  
Highlights of the Notre Dame-Miami game.
- 43** .....Wrestling
- 11:30 **2** .....NFL Today
- 5** .....Grandstand
- 12:00 **2** .....Football Doubleheader  
Bears vs. Detroit Lions and Washington Redskins vs. St.  
Louis Cardinals.
- 5** .....NFL Football  
Teams to be announced.
- 7** .....College Football '76  
Highlights of the previous day's top college games.
- 3:00 **5** .....Football  
Catholic League Playoffs
- 4:30 **7** .....Ara's Sports World

## On the cover

Orson Wells will narrate, and Johnny Carson and Angie Dickinson will be two of the hosts for "The First 50 Years" celebrating the Golden Anniversary of the National Broadcasting Company on "The Big Event," Sunday at 6 p.m.

### MONDAY, November 22

- 8:00 **7** .....Football  
Miami Dolphins vs. Baltimore Colts.

### TUESDAY, November 23

- 8:00 **43** .....DePaul Basketball 1976  
A look at this year's team and schedule.

### THURSDAY, November 25

- 11:00 **5** .....Grandstand
- 11:30 **5** .....Football  
Buffalo Bills vs. Detroit Lions
- 12:00 **2** .....Basketball  
Washington Bullets vs. Phoenix Suns.
- 2:00 **2** .....Football  
St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dallas Cowboys
- 7:30 **7** .....Football  
Texas A&M vs. Texas

### FRIDAY, November 26

- 12:00 **9** .....Football  
ISHA Class 1A Tournament
- 1:00 **7** .....Football  
Oklahoma vs. Nebraska
- 2:30 **5** .....Football  
IHSA Class 2A Tournament
- 7:30 **9** .....Football  
IHSA Class 3A Tournament
- 8:00 **7** .....Football  
Pittsburgh vs. Penn State.
- 43** .....Basketball  
Purdue vs. Alabama

## For the kids

### SATURDAY, November 20

- 12:00 **2** FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES  
**5** KIDS WORLD
- 1:00 **2** DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 4:00 **5** KENNER CLASSICS
- 5:00 **5** BUBBLE GUM DIGEST  
**11** THE PRINCE AND THE PAUPER

- 6:00 **11** REBOP
- 6:30 **2** THE MUPPETS  
**5** Wild Kingdom  
**11** ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

### SUNDAY, November 21

- 3:00 **7** STORYBOOK THEATRE
- 3:30 **11** HEIDI
- 4:00 **7** PASSAGE TO ADVENTURE
- 5:00 **7** WORLD OF ADVENTURE
- 6:30 **9** JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:00 **42** LAST OF THE WILD
- 7:30 **42** ANIMAL WORLD

### MONDAY, November 22

- 7:00 **2** A CHARLIE BROWN THANKSGIVING
- 7:30 **2** CARNIVAL OF THE ANIMALS

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

- 7:00 **2** NADIA-FROM ROMANIA WITH LOVE

### THURSDAY, November 25

- 8:00 **2** THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE
- 9:00 **5** MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE  
**43** MOVIE  
"Pied Piper of Hamelin"
- 11:00 **2** FAMOUS CLASSICS
- 2:30 **5** FIGURING ALL THE ANGLES
- 3:30 **9** FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
- 4:30 **9** FAMOUS CLASSIC TALES
- 7:00 **7** WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER TOO

### FRIDAY, November 26

- 4:30 **7** HOT DOG
- 7:20 **2** CHARLOTTE'S WEB



# Capitalizing on Nadia Comaneci

by Vernon Scott

Nadia Comaneci captivated the world at the Montreal Olympics last July and it was only a matter of time before the elfin 14-year-old gymnast became an American TV star.

Look what happened to Mark Spitz. And the question arises, what DID happen to Spitz?

After winning seven gold medals and drying off, swimming Spitz appeared on a Bob Hope show and bombed.

Now little Nadia will be seen in "Nadia — From Romania With Love," a Tuesday CBS-TV special with Flip Wilson.

But thanks to the Romanian government and producer Monte Kay, Nadia will not be plucked from her own milieu and placed on display like the fish-out-of-water Spitz fiasco.

Indeed, comedian Wilson and producer Kay took a crew to Romania to shoot the show in Nadia's habitat.

"We spent three and a half weeks over there," said Kay. "It would have been impossible for Nadia to come to the United States anyway. She is in perpetual training for international gymnastic meets and the 1980 Olympics."

The show was a co-production between the United States and Romania which, despite its communist doctrines, has no objection to turning a buck when one of its citizens generates so much interest.

For better or worse, Nadia will not have to fret about becoming a capitalist.

"Every month the Romanian gym team goes to an international meet," said Kay. "And each time Nadia must prove her supremacy. Her roommate is Theodora Ungureanu who is almost as good as Nadia."

"Because it was impossible to take Nadia away from her training for even a few days we shot the show in her hometown, Gheorghiu-Dej, in the Carpathian mountains and in some villages nearby."

"Nadia doesn't live at home with her parents. She lives in a boarding school with the other members of the team. And she's treated just like any of the other little girls."

"In this show we've taken the entire Olympic team and demonstrated how little kids from the age of 3 upward learn gymnastics beginning on swings and jungle climbs and the rest."

"Nadia and Theodora help teach the young ones right along with the coaches. That's how they perpetuate the excellence of the team."

"They take the best of the children at age 4 and teach them free form gymnastics until they are 6. Then they begin to pull out the special ones with the most talent and best chance to make the team in the future."

"We saw some 6-year-olds going through the same routines that Nadia does."

Because Nadia was such a little poker face at the Olympics there was some consternation the little girl would be cold and distant on camera.



America will have a behind-the-scenes look at Olympic star Nadia Comaneci (right) and her teammate, Theodora Ungureanu, in "Nadia — From Romania With Love."

But Flip's natural warmth and charm and the child's security at being surrounded by familiar places and things soon thawed the petite champion.

"We captured some wonderful moments of her laughing and playing with the other kids," said Kay. "Nadia isn't affected much by her stardom because she has to work so hard to maintain her standing."

"She was asked why she was so formal at the Olympics and she said that her self-discipline and concentration were so great that she could not take her mind off her routines even for a short time."

"For us she was warm and friendly. Her

favorite American is Jerry Lewis. And one of our crew who looked like a young Jerry kept her laughing with his antics."

Almost all of the hour special is devoted to Nadia and her teammates. One segment, however is a Romanian folk dance dating back 2,000 years. It is billed as the oldest dance still performed in the world.

Although Nadia holds the highest honors her country can give her and fan mail runs into the thousands of letters a week, Kay believes little Nadia has retained her old values.

Unlike Mark Spitz, Nadia has no plans to become a television star. She is content to train for the next Olympiad.

(UPI)

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# Saturday, November 20

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing  
**43** TV College  
 6:45 **2** Local News  
 7:00 **2** Sylvester and Tweety  
**5** Woody Woodpecker  
**7** Tom & Jerry/Grape Ape/Mumbly Show  
**15** U.S. Farm Report  
**16** Villa Alegre  
 7:15 **43** TV College  
 7:30 **2** Clue Club  
**5** Pink Panther  
**9** Ray Rayner  
**11** Mister Rogers  
 8:00 **7** Jabberjaw  
**11** Sesame Street  
**43** TV College  
 8:30 **2** Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour  
**7** Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour  
**9** Movie  
 "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" (see movies)  
**22** Big Blue Marble  
 8:45 **43** TV College  
 9:00 **2** Tarzan  
**5** McDuff, Talking Dog  
**11** Electric Company  
**22** Friends of Men  
 9:30 **2** Shazam/Isle Hour  
**5** Monster Squad  
**7** Krofft Supershow  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**22** Chesperito  
**22** Lost in Space  
**43** TV College  
 10:00 **5** Land of the Lost  
**9** Movie  
 "My Dog Rusty" (see movies)

Page 4

- 11** Rebo  
 10:15 **43** TV College  
 10:30 **2** Ark II  
**5** Big John, Little John  
**11** Zoom (captioned)  
**22** Movie  
 "The Golden Idol" (see movies)  
 11:00 **2** Fat Albert  
**5** Kids from C.A.P.E.R.  
**7** Jr. Almost Anything Goes  
**11** Adams Chronicles Chapter IX (captioned)  
**26** Best of Soul Train  
**43** TV College  
 11:30 **2** Way Out Games  
**5** Muggsy  
**7** Football  
 Michigan vs. Ohio State  
**9** Charlando  
**43** TV College

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Famous Classic Tales  
 "Davy Crockett on the Mississippi" an animated special focusing on the adventures of the famous American folklore hero during his days as a frontiersman.  
**5** Kidsworld  
**9** Movie  
 "The Flying Tigers" (see movies)  
**11** G.E.D. T.V.  
**26** El Show Jibaro  
**22** Movie  
 "Spooks Run Wild" (see movies)  
**43** Life in the Spirit  
 12:30 **5** World of Survival  
**43** Hi Doug  
 1:00 **2** Dusty's Treehouse

- 5** Commanders  
**11** Black Perspective  
**26** Una Cita Palomo  
**43** The Lesson  
 1:30 **2** Newsmakers  
**11** Woman  
**22** Movie  
 "Destroy All Monsters" (see movies)  
**43** Get Down  
 Young adult dance show.  
 2:00 **2** Opportunity Line  
**5** Movie  
 "The Sea Hornet" (see movies)  
**9** Movie  
 "Texas" (see movies)  
**11** Jennie  
**26** Outdoor Sportsman  
 2:30 **2** Soul Train  
**26** Wrestling  
**43** Room 222  
 3:00 **7** Football  
 USC vs. UCLA  
**11** Rivals of Sherlock Holmes  
 The death of a pet tortoise and the discovery of a voodoo doll in a London lodging house form part of an alleged murder in Victorian London.  
**26** Lou Farina  
**22** Movie  
 "Little Giant" (see movies)  
**43** Movie  
 "Rangers of Fortune" (see movies)  
 3:30 **2** Sports Spectacular  
**5** Super Bowl Highlights  
**26** Best of Soul Train  
 4:00 **5** Land of the Giants  
**9** Kennner's Classics  
 "The Count of Monte Cristo" An animated special.  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** W. L. Lillard Show  
 4:30 **43** Petticoat Junction  
 5:00 **2** The People  
**5** Bubble Gum Digest  
**9** Bewitched

- 11** "The Prince and the Pauper"  
 Episode VI.  
**26** Country Lane  
**22** Beverly Hillbillies  
**43** High Chaparral  
 John Cannon faces alienation of family and friends when he maintains his decision to aid a band of revolutionists.  
 5:30 **2** **5** Network News  
**5** Andy Griffith  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**22** Lucy Show

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News  
**5** Sorting It Out  
**7** Eyewitness Chicago  
**9** Dick Van Dyke  
**11** Rebo  
**26** Polka Party  
**22** Emergency One  
**43** Maverick  
 When Bret and his side-kick, Waco Williams ride into Bent City, they are immediately suspected of being hired by cattle rustlers to cause trouble.

## ★ TONS OF LAUGHS!! ★ Florence Henderson on THE MUPPET SHOW

- 6:30 **2** The Muppets  
 Guest Florence Henderson  
**5** Wild Kingdom  
**7** Hollywood Squares  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** Once Upon a Classic  
 "Heidi" Tonight begins the six-part dramatization of "Heidi." Since the death of her widowed mother, Heidi has been in the care of her Aunt Dete. Dete leaves Heidi with the child's paternal grandfather, a recluse who

## Saturday highlights

### 11:30 Football

Michigan vs. Ohio State for the Big Ten Championship. Channel 7.

### 12:00 Children's Special

"Davy Crockett on the Mississippi," an animated special on "Famous Classic Tales." Channel 2.

### 6:00 Eyewitness Chicago

We get a behind the scenes look at the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Channel 7.

### 6:30 Once Upon a Classic

The six-part dramatization of "Heidi" begins tonight. Channel 11.



Tom Laughlin, left, stars as a half-breed Indian who confronts a local sheriff (Clark Howat) over incidents of harassment in "Billy Jack" the NBC Saturday Night Movie at 8 p.m. on Channel 5.



lives in a solitary hut far up a Swiss mountainside. Here she meets Peter, his mother and blind grandmother.

## 26 Polish Variety

## 7:00 2 Mary Tyler Moore

Can two hard-nosed journalists alter their news world to make room for a married life together? Lou Grant follows up a strong lead, through this time from his heart, when he proposes to Aunt Flo. Eleven Heckert guest stars.

## 5 Emergency

Paramedics Gage and DeSoto and others at Station 51 are eager to celebrate the scheduled retirement of unpopular Capt. James Hochrader and overdo their enthusiasm for a going-away party.

## 7 Holmes and Yoyo

As Holmes and Yoyo are being held as hostages by bad guys who want their jailed leader set free in return for the two cops, Yoyo realizes his battery is going dead, his circuits have shorted and his cooling system has broken down.

## 3 Peter Marshall

Guests: Barry Newman, Charo and Al Jarreau.

## 11 "The Dreamer"

A dance interpretation of Eugene O'Neill's play "A Touch of the Poet"

## 62 Ironside

An eccentric socialite's past admirers become present murder victims.

## 54 Onedin Line

James Onedin is introduced to the delights of the Victorian bawdy house run by Kate, based on a true-life character who used to cater for the

tastes of the rich young men of the period.

## 7:30 2 Bob Newhart

## 7 What's Happening

11 New York Philharmonic Live from Lincoln Center. Stereo Simulcast on WFMT-F.M. (98.7) and WFMT (1450).

## 26 Rock of Ages

## 8:00 2 All in the Family

## 5 Movie

"Billy Jack" (see movies)

## 7 STARKY & HUTCH

## ★ TRAP PSYCHO HITMAN

## 7 Starky and Hutch

## 22 Movie

"The Oblong Box" (see movies)

## 24 War and Peace

Depressed by the death of his wife, Andrei is smitten by the lively Natasha at a grand ball in St. Petersburg.

## 8:30 2 Alice

## 9 People to People

## 9:00 2 Carol Burnett

Guest: Ken Berry

## 7 Most Wanted

## 9 Love American Style

## 26 The New Life in Christ

## 43 Dimensions '78

## 9:30 9 Nashville Music

## 11 "You Should See What You're Missing"

## 26 La Pelicula Del Sabado

## En Noche

## 32 Supersonic

## 44 Pro Football Playback

## 10:00 2 7 9 Local News

## 62 Honeymooners

## 43 N.F.L. Game of the Week

## 10:15 7 Network News

## 10:20 6 Local News

## 10:30 2 Movie

"The Legend of Lizzie Borden" (see movies)

## 7 TONY CURTIS is

## ★ "The Boston Strangler"

## 7 Movie

"The Boston Strangler" (see movies)

## 9 VICTOR MATURE and

## ★ HEDY LAMARR are

## "Samson And Delilah"

## 9 Movie

"Samson and Delilah" (see movies)

## 11 David Susskind

## 22 Lou Gordon

Guests Jennifer Fleming and attorney Jessica Cooper discuss the problem of "wife beating" and interview "Mrs. X," a victim who finally left her husband after years of terror.

## 44 Champions

## 5 LIVE FROM NEW YORK

## ★ It's Saturday Night!

with Paul Simon!

## 10:50 6 Saturday Night

## 11:30 24 Movie

"No Man of Her Own" (see movies)

## 12:00 5 Tilmon Tempo

## 62 Oral Roberts

## 12:30 2 Movie

"Marriage On the Rocks" (see movies)

## 12:55 7 Movie

"Suspicion" (see movies)

## 1:00 6 Movie

"Marriage, Italian Style" (see movies)

## 9 Nightbeat

## 1:30 9 Movie

"Marked Woman" (see movies)

## 2:45 2 Movie

"Saturday's Hero" (see movies)

# TV mailbag

Send questions to TV Mailbag,  
c/o Paddock Publications  
P.O. Box 280,  
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006



Captain & Tennille

Q. Which is the most popular variety show, "Sonny and Cher," Donny and Marie" or "The Captain and Tennille"? S.T.

A. So far, "Captain and Tennille" is ahead. They are in the top 20 on the rating chart. "Donny and Marie" are about halfway down and "Sonny and Cher" are near the bottom.

Q. You aren't so smart. In your Mailbag of September 19 you said Ron Howard didn't play in the "Waltons." Well, he did! He played the part of a sick boy in an episode about two years ago. So I say the bet is off. Will you



Peter Strauss

Q. May I have some information about Peter Strauss of "Rich Man, Poor Man." He looks a lot like a boy I went to school with in Batavia, Ill. After second grade he moved to

California. If he is the same person I would like to write to him. C.J.P. A. I'm sorry, but I don't think Peter is your old friend. He was born in New York City, and grew up in a town called Croton-on-Hudson, New York. He and his wife Beverly do live in California now.

Q. Could you please settle a bet, has "The Godfather" been shown on TV, and if so, the date please? L.G. A. Yes it was! The premiere showing of the movie was November 16, 1974. I hope you won.



Marlon Brando

# Sunday, November 21

## MORNING

- 6:30 **2** Lamp Unto My Feet  
 7:00 **2** Look Up and Live  
**9** First Report  
 7:15 **9** Buyer's Forum  
 7:30 **2** Hudson Brothers  
**5** AQ-USA  
**9** Community Calendar  
**32** Day of Discovery  
**44** Revival Fires  
 7:45 **9** What's Nu?  
 8:00 **2** Far Out Space Nuts  
**5** Everyman  
**7** Consultation  
 "Pro-Clinical Research"  
**9** Mass for Shut-ins  
**11** Farm Digest  
**26** Rex Humbard Show  
**32** Oral Roberts  
**44** Jerry Falwell  
 8:30 **2** The Magic Door  
**5** Gamut  
**7** Jubilee Showcase  
**9** Church Hour  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Hour of Power  
 9:00 **2** Football  
 Highlights of the game between Notre Dame & Miami.  
**5** Some of My Best Friends  
**7** Gigglesort Hotel  
**9** Issues Unlimited  
**26** Ministry of Rev. Al  
**44** It Is Written  
 9:30 **5** Contigo  
**7** Gilligan  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Mister Rogers  
**26** Purdue Football Highlights  
**32** Casper and Friends  
**44** Jimmy Swaggart  
 10:00 **2** Camera 3

Page 8

- 5** Memorandum  
**7** Oddball Couple  
**9** Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Joe Reyes: Philippine  
**32** Popeye  
**44** Leroy Jenkins  
 10:30 **2** Face the Nation  
**5** City Desk  
**7** Animals, Animals, Animals  
**11** Sesame Street  
**32** Valley of Dinosaurs  
**44** Faith for Today  
 11:00 **2** Jack Pardee Show  
**5** Meet the Press  
**7** Issues and Answers  
**9** The Cisco Kid  
**26** Wrestling Champions  
**32** Jetsons  
**44** Wrestling  
 11:30 **2** N.F.L. Today  
**5** Grandstand  
**7** Directions  
**9** Lone Ranger  
**11** Electric Company  
**32** Three Stooges

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Football  
 Doubleheader  
 Bears vs. Detroit Lions and  
 Washington Red Skins vs. St.  
 Louis Cardinals  
**5** Football  
 Teams to be announced  
**7** Football  
 College '76  
**9** Movie  
 "Charlie Chan in Dead Men  
 Tell" (see movies)  
**11** Consumer Kit  
 "Showdown in the Show-  
 room"

- 26** Bit of Yugoslavia  
**32** Movie  
 "Keeper of the Flame" (see  
 movies)  
**44** Spy  
 12:30 **11** Wall Street Week  
 1:00 **7** Cabbages and Kings  
**11** U.N. Day Concert  
 Antal Dorati and the National  
 Symphony Orchestra. Marian  
 Anderson narrates Aaron  
 Copland's "A Lincoln Por-  
 trait" and Lazar Berman solos  
 on Tchaikovsky's Piano Con-  
 certo Number One in B-Flat  
 Minor.  
**26** Aei Es Mi Tierra  
**44** Movie  
 "Blood Legacy" (see movies)  
 1:30 **7** Olga Amigo  
**11** Movie  
 "Tammy and the Bachelor"  
 (see movies)  
 2:00 **7** Black on Black  
 2:30 **7** Feminine Franchise  
 "The Mottosori Method"  
**9** Movie  
 "Circus World" (see movies)  
**11** Cleo Laine and John  
 Dankworth  
 Dynamic British singer Cleo  
 Laine, whom one critic hailed  
 as "the best all-round singer  
 in the world," is joined by her  
 husband John Dankworth and  
 his Ensemble for her first tele-  
 vision special.  
**26** Angelo Liberti  
**32** Movie  
 "Destroy All Planets" (see  
 movies)  
 3:00 **5** Football  
 Catholic League Playoffs  
**7** Storybook Theatre  
 "Hiawatha" Starring John  
 Ericson, Pernell Roberts, J.  
 Carrol Naish and Nyra Mon-  
 sour.  
**44** Rocky and Friends  
 3:30 **11** Once Upon a Classic  
 "Heidi" Episode 1: Since the

death of her widowed mother,  
 Heidi has been in the care of  
 her Aunt Dete. Dete leaves  
 Heidi with the child's paternal  
 grandfather, a recluse who  
 lives in a solitary hut far up a  
 Swiss mountainside. Here she  
 meets Peter, his mother and  
 blind grandmother.

- 44** Superman  
 4:00 **7** Passage to Adventure  
 "The Andes Mountains"  
**11** Made in Chicago: Rokko  
 and the Hat Band  
**32** Lucy Show  
**44** Flipper  
 4:30 **7** Ara's Sports World  
 Outfielder Reggie Jackson  
 hosts superstar segment. Fi-  
 nals of the American Youth  
 Soccer Organization cham-  
 pionship from California, All  
 American Boys bowling  
 championship from San  
 Francisco and girls United  
 States Gymnastic Federa-  
 tion's Junior Olympics from  
 Texas.  
**11** French Chef  
 "Le Cocktail"  
**26** Bob Lewandowski  
**32** Beverly Hillbillies  
**44** Hot Fudge  
 5:00 **5** Super Bowl  
 Special Highlights  
**7** World of Adventure  
 "Whales" A look at what may  
 be the last of a dying order.  
**11** Chicago Club  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** Leave It to Beaver  
 5:30 **5** Network News  
**7** Let's Make a Deal  
**9** Space: 1999  
**32** Brady Bunch  
**44** Munsters

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** 60 Minutes  
**5** The Big Event: The

## Sunday highlights

### 12:00 Football

Our revitalized Bears take on the  
 Detroit Lions for second place in the  
 Central Division, Channel 2.

### 3:00 Football

The Chicago Catholic Championship  
 Playoff, Channel 5.

### 6:00 The Big Event

A four and a half hour celebration of  
 NBC's 50 years of broadcasting.  
 Channel 5.

### 8:00 Movie

Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges in  
 "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot." Chan-  
 nel 7.



Geraldine Page stars as a power-wielding New York  
 State County Chairman involved in a cover-up to pro-  
 tect her grandson in a special two-hour episode of  
 "Kojak" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.



# First Fifty Years

A four-and-a-half hour celebration of NBC's 50 innovative years of broadcasting.

## Movie

"Sounder" (Part II) (see movies)

## 18 Crockett's Garden

## 28 Benny Zuchniel

## 32 Emergency One

Dr. Brackett is warned that his diagnosis of an injured boy as an abused child could be damaging to his career.

## 43 Jerry Falwell

## 8:30 3 Jacques Cousteau

The dramatically touching story of the spawning ritual of the intelligent, highly elusive Sea Arrow Squids of the Pacific.

## 11 Book Beat

"Roots" by Alex Haley

## 7:00 2 Sonny and Cher

Guests: Tom Jones, Shields & Yarnell and André Fnx

## 7 Six Million Dollar Man

A beautiful young pilot, representing her Latin American country in an international sailplane meet, is dropping homing devices from her glider during practice flights and Steve Austin is sent to investigate a possible plot to attack the U.S. with guided missiles.

18 Evening at Symphony

Guest Conductor, Colin Davis

## 28 Hellenic Theater

## 32 Last of the Wild

## 44 Rex Humbard

## 1 GEO. GOBEL & JIMMY

## \* DEAN HEE HAW '78

## 7:30 1 Hee Haw

Guests: Jimmy Dean, George Gobel and Susan Raye.

## 32 Animal World

## "Alaska's Giant Boars"

## 33 Jimmy Swaggart

## 6:00 2 Kojak

## 2 Hr. Special.

## 35 Big Event Continues

Events of the 1930s; music and musical personalities of the past 50 years.

## 7 Movie

"Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (see movies)

## 11 Nova

"War from the Air"

## 26 Jimmy Swaggart Show

## 32 Steve Allen

Guests: Eydie Gorme & Pat Harrington, Jr.

## 43 The King Is Coming

## 8:30 1 Bobby Vinton

Guests: Lynn Anderson and Jackie Kahane.

## 26 Lithuanian TV

## 44 Day of Discovery

## 1 Lawrence Welk

22nd Annual Thanksgiving Holiday Show.

## 1 Masterpiece Theatre

"How Green was My Valley" Episode III.

## 26 Leroy Jenkins

## 43 It Is Written

## 9:30 26 Consultation

## 32 Best of Groucho

## 43 Garner Ted Armstrong

## 10:00 2 3 Local News

## 5 Big Events Continues

## 31 No, Honestly

## 32 Dolly

Guest: Rod McKuen.

## 10 Get Smart

Agent 99's new job is at the Knights Trading Stamp Redemption Center.

## 10:15 2 Network News

## 7 Local News

## 10:30 2 Two on 2

A special 30-minute report on

Americans being held in Mexican jails and prisons on drug charges. The program features interviews with prisoners from the Chicago area and reports on their experiences in prison including torture, denial of access to legal counsel and imprisonment without due process.

## 5 Local News

## 7 Network News

## 1 Errol Flynn Is Custer

★ In... "They Died With Their Boots On"

## 3 Movie

"They Died With Their Boots On" (see movies)

## 1 Monty Python

## 26 Vernon Lynona

## 32 Chicago '78

## 44 Movie

"The Mad Bomber" (see movies)

## 10:45 7 Hollywood Squares

## 11:00 2 World of Animals

## "Penguins"

## 5 Kup's Show

## 1 Soundstage

## "Barry Manilow"

## 32 Soul Searching

## 7 "IN COLD BLOOD"

★ Sorella Turns Killer

## 11:15 7 Movie

"In Cold Blood" (see movies)

11:30 2 David Niven's World

"Return to the Crater's Rim"

32 Our People Los Hispanos

## 12:00 2 Common Ground

## 1:00 5 Gamut

## 1:20 9 Nightbeat

## 1:30 5 Some of My Best

## Friends

## 1:50 9 The Cromie Circle

## 2:30 2 Newsmakers

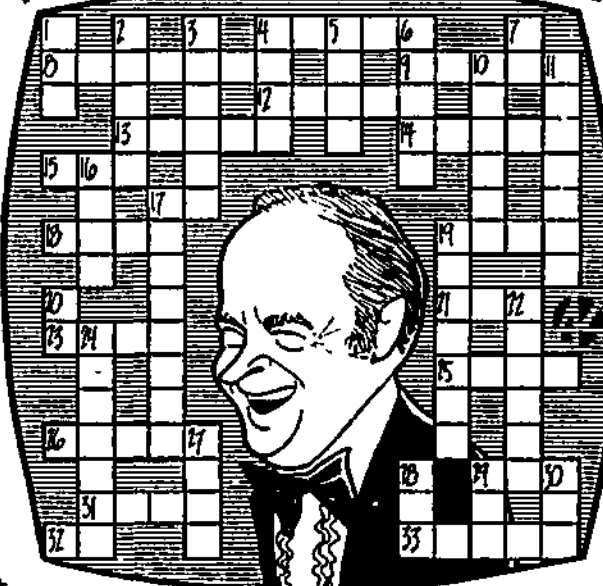
## 3:00 2 Movie

"Alvarez Kelly" (see movies)

# ★ TV Stars Screen by AL KILGORE

## ACROSS

- 4 NBC's ----- years
- 8 Featured star
- 9 Lucy's buddy
- 12 The march king
- 13 "Good Times" family
- 14 Martin's partner
- 15 Mr. Cartwright
- 17 TV's talking horse
- 18 "Let's Make a ----"
- 19 Barbara played Jeannie
- 21 TV's Miss Gabor
- 23 One of the Mavericks
- 25 Oscar-winner Patricia
- 26 Lee or Spencer
- 28 Miss Sothern
- 31 Fay was King Kong's girl
- 32 "--- the World Turns"
- 33 "Secret ----"



# ★ TV Stars Screen by AL KILGORE



## DOWN

- 1 It's 50 years old
- 2 Barnaby Jones
- 3 Dancer O'Connor
- 4 This Parker was Crockett
- 5 "Ball ----"
- 6 "The Second Hundred ----"
- 7 "--- and the Chimp"
- 10 "Happy Days"
- 11 Actor Robert
- 16 ---- Knievet
- 17 "The ---- Company"
- 19 Powell or Parker
- 20 Hooterville handyman
- 22 Singer Frankie
- 24 Entertainer Julie
- 27 Holmes' mechanical buddy
- 28 "--- Baa Blacksheep"
- 29 Actor Vigoda
- 30 "--- for Women Only"

# MOVIES

Excellent ★★★★★

Good ★★★

## SATURDAY

- 6:30 [1] Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch**  
(1934) 1 hr. 30 min. Pauline Lord, W. C. Fields, Zasu Pitts
- 10:00 [2] My Dog Rusty ★★**  
(1949) 1 hr. 30 min. Ted Donaldson, Ann Doran
- 10:30 [3] The Golden Idol**  
(1954) 1 hr. 30 min. Johnny Sheffield. Bomba battles a band of killers
- 12:00 [4] Flying Tigers ★★½**  
(1942) 2 hrs. John Wayne, Anna Lee, Tom Neal
- [5] Spooks Run Wild ★★**  
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Bela Lugosi, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. The East Side Kids
- 1:30 [6] Destroy All Monsters**  
A foreign planet unleashes monster and begins destroying cities around the world.
- 2:00 [7] The Sea Hare ★½**  
(1951) 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Cameron, Adele Mara, Chill Wills. Deep-sea diver suspects his buddy was murdered by gold seekers.
- [8] Texas ★★½**  
(1941) 2 hrs. William Holden, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor. A rancher and a rustler face a bitter show-down for cattle
- 3:00 [9] Little Giant ★★**  
(1933) 1 hr. 30 min. Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor. A reformed gangster tries to crash high society. A real oldie!
- [10] Rangers of Fortune ★★½**  
(1940) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morrison. Three men fleeing Mexican living squad
- 8:00 [11] Billy Jack ★★½**  
(1972) 2 hrs. 20 min. Tom

Laughlin, Dolores Taylor. A half-breed Indian takes on the cause of a "freedom school" for runaway teens when abusive bigots attempt to disrupt activity and harass the teacher

**[12] The Oblong Box ★★**  
(1959) 1 hr. 30 min. Vincent Price, Christopher Lee. A man afflicted with a tropical disease that leads to madness seeks treatment from a witch doctor.

**10:30 [13] The Legend of Lizzie Borden ★★**  
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Elizabeth Montgomery stars as the notorious New England spinster accused of the axe murders of her father and step-mother in the most celebrated crime case of the past century.

**[14] The Boston Strangler ★★**  
(1968) 2 hrs. 25 min. Tony Curtis stars in the true story of a demented killer who terrorized Boston. Henry Fonda, George Kennedy.

**[15] Samson and Delilah ★★**  
(1951) 2 hrs. 30 min. Victor Mature, Heddy Lamarr, Angela Lansbury, George Sanders. Heroic adventure of Samson and Delilah based on the biblical story. Breathtaking sequences.

**11:30 [16] No Man of Her Own ★★**  
(1950) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund, Jane Cowl, Phyllis Thaxter. Woman assumes the identity of a dead passenger after a train crash to give her illegitimate child a chance to live.

**12:30 [17] Marriage on the Rocks ★★½**  
(1985) 2 hrs. 15 min. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr, Dean Martin. A woman who is rebelling against the monotony of her marriage persuades her husband to take a trip to Mexico where they quarrel and get a quickie divorce.

**12:55 [18] Suspicion ★★**  
(1941) 2 hrs. 5 min. Cary Grant, Joan Fontaine. A shy English girl gathers evidence that her charming gentleman husband is trying to murder her.

**1:00 [19] Marriage, Italian Style ★★**  
(1964) 1 hr. 40 min. Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni. A comedy about a luscious, happy prostitute and her efforts to trick a wealthy businessman into marriage.

**1:30 [20] Marked Woman ★★½**  
(1937) 2 hrs. Belle Davis, Lola Lane, Humphrey Bogart.

**2:45 [21] Saturday's Hero ★★½**  
(1951) 2 hrs. 20 min. John Derek, Donna Reed.

## SUNDAY

**12:00 [22] Charlie Chan in Dead Men Tell ★★**  
(1941) 1 hr. 30 min. Sidney Toller, Sholto Ryan.

**[23] Keeper of the Flame ★★**  
(1942) 2 hrs. 30 min. Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy. Good drama, superbly acted by one of the better screen teams.

**1:00 [24] Blood Legacy ★½**  
(1973) 2 hrs. John Carradine, Faith Domergue. Four heirs to

millions of dollars listen to their father's will, his voice from the grave intoning the terms of inheritance.

**1:30 [25] Tammy and the Bachelor ★★**  
(1957) 1 hr. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen.

**2:30 [26] Circus World ★★½**  
(1984) 3 hrs. John Wayne, Claudia Cardinale, Rita Hayworth, Lloyd Nolan. An American circus owner in Europe searches for an aerialist he loved 15 years before and whose daughter he has reared.

**[27] Destroy All Planets ★**  
(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. A space-craw from another planet discover the planet's one weakness is a tender feeling for children

**6:00 [28] Southerner ★★**  
(1972) 1 hr. Part II. Cicely Tyson, Paul Winfield. A black Depression-era family struggles to stay alive and together as they scratch out a meager existence as sharecroppers, dreaming of a better life.

**8:00 [29] Thunderbolt and Lightfoot ★★½**  
(1974) 2 hrs. 15 min. Clint Eastwood, Jeff Bridges. Clint is an old-time bank robber who slashed the foot in a wall in an old school... and Jeff Bridges literally runs into him. Together they find the money and a few laughs.

**10:30 [30] They Died With Their Boots On ★★**  
(1942) 2 hrs. 50 min. Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Arthur Kennedy. Based on General Custer's famous last stand

**[31] The Mad Bomber ★½**  
(1973) 2 hrs. Vince Edwards, Chuck Connors. The story of a psychotic who believes himself to be a self-righteous, omnipotent being who is justified in punishing society for its sins.

**11:15 [32] In Cold Blood ★★**  
(1967) 2 hrs. 50 min. Robert Blake, Scott Wilson, John Forsythe. Skillful adaptation of Truman Capote's searing chronicle of the cruel 1959 murder in Kansas of the four members of the Clutter family by two assailants. Gripping scenes, in semi-documentary style, lead up to the multiple murders.

**3:00 [33] Alvarez Kelly ★★**  
(1968) 2 hrs. 30 min. William Holden, Richard Widmark, Janice Rule.

## MONDAY

**9:00 [34] The Strawberry Blonde ★★**  
(1941) 2 hrs. James Cagney, Rita Hayworth, George Tobias, Olivia de Havilland.

**3:30 [35] The Incredible Mr. Limpet ★★**  
(1964) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Knotts, Carole Cook, Jack Weston, Andrew Duggan. Meek, fish-loving bookkeeper jumps off the dock at Coney Island and turns into a dolphin.

**8:00 [36] The Savage Bees**  
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Ben Johnson, Michael Parks, Horat Buchholz. A swarm of African killer bees causes terror in New Orleans during Mardi Gras.

**[37] Caprice ★**  
(1967) 2 hrs. Doris Day, Richard Harris, Ray Walston. Woman in the cosmetic business becomes an industrial spy

**10:30 [38] Death Stalk ★★½**  
Made for T.V. 2 hrs. Vince Edwards, Vic Morrow, Anjanette Comer, Carol Lynley. Two men battle treacherous rapids and each other as they desperately try to catch up with four escaped convicts who are fleeing down a raging river in rubber rafts after having abducted the men's wives.

**[39] Heat of Anger ★★½**  
(1971) 1 hr. 30 min. Susan Hayward, James Stacy, Lee J. Cobb, Fritz Weaver. High-powered lady attorney teams with a young lawyer in the defense of an accused murderer.

**[40] The League of Gentlemen ★★**  
(1961) 2 hrs. Jack Hawkins, Nigel Patrick, Richard Attenborough. A million pounds in a bank vault is the target of a carefully selected group of discharged army officers

**11:15 [41] PT 109 ★★½**  
(1963) 1 hr. 30 min. Part II. Cliff Robertson, Ty Hardin, James Gregory, Robert Culp. Robertson as JFK during his World War II service

**1:15 [42] Incident in San Francisco ★★**  
(1970) 2 hrs. 5 min. Richard Kiley, Chris Connelly.

**3:20 [43] Fair Wind to Java ★★**  
(1952) 2 hrs. Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston, Victor McLaglen, Grant Withers.



TUESDAY

9:00 **1** Sorry, Wrong Number

★★★  
(1946) 2 hrs. Barbara Stanwyck, Burt Lancaster, Ann Richards, Wendell Corey. Woman overhears murder plan arranged on telephone.

3:30 **2** Ghost in the Invisible Bikini ★★

(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Tommy Kirk, Deborah Walley, Susan Hart, Nancy Sinatra.

8:00 **3** The Swinger ★★

(1966) 2 hrs. Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa, Robert Coute. Young girl writer tries to have her stories published.

10:30 **4** Melvin Purvis, G-Man ★★

(1974) 1 hr. 35 min. Dale Robertson, Dick Sargent, Melvin Purvis, the flamboyant 1933 midwest FBI bureau chief, tracks down and captures the infamous "Machine Gun Kelly" and his gang.

**5** Lady in a Cage ★★

(1964) 2 hrs. Olivia de Havilland, Jeff Corey. Woman, convalescing from a broken hip, is caught in her private elevator between floors.

11:00 **6** The Most Dangerous Game ★★

(1932) 1 hr. 5 min. Richard Connell's famous short story of Count Zaroff tells of a hunter who turns to tracking down humans.

11:30 **7** The Family Flight

Made for TV, 1 hr. 30 min. Rod Taylor, Dina Merrill, Kristoffer Tabori. A flying vacation to Mexico for a troubled family turns into a near-hopeless battle for survival.

12:05 **8** Three Guns for Texas ★★

(1968) 1 hr. 40 min. Martin Milner, Neville Brand, Peter Brown.

12:55 **9** The Singer Not the Song ★★

(1961) 2 hrs. 40 min. Dirk Bogarde, John Mills, Mylene Demongeot. Struggle between a ruthless bandit and a determined priest for control of a Mexican village.

1:15 **10** You're Never Too Young ★★

(1955) 2 hrs. 5 min. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Diana Lynn.

3:30 **11** Ten Wanted Men ★

(1955) 1 hr. 40 min. Randolph Scott, Richard Boone, Jocelyn Brando, Skip Homeier.

WEDNESDAY

9:00 **12** The Shirazee

(1958) 2 hrs. Peter Finch, Dana Wilson. After a father kidnaps his daughter, to spite his estranged wife, he discovers that traveling with her is a difficult burden—a "Shirazee."

3:30 **13** The Love God ★

(1969) 1 hr. 30 min. Don Knotts, Edmund O'Brien, Anne Francis, James Gregory. A con-man swindles the meek, unassuming publisher of a small-town nature-lover's bird magazine into leaving the country and then turns his magazine into a best-selling girls' journal. When the meek owner returns he finds he has been built up into a sex symbol and is being sued.

7:30 **14** Flood

Made for TV, 2 hrs. Robert

Culp, Martin Milner, Richard Basehart, Carol Lynley.

8:00 **15** The French Connection ★★

(1972) 2 hrs. 7 min. Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider, Fernando Rey. The film chronicles the true story of a large break in an international heroin smuggling ring.

**16** Knute Rockne—All American ★★

(1940) 2 hrs. Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan.

10:30 **17** The Magnificent Seven ★★

(1960) 2 hrs. 45 min. Steve McQueen, Eli Wallach, Charles Bronson, Yul Brynner. The most unlikely band of Good Samaritans determine to protect an impoverished Mexican village.

**18** The Servant ★★

(1963) 2 hrs. Dirk Bogarde, James Fox, Sarah Miles, Patrick Magee.

10:37 **19** The Doberman Gang

Made for TV, 2 hrs. Bryon Mabe, Hal Reed, Julie Parrish. A clever con artist and an animal trainer groom a pack of deadly Doberman Pinschers into a gang of bank robbers.

**20** Please Stand by for Murder ★★

(1975) 1 hr. 30 min. Shirley Knight. A TV executive's wife is driven to the point of insanity by the thought that she might have murdered a woman.

1:00 **21** Agent for H.A.R.M. ★★

(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Mark Richman, Wendell Corey, Carl Esmond.

1:22 **22** Of Love and Desire

(1963) 2 hrs. Morie Oberon, Steve Cochran, Curt Jurgens.

3:22 **23** Flight to Tangier ★★

(1953) 2 hrs. Joan Fontaine, Jack Palance, Corinne Calvet.

THURSDAY

9:00 **24** At War With the Army

★★  
(1951) 2 hrs. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

**25** Pied Piper of Hamelin ★★

(1957) 2 hrs. Van Johnson, Claude Rains.

1:00 **26** Huckleberry Finn

★★★  
(1939) 2 hrs. Mickey Rooney, Lynne Carver, Rex Ingram.

3:30 **27** Boy With Green Hair

★★★  
(1948) 1 hr. 30 min. Pat O'Brien, Dean Stockwell.

7:00 **28** Hans Christian Andersen ★★

(1952) 2 hrs. Danny Kaye, Farley Granger. A fairy tale about the great spinner of tales, wherein he falls in love with a beautiful ballerina and dreams of magnificent ballets.

10:30 **29** Plymouth Adventure

★★★  
(1952) 2 hrs. Spencer Tracy, Gene Tierney, Van Johnson, Lloyd Bridges. A small group of men and women, crowded aboard the small ship Mayflower, pit themselves against the winter Atlantic to come to America.

**30** Inn of the Sixth Happiness ★★

(1958) 3 hrs. 10 min. Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens,

Robert Donat. The story of Britain's heroic Gladys Aylward who set up a remote mission in China.

**31** The Red Shoes ★★

(1948) 2 hrs. 15 min. Moira Shearer, Anton Walbrook, Leonide Massine. A beautifully photographed ballet story.

1:15 **32** Marines, Let's Go ★★

(1961) 2 hrs. 10 min. Tom Tryon, David Hedison.

1:20 **33** The Cnampagne Murders ★★

(1968) 1 hr. 30 min. Anthony Perkins, Yvonne Furneaux, Maurice Ronet.

2:10 **34** Kronos ★★

(1957) 1 hr. 30 min. Jeff Morrow, Barbara Lawrence, John Emery. An "intelligence" from outer space gains control of a scientist.

3:25 **35** The Family Secret ★★

(1951) 1 hr. 50 min. John Derek, Lee J. Cobb.

FRIDAY

9:00 **36** Cougar Country ★★

2 hrs. The adventures of "Whiskers" a cougar cub growing from the cuddly kitten to efficient hunter.

**37** The Boy Who Loved Horses ★★

(1961) 1 hr. 30 min. Stig Wilner, Osvald Helmuth. A boy with a passion for horses steals a white Lippizan stallion and, after an encounter with two crooks and an exciting chase, saves the horse from destruction.

7:00 **38** Charlotte's Web ★★

(1974) 1 hr. Part I. The voices

of Debbie Reynolds. Paul Lynde, Henry Gibson and Agnes Moorehead are featured. An animated musical version of E.B. White's timeless "story of miracles."

8:00 **39** French Connection II ★★

(1975) 2 hrs. 15 min. Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey. Sequel to "The French Connection." The film chronicles the true story of how New York City police smashed an international heroin smuggling ring. (Parental Discretion Advised)

10:30 **40** North to Alaska

★★★  
(1960) 2 hrs. 25 min. John Wayne, Stewart Granger, Capucine. Young prospector leaves for Seattle promising his partner to bring back his fiancée.

10:45 **41** Cold Sweat ★★

(1974) 2 hrs. Charles Bronson, Liv Ullman, James Mason. A man who has tried to purify his sordid past is sought by ex-convicts who want revenge for his having escaped and their being captured on their last job together.

11:30 **42** Creatures of Destruction ★★

(1968) 2 hrs. Les Tremayne, Aron Kincaid. A hypnotist at a famous lodge predicts a murder.

12:20 **43** Fahrenheit 451

(1966) 1 hr. 30 min. Oscar Werner, Julie Christie.

1:25 **44** The Oklahoma Kid

★★★  
(1939) 1 hr. 35 min. James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart.

# Morning and afternoon listings / Monday thru Friday

## MORNING

- 6:00 **2** Sunrise Semester  
**3** Knowledge  
 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing...  
 About Us  
**3** Today in Chicago  
**7** Perspectives  
**9** Top O' the Morning  
 7:00 **2** Network News  
**3** Today  
**7** Good Morning America  
**9** Ray Rayner  
**11** Sesame Street  
 8:00 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Captain Kangaroo (Th)  
 Thanksgiving Day Parade  
**3** (Th) Pre-Parade  
 Special  
**11** Electric Company  
**12** (Th) (F) Felix the Cat  
 8:30 **9** Howdy Doody  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**12** (Th) (F) Jambo  
 9:00 **2** (M) (T) (W) Price Is  
 Right  
**2** (F) Fat Albert  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) Sanford  
 and Son (Th) 50th Annual  
 Macy's Thanksgiving Day  
 Parade  
**7** A.M. Chicago  
**9** Movie  
 (M) "Strawberry Blonde"  
 (T) "Sorry, Wrong Number"  
 (W) "Shirley" (see  
 movies)  
 (Th) "At War With the Army"  
 (F) "Cougar Country" (see  
 movies)  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Stock Market Open  
**33** (M) T.V. College (W)

- Jeanne Palmer (Th) Movie  
 "Pied Piper of Hamelin" (see  
 movies) (F) Movie "The Boy  
 Who Loved Horses" (see  
 movies)  
 9:15 **26** First Full Business  
**44** (T) T.V. College  
 9:30 **2** Shazam/Isis  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Hollywood Squares  
**26** Business Newsmakers  
**44** (W) Formby's Antiques  
 10:00 **2** (M) (T) (W)  
 Gambit (F) Ark II  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) Wheel  
 of Fortune  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**44** (W) Where Do We Go  
 From Here  
 10:30 **2** (M) (T) (W)  
 Love of Life  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Stumpers  
**7** (M) (T) (W) (F) Happy  
 Days

## ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL Hours Of Holiday Fun!

- (Th) "Thanksgiving Funshine  
 Festival"  
 Soupy Sales, who stars as the  
 host of ABC's "Junior Almost  
 Anything Goes," is the host of  
 this five-hour lineup of the  
 network's children's pro-  
 grams.  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**44** (M thru W) 700 Club (F)  
 Robin Hood  
 11:00 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Young and the Restless (Th)

## Famous Classics

- An animated adaptation of  
 Jules Verne's classic adventure  
 tale, "The Mysterious Is-  
 land."  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) 50  
 Grand Slam (Th) Grandstand  
**7** (M) (T) (W) (F) Don Ho  
 Show  
**9** Donahue  
**11** (M) Self Inc. (Tu., Th.)  
 Infinity Factory (W)  
 Wordsmith (F) Broad and  
 Butterflies  
**26** Business News and  
 Weather  
**32** Newstalk  
**44** (Th., F.) Popeye  
 11:10 **26** Stock Comments  
 11:15 **11** (M) Cover to Cover  
 (W.) Inside/Out (F.) All About  
 You  
 11:30 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Search for Tomorrow  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) Gong  
 Show (Th) Football  
 Buffalo Bills vs. Detroit Lions  
**7** (M) (T) (W) (F) All My  
 Children  
**11** (M) Carrascollendas (T  
 thru Th.) Villa Alegre  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**32** Romper Room  
**44** (Th) (F) Superman

## AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F) Lee  
 Phillip  
**2** (Th) Basketball  
 Washington Bullets vs.  
 Phoenix Suns  
**5** (M) (T) (W) Local  
 News  
**7** (M) (T) (W) (F) Ryan's  
 Hope

## 7 Lots More Fun To Come ★ ABC THANKSGIVING FUNSHINE FESTIVAL

- 9** (M thru Th) Bozo's Circus  
 (F) Football I.H.S.A. Class 1A  
 Tournament  
**11** French Chef  
**26** Business News  
**32** Casper and Friends  
**44** Spiderman  
 12:20 **26** Ask an Expert  
 12:30 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 As the World Turns  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) Days of  
 Our Lives  
**7** (M) (T) (W) (F) Family  
 Feud  
**11** Lowell Thomas  
**44** Superheroes  
 12:50 **26** Mid-Day Market  
 Report  
 1:00 **7** (M) (T) (W) 20,000  
 Dollar Pyramid (F) Football  
 Oklahoma vs. Nebraska  
**9** (M) (T) (W) Bewitched (Th)  
 Movie  
 "Huckleberry Finn" (see  
 movies)  
**11** Insight  
**26** Terry's Time  
**32** Petticoat Junction  
**44** (M thru W) Mundo  
 Hispano (Th) (F) Jambo  
 1:30 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Guiding Light  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) Doctors  
**7** (M) (T) (W) One Life to  
 Live  
**9** (M) (T) (W) Love,  
 American Style  
**11** Evening at Symphony  
**26** Ask an Expert  
**32** Lucy Show

- 44** (Th) (F) Linus the  
 Lionhearted  
 2:00 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 All in the Family (Th) Football  
 St. Louis Cardinals vs. Dallas  
 Cowboys  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) Another  
 World  
**26** Business News and  
 Weather  
**32** Beverly Hills 90210  
**44** (M) (T) (W) Good Day (Th)  
 (F) Rocky and Friends  
 2:15 **7** (M) (T) (W) General  
 Hospital  
 2:30 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Match Game  
**5** (Th.) Special Treat  
 "Figuring All the Angles"  
**9** (M) (T) (W) Flintstones (F)  
 Football  
 I.H.S.A. Class 2A Tournament  
**11** Lillas, Yoga and You  
**26** World News  
**32** The Popeye Hour  
**44** Lassie  
 3:00 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Tattletales  
**5** (M) (T) (W) (F) Somerset  
**7** (M) (T) (W) Edge of Night  
**9** Flintstones  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Business News and  
 Weather  
**32** Popeye  
**44** Felix the Cat  
 3:20 **26** Market Final  
 3:30 **2** (M) (T) (W) (F)  
 Dinah  
**5** Marcus Welby  
**7** Movie

## 7 "THE INCREDIBLE ★ MR. LIMPET"

- (M) "The Incredible Mr. Lim-  
 pet"

## 7 Peek-a-boo! "Ghost in ★ The Invisible Biki"

- (T) "Ghost in the Invisible Bi-  
 kini"

## 2 DON KNOTTS puckers up ★ "THE LOVE GOD"

- (W) "The Love God"

## 7 Pat O'Brien in Bay ★ with the Green Hair.

- (Th) "Boy With Green Hair"  
 (see movies)  
**9** (M) (T) (W) Gilligan (Th)  
 Famous Classic Tales  
 "Last of the Mohicans"  
**26** My Opinion  
**32** Three Stooges and  
 Friends  
**44** Bullwinkle  
 4:00 **3** (M) (T) (W) McHales  
 Navy  
**11** Mister Rogers'  
**26** (M-Th) Soul of the City (F)  
 Soul Train  
**44** Flipper  
 4:30 **5** Local News  
**7** (F) Special "Hot Dog"  
 "Chocolate" Jonathan Win-  
 ters, Jo Anne Worley and  
 Woody Allen discover how to  
 make chocolate, how playing  
 cards are made and how pen-  
 nies are made.  
**9** (M) (T) (W) I Dream of  
 Jeannie (Th) Famous Classic  
 Tales "Ivanhoe"  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Black's View of the News  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** Munsters  
 5:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**9** (M) (T) (W) (F) Bewitched  
**26** El Mundo De Jugaste  
**32** Brady Bunch Hour  
**44** My Favorite Martian  
 5:30 **2** **7** Network News  
**9** Andy Griffith  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**26** El Milagro De Vivir  
**44** Hazel



# Monday, November 22

## 6:00 **2** Local News

**3** Network News  
**6** Dick Van Dyke  
**11** Electric Company  
**32** Emergency One  
Gage is selected to model as the ideal fireman until paramedic DeSota is discovered by the sponsor.

## **24** Maverick

A romance with a beautiful woman and success in a high-stakes poker game put Bart Maverick right on the track to trouble.

## 6:30 **3** Celebrity

**Sweepstakes**  
**5** Odd Couple  
Oscar gets deadline filters after committing himself to writing a book.

## **11** Zoom

## **26** Informacion 26

## 7:00 **2** A Charlie

**Brown Thanksgiving**  
When Peppermint Patty invites herself and assorted friends to Thanksgiving dinner at Charlie Brown's house, it throws the little "Peanut" into a panic.

## **3** Little House on the Prairie

Concluding half of "Journey in the Spring" Charles Ingall's widowed father comes to live in Walnut Grove but his grief turns into deep depression when he is unable to keep a promise to Laura.

## **7** Captain & Tennille

Guests: Raymond Burr, Loretta Swit and Pat Morita.

## **9** Star Trek

Capt. Kirk and the crew of the

Enterprise are on a mission which calls for them to transport a rare wheat grain to another federation planet when they become involved in a dispute with people from another planet who seek to prevent delivery of the grain.

## **11** The Goodies

"Kung Fu"

## **26** La Hora Preferida

## **32** Adam-12 Hour

I. Officers Malloy and Reed are assisted by a police helicopter while pursuing a robbery suspect in a wild chase.

II. Officers Malloy and Reed battle with young hot rodders in an effort to get their noisy vehicles off the street.

## **34** Sammy & Co.

Guests: Henry Mancini, Jack Jones, Alan & Marilyn Bergman and Garri Granger.

## 7:30 **2** Carnival of the

Animals

An animation-plus-live action special, featuring virtuoso piano performances by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck, with Porky Pig as stage manager. Voices of the animated characters are performed by Mel Blanc.

## 7:35 **1** No, Honestly

"Now We are Married"

## 8:00 **2** Maude

It's Mrs. Naugatuck's wedding day and Maude is determined that nothing will stand in the way of this special occasion, including M.s. Naugatuck.

## **3** Movie

"The Savage Bees" (see movies)

## **7** Football

Miami Dolphins vs. Baltimore Colts.

## **9** Movie

"Caprice" (see movies)

## **26** Luche Libre

## **32** Ironside

When Ironside's goddaughter witnesses a killing she panics and disappears with her boyfriend.

## 8:05 **11** Jennie

(Concluding episode)

## 8:30 **2** All's Fair

Richard is delighted at the prospect of being a father, but at the same time devastated by the fact that Charley doesn't want to get married (Conclusion of a two-part episode.)

## **34** Dimensions '76

"Oil, Natural Gas, Coal and the Environment"

## **2** LOVER TRAPPED IN

★ EXECUTIVE SUITE!

## 9:00 **2** Executive

Suite

Unmasking an industrial spy who is having a romance with a colleague, and spurring a frightened man to risk dangerous surgery are separate problems confronting board member Malcolm Gibson and company president Don Walling.

## **26** La Hora Del Locutores

## **32** Merv Griffin

Guests: Bay City Rollers, David Soul, Kelly Stevens & Jerry Van Dyke.

## **34** 700 Club

## 9:15 **1** Publicnewscenter

## 9:40 **11** The Interview

## 10:00 **2** **5** **9** Local News

## **11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

## **26** Informacion 26

## **32** Mary Hartman

Loretta creates another would-be smash. Wanda begins her wait for Merle's special favors. Tom learns about the subliminal meeting of recreational vehicles.

## **34** Burns & Allen

A magazine article, claiming that one out of every five husbands has a secret vice, prompts Gracie to eliminate four men from her calculations on the theory that George, being the fifth, will divulge his to her.

## 10:30 **2** Movie

"Death Stalk" (see movies)

## **3** Tonight Show

David Brenner is guest host.

## **9** Susan Hayward defends

★ Lee Cobb's murder rap  
"HEAT OF ANGER"

## **9** Movie

"Heat of Anger" (see movies)

## **11** Movie

"The League of Gentlemen" (see movies)

## **26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios

## **32** Honeymooners

A summons from the Internal Revenue Service has Ralph in a panic, when he thinks he should have reported his bowling and poker winnings.

## **34** High Chaparral

Manolito is jailed in a case of mistaken identity, on charges of holdup and murder.

## 10:45 **7** Local News

## 11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

## 11:15 **7** Movie

"PT 109" (see movies)

## 11:30 **32** Night Gallery

## **34** Get Smart

## 12:00 **5** Tomorrow

## **9** Nightbeat

## 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

**9** The F.B.I.

## **11** Captioned News

## 1:00 **2** Local News

## **5** Land of the Giants

## 1:15 **2** Movie

"Incident in San Francisco" (see movies)

## 1:30 **3** Mod Squad

Linc joins an automobile thriller circus in Las Vegas to investigate the death of a stunt-driver friend.

## 3:20 **2** Movie

"Fair Wind to Java" (see movies)

## Monday highlights

### 7:00 A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving

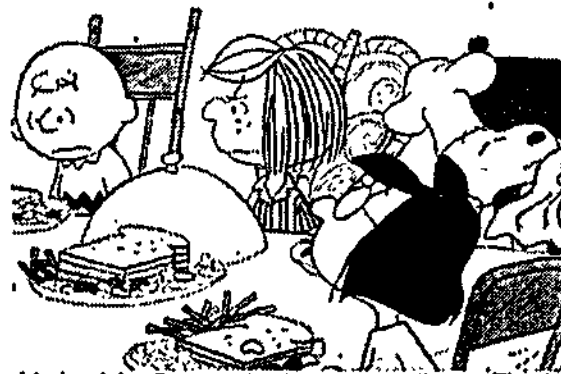
Charlie Brown is thrown into a panic when the gang invites themselves to Thanksgiving dinner. Channel 2.

### 7:30 Carnival of the Animals

Virtuoso piano performances by Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck. Channel 2.

### 8:00 Football

Miami Dolphins vs Baltimore Colts. Channel 7.



It's hard for Peppermint Patty to swallow a Thanksgiving dinner of toast, popcorn, jelly beans and pretzels provided by host Charlie Brown on "Charlie Brown Thanksgiving" at 7 p.m. on Channel 2. Copyright by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

# Tuesday, November 23

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**3** Network News  
**1** Dick Van Dyke  
**1** Electric Company  
**32** Emergency One  
**44** Maverick  
6:30 **3** \$100,000 Name that Tune  
**9** Odd Couple  
**13** Zoom  
**26** Informacion 26  
7:00 **2** Nadia—From Romania With Love  
**3** Baa Baa Black Sheep  
"Anyone for Suicide?"  
"Puppy" (Robert Conrad) falls victim to malaria and a doctor (Edmund Giberi) threatens to send him home to recuperate, prompting the stubborn air ace to attempt to prove that he is healthy, after all.  
**7** Happy Days  
**13** Star Trek  
**11** Hallmark Hall of Fame: Truman at Potsdam  
The drama and intrigue of the 1945 Big Three conference unfold in this story of Harry S. Truman's test of leadership.  
**26** El Mundo De Carlos Agrela  
**32** Adam-12 Hour  
**44** To Tell the Truth  
7:30 **7** Laverne and Shirley  
**44** Gomer Pyle  
8:00 **2** M\*A\*S\*H  
Frank Burns can't believe it when a wounded North Korean officer describes his own

injury and correctly diagnoses the wounds of another patient.

**3** Police Women  
In order to crack a "baby-selling" ring, Sgts. Anderson and Crowley pose as a wealthy couple who want to adopt an infant. Robert Horton guest-stars.

**7** Rich Man Poor Man  
Billy becomes intimately involved with Wesley's girlfriend Ramona, while Rudy learns Charles Estep is capable of murder.

**9** Movie  
"The Swinger" (see movies)  
**26** Los Especiales De Silvia Pinal

**32** Ironside  
**44** DePaul Basketball Premiere '76

8:30 **2** Just Another Diagonal Street in Some Other Kind of Town  
A brief tour of Chicago's most vital — and surprising — entertainment street, North Lincoln Avenue.

**44** Not For Women Only  
"Mixed Marriages"

8:40 **11** Opening Soon At a Theatre Near You

9:00 **2** Switch  
Impressionist Jim Bailey takes on the guise of a beautiful baroness, heiress to one of Europe's greatest family fortunes, to trap a ruthless Lothario. (Part one.)

**3** Police Story  
On their way to a Thanksgiving feast, police officers Hirsch and Green are ordered

to apprehend a sniper who has shot an 11-year-old child during a freeway traffic tieup.

## FAMILY HARASSED IN \* RAPE CASE VERDICT

**7** Family  
**26** Entre Amigos  
**32** Merv Griffin

**44** 700 Club  
9:10 **11** Publicnewscenter  
9:40 **11** The Interview

10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** Local News  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Mary Hartman  
**44** Burns and Allen

10:30 **2** Kojak  
Illicit lovers collaborate on a million-dollar diamond heist which inadvertently gets the woman's husband murdered.  
**3** Tonight Show  
Jack Klugman is guest host

**7** Movie  
"Melvin Purvis, G-Man" (see movies)

## JAMES CAAN captures Olivia de Havilland \* "LADY IN A CAGE"

**9** Movie  
"Lady In a Cage" (see movies)  
**11** Mark Russell Comedy Special

The Washington, D.C. political humorist, a long time favorite of both liberals and conservatives whom he impartially roasts, performs before a nightclub audience.  
**26** Los Que Ayuden A Dios  
**32** Honeymooners  
**44** High Chaparral

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:10 **11** Movie  
"The Most Dangerous Game" (see movies)

11:30 **2** Movie  
"Family Flight" (see movies)  
**32** Night Gallery  
**44** Get Smart

12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
12:05 **7** Movie  
"Three Guns For Texas" (see movies)

12:15 **11** Captioned News  
12:25 **9** Nightbeat  
12:55 **9** Movie

"The Singer, Not the Song" (see movies)  
1:00 **2** News  
**5** Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie  
"You're Never Too Young" (see movies)

3:20 **2** Movie  
"Ten Wanted Men" (see movies)

\* Indicates Paid Advertisement

## Station Listing Information tv time

- 2** WBBM-TV (CBS)  
**5** WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
**7** WLS-TV (ABC)  
**9** WGN-TV  
**11** WTTW-TV (PBS)  
**26** WCIU-TV  
**32** WFLD-TV (ITV)  
**44** WSNS-TV (ITV)

Stations reserve the right to make last minute changes.  
Listing information furnished by Tele Graphics Ltd., St. Charles, Ill.

## Tuesday highlights

### 7:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame

Jose Ferrer, John Houseman and Ed Flanders portray Stalin, Churchill and Truman in "Truman at Potsdam." Channel 11.

### 7:00 Nadia—From Romania With Love

Host Flip Wilson presents a behind-the-scenes look at the darling of the Olympics, Nadia Comaneci. Channel 2.

### 7:30 Laverne and Shirley

The girls try to become "new you's" by enrolling in a modeling school. Channel 7.

### 8:40 Opening Soon at a Movie Near You

Movie critics Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review new films. Channel 11.



Frank Converse, left, and Fred Williamson, right, star as police detectives investigating freeway sniping and Jack Smith portrays a judge in "Thanksgiving" on "Police Story" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.



# Wednesday, Nov. 24

## EVENING

6:00 **2** **7** Local News

**5** Network News

**6** Dick Van Dyke

**11** Electric Company

**22** Emergency One

Desperate efforts are made to save the life of a 7-year-old girl who was hit by a drunken driver.

**43** Maverick

Demure, delightful, but somewhat deceitful Cindy Lou Brown and Bart Maverick, not above a bit of gainful duplicity himself, combine to add plenty of danger to an otherwise peaceful passage to Fort Doom.

6:30 **5** New Price Is Right

**6** Odd Couple

When Oscar's ulcer begins acting up, Felix decides an ocean voyage will do them both good.

**11** Zoom

**26** Informacion 26

7:00 **2** Good Times

**7** Movie

"Flood" (see movies)

**7** Blonic Woman

**9** Star Trek

The U.S.S. Enterprise is transporting 114 delegates to a Federation meeting to vote on a matter of grave importance when they are pursued by a strange craft; a murder takes place and Mr. Spock's father, a delegate to the council, is near death of a heart ailment.

**11** Nova

"Case of the Bermuda Triangle" What has happened

to the hundreds of ships and planes and thousands of people who have mysteriously disappeared off Florida's coast?

**23** Cazando Estrellas

**22** Adem-12 Hour

I. Suspecting a narcotics drop, Officers Malloy and Reed are led to a suspicious plane in the mountains.

II. Officer Malloy dates a new girl in the steno pool who happens to be the niece of an over-protective, fellow officer.

**43** Win At the Races (Premiere)

7:30 **2** Jeffersons

**43** Gomer Pyle

Gomer and Carter fall prey to the con man, "Friendly Freddy."

8:00 **2** Movie

"The French Connection" (see movies)

**7** Baretta

Posing as a wino, Baretta is trying to nail a skid row killer when he is abducted and held captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son.

**9** Movie

"Klute Rockne" (see movies)

**11** Soundstage

"Blood, Sweat & Tears and Janis Ian" Stereo Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM)

**26** La Hora Familiar

**32** Ironside

A shady plot is set up to have Detective Brown murder Chief Ironside.

**43** Strange Paradise

8:30 **43** Not For Women Only

9:00 **5** Quest

"Welcome to America, Jade Snow." Morgan and Quentin Baudine (Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell) offer their help in a mining town that is about to explode when Chinese workers are brought in to break a strike.

**7** Charlie's Angels

**11** Publicnewscenter

**26** Muy Agracido

**32** Merv Griffin

**43** 700 Club

9:30 **11** The Interview

**26** Exitos Musicales

10:00 **5** **7** **9** Local News

**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**26** Informacion 26

**42** Mary Hartman

Mary makes a mess with her new no-stick cook ware. Annie talks to Tom about being buddies. Mary tries to help Cathy escape, but Cathy invites Mary to stay for lunch.

**43** Burns & Allen

Gracie, believing she can still claim the prize of a television set, digs up the answer to a radio quiz question after the emcee who telephoned her hangs up.

10:07 **2** Local News

10:30 **5** Tonight Show

Don Rickles is guest host

**7** Rookies

Rookie Chris Owens joins Officers Webster and Danko in a case involving an arsonist sniper whose targets for death are city firemen.

**9** Hired gunfighters and

thieving bandits and

\* "THE MAGNIFICENT 7"

**9** Movie

"The Magnificent Seven" (see movies)

**11** Movie

"The Servant" (see movies)

**26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios

**32** Honeymooners

**43** High Chaparral

10:37 **2** Movie

"The Doberman Gang" (see movies)

11:00 **32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **7** Movie

"Please Stand By For Murder" (see movies)

**32** Night Gallery

I. A rejected woman vows to her boy friend that he will desperately need her some day.

II. When a father gets up in the middle of the night to answer his son's call for water, the climax is bizarre.

III. It's a strange experience for two passengers when they are caught on an elevator with a ghost. Stars: Patrick O'Neal, Wally Cox, Kim Stanley.

**43** Big Valley

Heath and Nick are arrested in a strange town on a trumped-up charge made by a dissatisfied cattle seller, and are thrown into jail.

12:00 **5** Tomorrow

12:30 **11** Captioned News

12:37 **2** Bill Cosby

1:00 **5** Land of the Giants

**7** Movie

"Agent for H.A.R.M." (see movies)

1:07 **2** News

1:15 **9** Nightbeat

1:22 **2** Movie

"Of Love and Desire" (see movies)

1:45 **9** The F.B.I.

2:45 **9** Mod Squad

3:22 **2** Movie

"Flight to Tangier" (see movies)

## Wednesday highlights

7:00 Movie

"Flood" continues in the tradition of the disaster films. Channel 5.

7:00 Nova

"The Case of the Bermuda Triangle." Channel 11.

8:00 Soundstage

"Blood, Sweat & Tears and Janis Ian" in concert. Simulcast on WXRT (93 FM). Channel 11.



Gene Hackman (left) and Roy Scheider star in "The French Connection" winner of five Academy Awards, at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

# Thursday, November 25

## EVENING

- 6:00 **2** **7** Local News  
**5** Network News  
**9** Dick Van Dyke  
**11** Electric Company  
**22** Emergency One  
 Paramedic Gage's efforts to become a rodeo star pay off in a surprising way.  
**23** Maverick  
 A dead man, who is actually alive, and a beautiful young singing widow, cause Bret to become a much-traveled poker player.  
 6:30 **3** In Search of ...  
 "Dracula"  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** Zoom  
**26** Informacion 28  
 7:00 **2** "Thanksgiving Story"

## **2** THANKSGIVING STORY ★ A WALTON SPECIAL

(2-hour special) John-Boy suffers a serious head accident when his father neglects to repair a machine. He pretends not to be hurt because of an examination he must take for a university scholarship, but his vision is impaired.  
**3** Van Dyke & Co.  
 Guest: Freddie Prinze

SEARS Presents  
**27** An All Family Special  
 ★ WINNIE THE POOH AND TIGGER, TOO

**27** Children's Special  
 "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too" A special half-hour presentation of the A.A. Milne story about Pooh and his pals in Hundred Acre Woods.

**9** Movie  
 "Hans Christian Anderson" (see movies)

**11** Adams Chronicles  
 Chapter X. Adams wins a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives despite objections from his wife, and his son, Charles Francis. Another son, John Adams II, dies from overwork trying to pay off an enormous family debt. He begins to win over due public attention for his introduction of anti-slavery legislation. After 17 years of faithful service, he dies in the House of Representatives in 1848.

**26** Ayudati  
**22** Adam-12 Hour  
**13** To Tell the Truth

7:30 **7** Football  
 Texas A&M vs. Texas.  
**23** Gomer Pyle

8:00 **5** Best Sellers  
 "Captains and the Kings" Chapter Eight. The conclusion of this drama is presented in a special two-hour colorcast. Bowing to his father's wishes, Rory marries Claudia Desmond and begins a career in politics — part of Joseph's master plan to have him become President of the United States. During Rory's campaign, run by his younger brother, aircraft industrialist Brian Armagh, Joseph is fol-

led by a heart attack and remains in the background, planning strategy. The reappearance of Marjorie Chrisholm on the eve of the nominating convention poses an unexpected problem for Brian, and fate has a dramatic surprise for the Armagh family.

**11** Masterpiece Theatre  
 "How Green Was My Valley" Episode III. How, the youngest Morgan brother, learns to be tough when harassed by the school bullies. Lanto's marriage suffers, as he spends less time at home and more time working for the union.

**26** Super Show Goya  
**22** Ironside  
 An aging king of jewel thieves becomes involved in the theft of a \$500,000 diamond necklace.

**23** Strange Paradise  
 8:30 **23** Not For Women Only  
 "Mixed Marriages"

9:00 **2** Sills and Burnett at the Met  
 Musical special co-starring Carol Burnett and Beverly Sills in a blend of comedy, music and vaudeville-style hoofing.

**9** Music Hall America  
**11** Publicnewscenter  
**26** Tony Quintana  
**32** Merv Griffin  
**24** 700 Club

9:30 **11** The Interview  
 10:00 **2** **5** **9** Local News  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer Report

**26** Informacion 28  
**32** Mary Hartman  
 Grandpa visits Cathy and talks about his futures. Martha worries about George, problems and cupcakes. Mary gets an international kiss.  
**23** Burns & Allen

10:30 **2** Movie  
 "Plymouth Adventure" (see movies)

**5** Tonight Show  
 Joan Rivers is guest host with Roddy McDowall and authors, Michael Medved & David Waltechinsky.

**7** Local News

## **9** INGRID BERGMAN ★ "THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS"

**9** Movie  
 "The Inn of the Sixth Happiness" (see movies)

**11** Movie  
 "The Red Shoes" (see movies)

**26** Los Que Ayudan A Dios  
**32** Honeymooners

**23** High Chaparral  
 Embittered over the loss of his home and grandson in fire during a bandit raid, Casement vows to track down the men responsible.

11:00 **7** Streets of San Francisco/Dan August  
**32** Best of Groucho

11:30 **32** Night Gallery  
**23** Secret Agent

12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
 12:30 **2** Bill Cosby

1:00 **2** News  
**5** Land of the Giants

1:15 **2** Movie  
 "Marines, Let's Go" (see movies)

1:20 **7** Movie  
 "The Champaign Murders" (see movies)

1:40 **9** Nightbeat  
 2:00 **5** This Is the Life

2:40 **7** Movie  
 "Kronos" (see movies)  
 3:25 **2** Movie  
 "The Family Secret" (see movies)

## Thursday highlights

8:00 Parade  
 "All-American Thanksgiving Day Parade" featuring parades from across the country. Until 11 a.m. Channel 2.

9:00 Parade  
 New York's Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Channel 5.

10:30 Children's Special  
 Soupy Sales hosts ABC's Thanksgiving Funshine Festival, Channel 7.

7:00 Thanksgiving Story  
 A repeat of the 2-hour Thanksgiving special of "The Waltons." Channel 2.

7:00 Children's Special  
 "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger, Too." A delightful special about Pooh and his pals. Channel 7.

7:00 Movie  
 Another one for the kids: Danny Kaye as "Hans Christian Anderson." Channel 9.



Soprano Beverly Sills, left, and Carol Burnett co-star in the musical special "Sills and Burnett at the Met" at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.



# Friday, November 26

## EVENING

- 6:00 **Local News**  
**Network News**  
**Click Van Dyke**  
**Electric Company**  
**Emergency One**  
 The paramedics are called to the scene of a burglary where Gage falls for an undercover policewoman.  
**Maverick**  
 6:30 **Andy**  
**Odd Couple**  
**Zoom**  
**Information 26**  
 7:00 **Movie**  
 "Charlotte's Web" Part I. (see movies)  
 (Part II, Dec. 3, at 7 p.m.)  
**Sanford and Son**

## 7 "SEARS PRESENTS AN ALL-STAR TRIBUTE TO JOHN WAYNE" 17 STARS/SINATRA HOST

- Special**  
 "An All-Star Tribute to John Wayne" — Henry Winkler and Ron Howard of "Happy Days", Bob Hope and James Stewart join many celebrities in this special tribute to John Wayne.  
**Washington Week in Review**  
**Live With Estaban**  
**Adam-12 Hour**  
 I. Officer Reed accuses a fellow officer of unnecessary abuse to suspects.  
 II. A wine reveals information about a killing, which Officers Malloy and Reed are reluctant to believe.

- To Tell the Truth**  
 7:30 **Chico and the Man**  
 Ed (Jack Albertson) announces that he will no longer pay taxes and foot the bill for politicians who put their girlfriends on the payroll.  
**Football**  
 (H.S.A. — Class 3A Tournament).  
**Wall Street Week**  
**Gomer Pyle**  
 Gomer overhears a conversation about Bunny's sick cat and jumps to the conclusion Sgt. Carter is critically ill.  
 8:00 **Movie**  
 "French Connection II" (see movies)  
**Rockford Files**  
 When Angel's wedding turns out to be a play in a gigantic real estate scheme and the Armenian brotherhood victims set out to get revenge, Jim Rockford realizes it will take more than his skills to save him.  
**Football**  
 Pittsburgh vs. Penn. State.  
**World War I**  
 "Atrocities 1914" The Germans' invasion of Belgium and their occupation of that neutral country horrified England and America as the 20th century image of Germany was first established in the minds of her neighbors.  
**Las Fieras**  
**Ironside**  
 While playing ball with youngsters in a church playground, Sgt. Brown and a priest are shot at.

- Basketball**  
 Purdue vs. Alabama  
 8:30 **Lowell Thomas**  
 (1923) One of the first car washes: construction begins on the Holland Tunnel, Mussolini; President Obregon of Mexico; Japan hit by devastating earthquakes. Babe Ruth; Jack Dempsey; death of Warren Harding; & the Teapot Dome scandal.  
 9:00 **Dean Martin**  
**Celebrity Roast**  
 Redd Foxx will be "roasted" by host Dean Martin and guest celebrities  
**Publicnewscenter**  
**Vienes Espectaculares**  
**Merv Griffin**  
 9:30 **The Interview**  
**Hogar Dulce Hogar**  
 10:00 **Local News**  
**MacNeil/Lehrer Report**  
**Information 28**  
**Mary Hartman**  
 Pat tears up more than her grocery list. Charlie discovers he will make medical history and Loretta sings through an important phone call.  
**Burns and Allen**  
 "Harry Morton is Missing"  
 10:15 **Local News**  
 10:30 **Tonight Show**  
 Joan Rivers is guest host.  
**John Wayne in rugged, lusty, star-filled trip "NORTH TO ALASKA"**  
**Movie**  
 "North to Alaska" (see movies)  
**VISIONS Great Cherub Knitwear Strike-Tale of ill-fated young love during the '30's.**

- Drama: The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike**  
 A bittersweet love story set during the Great Depression. A young girl (Kathy Beller) gets her first job and has her first romance, with an earnest radical (Adam Arkin), a fellow worker at a knitwear factory.  
**Los Que Ayudan A Dios**  
**Honeymooners**  
 Ralph takes an untimely look into the future and the results are amusing to everyone but Ralph.  
**High Chaparral**  
 Claiming to have been imprisoned by the Apaches for 15 years, a white man is befriended by the Cannons who soon regret their helpfulness  
 10:45 **Movie**  
 "Cold Sweat" (see movies)  
 11:00 **Local News**  
**Best of Groucho**  
 11:30 **Steve Edwards**  
 Steve visits a legalized house of prostitution in Nevada.  
**Night Gallery**  
 A gloomy artist, paints pictures filled with visions of ghouls and mystery. Stars: Bradford Dillman.  
**Movie**  
 "Creature of Destruction" (see movies)  
 12:00 **Midnight Special**  
**Nightwatch**  
 A showcase for independent film & video procedures.  
 12:20 **Movie**  
 "Fahrenheit 451" (see movies)  
 12:45 **Rock Concert**  
 12:55 **Nightbeat**  
 1:25 **Movie**  
 "The Oklahoma Kid" (see movies)  
 1:30 **Everyman**  
 2:15 **News**  
 2:30 **Common Ground**

## Friday highlights

### 7:00 Movie

"Charlotte's Web," a musical version of E.B. White's timeless story with the voices of Debbie Reynolds and Paul Lynde. Channel 2.

### 8:00 Football

The nations #1 team Pittsburgh featuring the running of Tony Dorsett vs. Penn. State. Channel 7.

### 10:30 Drama

"The Great Cherub Knitwear Strike" a Depression love story of a young girl and an earnest radical. Channel 11.



Frank Sinatra hosts an "An All-star Tribute to John Wayne" honoring the long career of The Duke at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.



Right now millions of Americans are being forced to sit back and rock their lives away. Simply because they're older. Stop and think about it!

It's going to happen to you. You're going to be "older" someday. Maybe sooner than you think.

And you're going to have to face the same problems that exist today. Unless you start changing your attitudes about aging now. Get rid of your stereotypes.

Try and imagine what you'll be like. What you'll want to do. What you'll want to contribute. That's all we ask.

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If you don't want to take your old age sitting down, get off your rocker and separate the facts from the myths.

Now.

For more information on what you can do, write:

The National Council on the Aging, Inc. Box 28503, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents.

Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court.

ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court.

The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974.

U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Browning Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude

(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

105th Year — 132

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Mikva wins 10th District race by 201-vote margin

by STEVE BROWN

Related story on Page 2

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, officially was declared the winner Friday in his hotly contested congressional race with Republican Samuel H. Young.

Mikva's victory was proclaimed by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper Jr. along with the results of other races. He won by 201 votes over Young.

The final results showed Mikva with 106,804 or 50.04 per cent of the vote, while Young received 106,603, or 49.95 per cent of the vote.

Young already has announced he

will seek a discovery recount in the race, which would allow him to examine votes in up to 25 per cent of the 530 precincts in the district.

MIKVA'S VICTORY was the narrowest of the three races he has run against Young since 1972. Young won by about 7,000 votes in 1972, but lost to Mikva in 1974 by less than 3,000 votes.

Kasper also announced that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power, a former law partner and close political ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, lost his bid for retention.

Power failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote. The final results gave Power only 58.84 per cent. Another judge, Chester J. Strzalka narrowly won retention. He received 60.08 per cent. A number of lawyers' groups and civic organizations rated him unqualified.

Most of the other judges running received favorable votes of 70 per cent or higher.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, won re-election. Williams had been trailing two Republican candidates in the 8th Legislative District.

During a press conference called to announce the official results, Kasper declined to comment on the details for seeking a recount of votes in the 10th Congressional District race.

If there is sufficient evidence that enough votes differ to alter the outcome of the election Young can seek a court order for a full recount.

### Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday cut the discount rate for the first time in 10 months, a signal that the government is concerned about signs the economy is losing strength.

The board's action means interest rates are declining at member banks.

The board set the new rate at 5.25 per cent beginning Monday. The discount rate has been 5.5 per cent since Jan. 19.

"This action will bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term market interest rates generally," the board said in announcing the change.

THE BOARD said the discount rate will be reduced at the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston, New York, (Continued on Page 3)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Rolling Meadows.

In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood next to the cemetery he now tends.

Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Thieses remain.

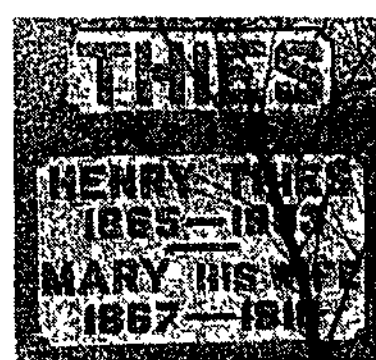
The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

The Salem Evangelical Church of North America, that is. It was formed by the area's homesteaders, most of them related to



Weseman by blood or marriage.

The church also is buried in that tiny corner between the shopping center's parking lot and the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Weseman says. "Right here, where the ground is all sunken in," he says, stamping on the ground, perhaps listening for an echo. "I'll bet the basement and furnace are still down there."

THE CHURCH moved to Palatine in 1912, he recalls, and there have been few burials at the old cemetery since. One exception was his mother Ida, who was buried next to Ernst Weseman in

1941. Another was Uncle Henry Thies. He was buried there in 1953.

Weseman says Uncle Henry will be the last. When the congregation disbanded in 1955, cemetery custody passed to Palatine Township and the surviving relatives of those already buried there.

"My folks, rightly so, wanted to be buried here where they lived all their lives," Weseman says. "But now, there's nobody going to be buried here no more."

Because of the shopping center?

"NAW, THAT don't bother me much, but we never been there yet," he says. "And I do wonder sometimes what the shoppers think when they park next to the cemetery before they go into the stores."

"Things change is all," he says. "Dorothy and me, we've lived in Arlington Heights for many years now. Most of the family plans on burials in places like Memory Gardens."

"But don't rush me," he adds, "I'm only 73."

For legal and practical reasons, the cemetery's future appears secure. As a matter of law, it would

be difficult to use the property for anything else, Weseman says, because the deeds to individual plots are scattered among the living relatives of those buried there.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, he says, it would be downright impossible to move the graves because, in the old days, most people were buried in wooden coffins.

A VERY WOLFRUM, who chairs the township's cemetery committee, says, "Mostly we concentrate on preserving the old cemetery." He and other township officials are planning to replace the rusted barbed wire with a new chain link fence.

And, he adds, the township will continue to pay Weseman for taking care of the cemetery, whenever they can convince him to submit a bill.

Weseman was officially hired as the caretaker two years ago, Wolfrum says. "But we hardly ever pay him because he never asks for money. When we ask what it costs, he just says, 'Oh, shucks,' and puts in a claim for gas or something."

"Shucks," says Weseman. "You gotta take care of family, don't you?"

## Edison asks dime-a-day residential rate increase

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Company's residential customers will pay about 10 cents to 11 cents more a day for service if the utility is granted the increases it has requested.

The utility company Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve its request for a 6 per cent interim rate hike and a subsequent 8.5 per cent hike to assure adequate and

dependable service to its eight million customers.

With the two increases the average daily rate will be 81 cents, based on 520 kilowatt hours of power per month.

REPRESENTATIVES for two Chicago citizens' groups said Friday they will oppose the hikes, proposed by the utility's chairman and president Thomas G. Ayers. However, a spokes-

man for Citizens for a Better Environment said proposed rate reforms could mean some customer benefits.

The initial rate increase would provide the Chicago company an additional \$100 million a year. Another \$154 million would be gained from the second rate hike. The increased revenues would be \$49.9 million and \$70.8 million after federal, state and local taxes are paid, he said.

The ICC granted the utility a 7 per

cent increase in September 1975 and a 6 per cent interim increase in February 1976.

"We need prompt and adequate rate relief if we are to raise at reasonable terms about \$135 million through the sale of common stock next spring," Ayers said.

The utility expects to issue more than \$1 billion in securities during 1977 and \$3.1 billion for the period 1977 through 1981.

A SINGLE FLAT charge for all kilowatt hours used by residential customers and "time of day" pricing for about 700 large commercial and industrial customers are included in the proposed rates.

"Under the new residential rates we have proposed, small users will receive substantially lower increases than large users," Ayers said.

Pricing proposed for large business

customers would mean higher charges during heavy demand periods and lower charges during other hours.

Federal Power Commission figures show typical 500 kilowatt hour bills in Chicago are \$22.29. The average daily cost of service is 70 cents, Ayers said. With the interim rate increase, the cost would rise to 74 cents and the full increase would bring the cost to 81 cents.



## Suburban digest

Family not hurt  
in apartment fire

A Palatine family escaped injury Friday morning after a 5-year-old playing with a cigarette lighter set fire to their bedroom. Palatine firefighters said the fire started in the bedroom of the apartment of John R. Zales, 209 W. Johnson T., Palatine, at 8:03 a.m. Friday. Windows had been blown out and two beds and furnishings destroyed by the time firefighters arrived. Damage was estimated at about \$700. No firemen were injured in fighting the fire.

## Support for Lincoln Co. sought

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County. Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the group's meeting Dec. 8 and ask representatives to pass a resolution supporting Lincoln County. The proposal, first made about six years ago, would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships to create the new county. The next time the matter can be presented to the voters is the general election in November 1978.

## Monoson pretrial hearing Jan. 10

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson will be delayed until Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald releases for court use a tape recording made when Monoson allegedly solicited a bribe from an area businessman. Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson Friday set Jan. 10 for a pretrial hearing after Monoson's attorney, Ian Levin, and Assistant State's Atty. Fred Crystal said the tape was not available. Monoson is charged with four counts of official misconduct, three counts of bribery and one count of attempted bribery stemming from his alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

## Apartment signs to come down

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## Placques, certificates presented

## 6 buildings get architect awards

Five new buildings and one recently remodeled structure have received the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and Industry's 1976 architectural awards.

The awards were given after the chamber's architectural committee, chaired by Orville Kurtz, reviewed about 20 new and remodeled structures.

Recognition plaques were presented for mounting on the buildings and certificates were awarded to the architects and builders.

"WE THINK THIS is one of the most important things we do," said chamber Executive Director Tony Kaltschuck. "It pays tribute to those people who have come into Des Plaines and done that little something extra to make the city a little better to live in and look at."

Recipients of the 18th annual awards are:

- The Pines Condominiums, 1702 Mill St., built by Harmony Builders, Chicago, and designed by Welmer and Balaban architects, Chicago.

- The Des Plaines Moose Lodge for their remodeling of their lodge at 205 S. River Rd.

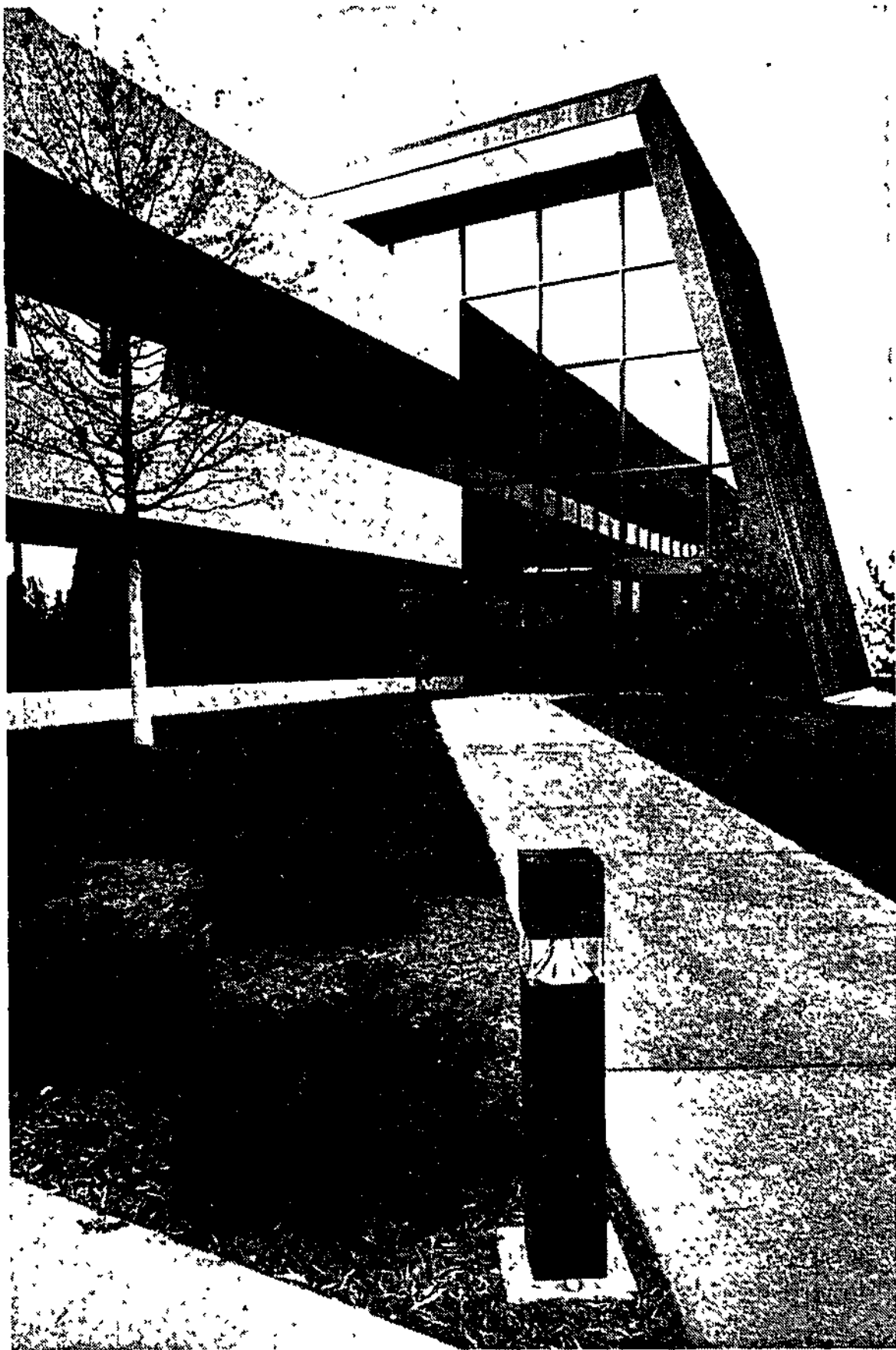
- The First National Bank of Des Plaines convenience center, 736 Lee St., designed by Mayes and Williams, architects, Glenn Ellyn.

- The Des Plaines Post Office, 1000 E. Oakton St., designed by Yosh Nakazawa and Associates Inc., Evanston.

- The O'Hare Racquet House, 851 E. Touhy Ave., designed by Leonard Bauer architects, Western Springs.

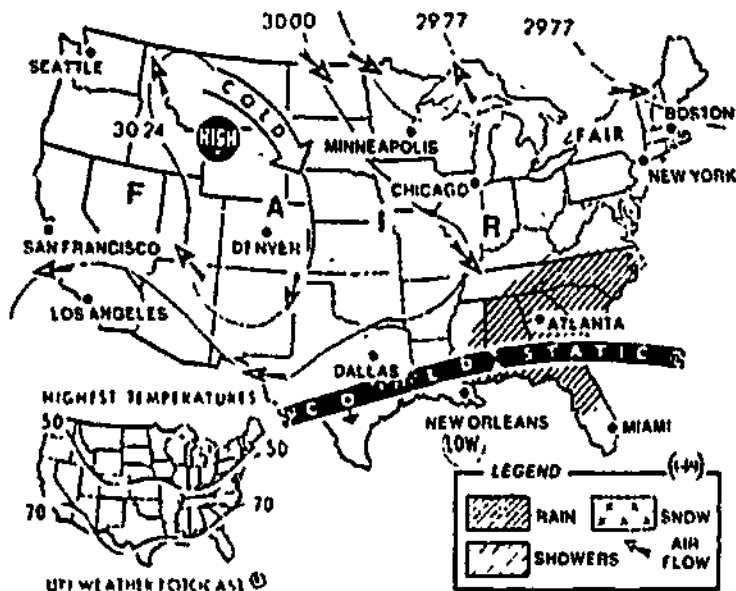
- Universal Oil Products for the new building that houses its Process Division at 20 UOP Plaza. The building was designed by Camburas and Theodore, Inc., Des Plaines.

Last year seven buildings received architectural awards from the chamber. They were an office building at 111 E. Touhy Ave.; the Joseph E. Seagram and Sons Inc. office building, 85 E. Algonquin Rd.; the Des Plaines Park District's Memorial Band Pavilion at Lake Opeka, Lee and Howard streets; Heinrich House for the elderly, 1301 Ashland Ave.; and the Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner St. The Chicago Savings and Loan Ass., 1065 Oakton St., and the Chelsea Motor Inn, 1275 Lee St., also received awards for renovating their structures.



Universal Oil Products Process Division building, 20 UOP Plaza.

## Sunny and mild...



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Temperatures around the nation			
High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	62 28	Hartford	63 24
Anchorage	24 15	Honolulu	77 66
Asheville	56 32	Houston	51 30
Atlanta	62 45	Indianapolis	51 30
Baltimore	51 31	Jackson, Miss.	53 33
Birmingham	51 31	Jacksonville	54 33
Boston	51 31	Kansas City	51 35
Charlotte, S.C.	63 40	Las Vegas	74 47
Charlotte, N.C.	63 39	Little Rock	62 31
Chicago	51 31	Los Angeles	50 37
Cincinnati	51 31	Louisville	52 34
Columbus	51 31	Memphis	51 35
Dallas	51 31	Miami	81 75
Denver	51 31	Minneapolis	46 35
Des Moines	49 31	Nashville	45 31
Detroit	50 31	New Orleans	59 53
El Paso	60 39	New York	58 41
		Omaha	47 29
		Philadelphia	63 35
		Phoenix	75 50
		Pittsburgh	54 41
		Portland, Me.	52 31
		Portland, Ore.	48 36
		Providence	53 35
		Richmond	78 51
		St. Louis	55 35
		Salt Lake City	59 33
		San Diego	73 59
		San Francisco	65 55
		San Juan	88 75
		Seattle	47 37
		Spokane	45 26
		Tampa	57 57
		Washington	74 36
		Wichita	64 41

## Saying 'no occupancy'

## City ordered to remove signs

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Friday ordered Des Plaines to remove "no occupancy" signs from apartments at the Woodland Avenue Townhouse complex.

City officials posted signs on all units about two weeks ago, saying they were unfit for occupancy because of building and health code violations. The signs were posted after the owners failed to meet a city deadline for correcting the alleged violations.

Judge Francis T. Delaney ordered the signs removed pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed against the city by Raymond Jorgensen of Lake Forest, owner of 20 of 31 units at the complex, 1550 to 1578 Woodland Ave.

THE JUDGE also ordered the city not to initiate any action against Jorgensen for the alleged violations until the lawsuit is settled.

gensen for the alleged violations until the lawsuit is settled.

Donald R. Brewer, Jorgensen's attorney, said the order was issued after he and city Atty. Charles Hug had discussed the matter and reached agreement.

"It was an agreed order between myself and the city attorney that was entered by the judge," he said. "I think he (Hug) welcomed the order because I think he looks at it as a way to get this whole thing settled."

Hug could not be reached Friday for comment on the judge's order.

Judge Delaney is scheduled to hear motions on the pending lawsuit at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17.

JORGENSEN CONTENTS in the suit that his buildings, when con-

structed in 1960, complied with the Cook County building code. The complex later was annexed by the city, but he said the city's building code should not apply in the area of the alleged violations.

The suit charges the city with harassment, injury to Jorgensen's reputation and financial injury because the signs have prevented the owner from renting four vacant units in the complex. The owner has asked to be awarded \$25,000 in actual damages and \$75,000 for mental anguish.

The complex includes five buildings. The 11 units not owned by Jorgensen are owned by Richard Walsh, a Chicago businessman.

City officials in September said that building department records showed

numerous electrical, plumbing and general building code violations at the complex. They also showed there were problems with garbage, rodents and roaches.

CITY OFFICIALS set Oct. 19 as the deadline for correcting all code violations and Nov. 4 for completion of exterminating the roaches.

Hug said many of the violations have been corrected, but that there still are some problems in Jorgensen's buildings with the sanitary sewer system and fuses in the electrical system. Before the judge's order, Hug was planning to file a lawsuit against Jorgensen in an effort to get the alleged violations corrected.

The city ordered the violations corrected after 125 residents in the area asked that the complex be closed until conditions were improved.

## Nixon, others receive write-in votes here

Candidates like U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, all got votes Nov. 2 but according to official county election results, they did not win.

At least they did not win the offices for which they received write-in votes. They were all reelected to their current posts, said County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper.

Crane received two write-in votes for president. Mikva got two votes for lieutenant governor and Chapman got one vote for the same office.

They were among the write-in names of known and unknown candi-

dates listed on the computer print-out with the election results.

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon received one vote in the 10th Congressional District race.

A number of athletes including Bears' star Wally Chambers and Black Hawk Bobby Orr received votes for president along with the usual candidates like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Apparently, football fans are a little more satisfied with the success of the Bears because while past seasons have seen coaches hung in effigy, Coach Jack Pardee got one vote for governor. He ran behind the present holder of that office, Dan Walker, who was

beaten in the primary and received only two votes in the suburbs and 11 votes in Chicago.

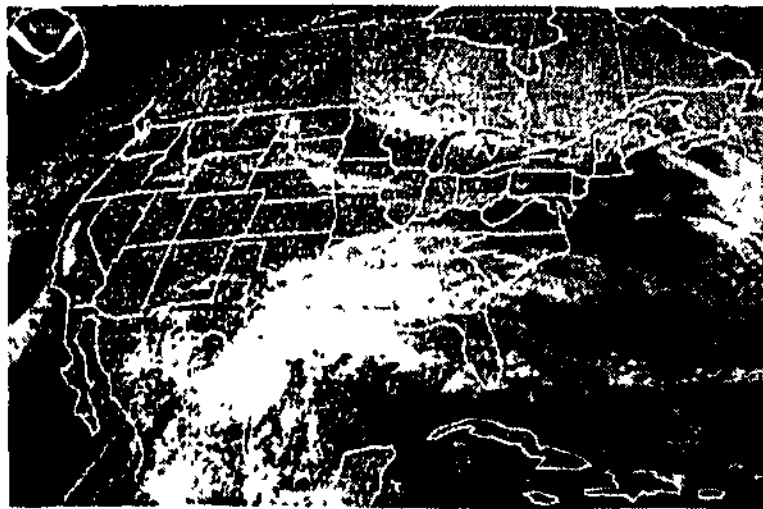
## The local scene

## Batdorf on library board

William Paul Batdorf of Des Plaines has been elected vice president of the board of directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Batdorf, appointed to the Des Plaines Library Board in 1964, served as president from 1970 to 1974. He has been the Des Plaines representative to the North Suburban Library System since 1970.

The Des Plaines Public Library is a charter member of the system, a cooperative of 40 libraries with 113 affiliated members including libraries in colleges, schools, and commercial firms. The books maintained by all libraries in the system total almost 5.5 million.



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Friday shows heavy cloudiness from eastern Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast states to the southern middle Atlantic states and the Southeast and northward to the lower Ohio Valley. The clouds are scattered to broken over Florida and also extending westward across western Texas to New Mexico. Most of the rest of the country is clear except for patches of cloudiness in the northern states, from the Rockies eastward into the northern Plains and over the northern Great Lakes and northern New England. Extensive fog can be seen in central California.

## The HERALD

Des Plaines  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60008

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Joe Franz, Diane Marmiges  
Education writers: Diane Grant, Judy Jobbitt, John Frank, Holly Hanson  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES  
Home Delivery: 394-0110  
Massed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.  
Want Ads: 394-2400  
Sports Scores: 394-1700  
Other Depts.: 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers  
80¢ per week  
By Mail: 2 mos \$7.40, 6 mos \$22.20, 12 mos \$44.40  
AR Zones: 87 40, 82 20, 84 40  
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60008



PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents.

Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court.

ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court.

The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974.

U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Browning Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude

(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

28th Year — 26

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Park officials back proposed vandalism law

A proposed Wheeling village ordinance that would hold parents liable for vandalism committed by their children is being supported by the Wheeling Park Board.

David Phillips, park district director, said a park board resolution in favor of village action shows the board's concern for growing vandalism.

"We've been supporting the village's efforts to review and possibly enact a local vandalism ordinance," he said.

THE WHEELING VILLAGE Board had been considering passing a vandalism law that would hold parents responsible for vandalism committed

by their children but postponed action after Village Atty. John Burke said the measure maybe unconstitutional.

The proposed ordinance would "decriminalize" vandalism, making it a crime punishable under municipal codes. Such an ordinance would make vandalism an offense treated as a traffic violation. Vandals now are prosecuted under criminal law, involving stiff fines and permanent criminal records.

The proposed ordinance sets fines of up to \$500 for each offense. Courts also could require a convicted vandal to work, pursue a course of study or vocational training, or undergo psychiatric treatment.

Burke said the provision requiring parents of vandals to pay fines or make restitution for vandalism "presents a serious constitutional question."

Burke said he doesn't believe parents can be held responsible for their children's actions. He said he also believes it would be difficult to enforce the law because it calls for work-study programs and medical and psychiatric treatment.

### Monoson hearing in bribe case Jan. 10

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson will be delayed until Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald reissues for court use a tape recording

(Continued on Page 2)

### Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday cut the discount rate for the first time in 10 months, a signal that the government is concerned about signs the economy is losing strength.

The board's action means interest rates are declining at member banks.

The board set the new rate at 5.25 per cent beginning Monday. The discount rate has been 5.5 per cent since Jan. 19.

"This action will bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term market interest rates generally," the board said in announcing the change.

THE BOARD said the discount rate will be reduced at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, New York,

(Continued on Page 3)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Roll-

ing Meadows. In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood

next to the cemetery he now tends. Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Thieses remain.

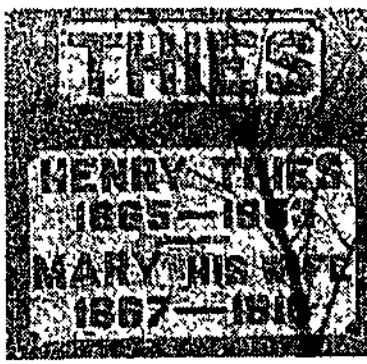
The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

The Salem Evangelical Church of North America, that is. It was formed by the area's homesteaders, most of them related to



Weseman by blood or marriage.

The church also is buried in that tiny corner between the shopping center's parking lot and the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Weseman says. "Right here, where the ground is all sunken in," he says, stamping on the ground, perhaps listening for an echo. "I'll bet the basement and furnace are still down there."

THE CHURCH moved to Palatine in 1912, he recalls, and there have been few burials at the old cemetery since. One exception was his mother Ida, who was buried next to Ernst Weseman in

1941. Another was Uncle Henry Thies. He was buried there in 1953.

Weseman says Uncle Henry will be the last. When the congregation disbanded in 1955, cemetery custody passed to Palatine Township and the surviving relatives of those already buried there.

"My folks, rightly so, wanted to be buried here where they lived all their lives," Weseman says. "But now, there's nobody going to be buried here no more."

Because of the shopping center?

"NAW, THAT don't bother me much, but we never been there yet," he says. "And I do wonder sometimes what the shoppers think when they park next to the cemetery before they go into the stores."

"Things change is all," he says. "Dorothy and me, we've lived in Arlington Heights for many years now. Most of the family plans on burials in places like Memory Gardens."

"But don't rush me," he adds, "I'm only 71."

For legal and practical reasons, the cemetery's future appears secure. As a matter of law, it would

be difficult to use the property for anything else, Weseman says, because the deeds to individual plots are scattered among the living relatives of those buried there.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, he says, it would be downright impossible to move the graves because, in the old days, most people were buried in wooden coffins.

A VERY WOLFRUM, who chairs the township's cemetery committee, says, "Mostly we concentrate on preserving the old cemetery." He and other township officials are planning to replace the rusted barbed wire with a new chain link fence.

And, he adds, the township will continue to pay Weseman for taking care of the cemetery, whenever they can convince him to submit a bill.

Weseman was officially hired as the caretaker two years ago, Wolfrum says. "But we hardly ever pay him because he never asks for money. When we ask what it costs, he just says, 'Oh, shucks,' and puts in a claim for gas or something."

"Shucks," says Weseman. "You gotta take care of family, don't you?"

## Edison asks dime-a-day residential rate increase

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Company's residential customers will pay about 10 cents to 11 cents more a day for service if the utility is granted the increases it has requested.

The utility company Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve its request for a 6 per cent interim rate hike and a subsequent 8.5 per cent hike to assure adequate and

dependable service to its eight million customers.

With the two increases the average daily rate will be 81 cents, based on 520 kilowatt hours of power per month.

REPRESENTATIVES for two Chicago citizens' groups said Friday they will oppose the hikes, proposed by the utility's chairman and president Thomas G. Ayers. However, a spokes-

man for Citizens for a Better Environment said proposed rate reforms could mean some customer benefits.

The initial rate increase would provide the Chicago company an additional \$100 million a year. Another \$154 million would be gained from the second rate hike. The increased revenues would be \$49.9 million and \$70.6 million after federal, state and local taxes are paid, he said.

The ICC granted the utility a 7 per

cent increase in September 1975 and a 6 per cent interim increase in February 1975.

"We need prompt and adequate rate relief if we are to raise at reasonable terms about \$135 million through the sale of common stock next spring," Ayers said.

The utility expects to issue more than \$1 billion in securities during 1977 and \$3.1 billion for the period 1977 through 1981.

A SINGLE FLAT charge for all kilowatt hours used by residential customers and "time of day" pricing for about 700 large commercial and industrial customers are included in the proposed rates.

"Under the new residential rates we have proposed, small users will receive substantially lower increases than large users," Ayers said.

Pricing proposed for large business

customers would mean higher charges during heavy demand periods and lower charges during other hours.

Federal Power Commission figures show typical 500 kilowatt hour bills in Chicago are \$22.29. The average daily cost of service is 70 cents, Ayers said. With the interim rate increase, the cost would rise to 74 cents and the full increase would bring the cost to 81 cents.



## Suburban digest

## Family not hurt in apartment fire

A Palatine family escaped injury Friday morning after a 5-year-old playing with a cigarette lighter set fire to their bedroom. Palatine firefighters said the fire started in the bedroom of the apartment of John R. Zales, 209 W. Johnson T., Palatine, at 8:03 a.m. Friday. Windows had been blown out and two beds and furnishings destroyed by the time firefighters arrived. Damage was estimated at about \$700. No firemen were injured in fighting the fire.

## Support for Lincoln Co. sought

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County. Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the group's meeting Dec. 8 and ask representatives to pass a resolution supporting Lincoln County. The proposal, first made about six years ago, would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships to create the new county. The next time the matter can be presented to the voters is the general election in November 1978.

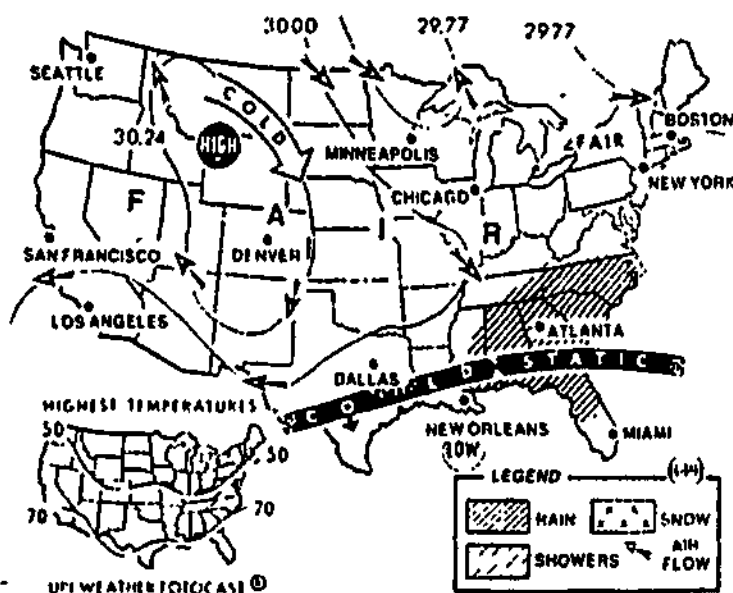
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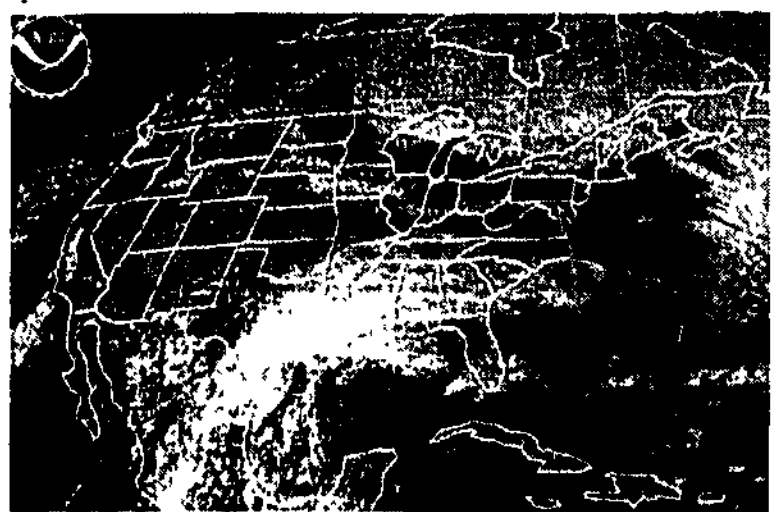
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42	24	Las Vegas	65
42	24	Little Rock	65
42	24	Los Angeles	65
42	24	Louisville	65
42	24	Memphis	65
42	24	Minneapolis	65
42	24	Mobile	65
42	24	New Orleans	65
42	24	New York	65
42	24	Omaha	65
42	24	Philadelphia	65
42	24	Pittsburgh	65
42	24	Portland, Ore.	65
42	24	Providence	65
42	24	Richmond	65
42	24	St. Louis	65
42	24	Salt Lake City	65
42	24	San Diego	65
42	24	San Francisco	65
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## By 201-vote margin

# Mikva wins 10th District race

by STEVE BROWN  
U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, officially was declared the winner Friday in his hotly contested congressional race with Republican Samuel H. Young.

Mikva's victory was proclaimed by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. along with the results of other races. He won by 201 votes over Young.

The final results showed Mikva with 106,804 or 50.04 per cent of the vote, while Young received 106,603, or 49.95 per cent of the vote.

Young already has announced he will seek a discovery recount in the race, which would allow him to examine votes in up to 25 per cent of the 530 precincts in the district.

MIKVA'S VICTORY was the narrowest of the three races he has run against Young since 1972. Young won by about 7,000 votes in 1972, but lost to Mikva in 1974 by less than 3,000 votes.

Kusper also announced that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power, a former

law partner and close political ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, lost his bid for retention.

Power failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote. The final results gave Power only 58.84 per cent. Another judge, Chester J. Strzalka narrowly won retention. He received 60.68 per cent. A number of lawyers' groups and civic organizations rated him unqualified.

Most of the other judges running received favorable votes of 70 per cent or higher.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, won re-election. Williams had been trailing two Republican candidates in the 5th Legislative District.

During a press conference called to announce the official results, Kusper declined to comment on the details for seeking a recount of votes in the 10th Congressional District race.

If there is sufficient evidence that enough votes differ to alter the outcome of the election Young can seek a court order for a full recount.

# Deaf see minister's silent prayers

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Rev. John Nickerson touches the word of God the only way those living in a world of silence understand — through sign language.

He has a steadily growing congregation of about 100 deaf persons and families with hearing-impaired children in the North and Northwest suburbs. The congregation has no church of its own.

Members gather every Sunday morning in Chicago and suburban churches which are provided rent free. The organist plays, but the choir and parishioners sing praise with the intricate finger gestures of their own language.

There are many in need of his services. The Rev. Nickerson said. There are more than 20,000 deaf persons in the Chicago area and only a handful of churches that offer sacraments and services for the deaf.

BECAUSE SO many have hearing troubles, The Rev. Nickerson spends little time at home in Des Plaines these days. He is either lecturing in sign language at Harper College, Palatine, performing services for the deaf at a nearby church or conferring with those who need his counseling in his parish offices at 800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

The Rev. Nickerson readily accepted the appointment to the Our Savior Lutheran Church of the Deaf in 1972 knowing his task would not be easy.

He must establish a place of worship for the parish, offer recreational

and creative outlets for the hard of hearing, help families accept and cope with the handicap, and make society sensitive to the needs of the deaf.

He admits that is a big order for one man. But the prospects for accomplishing these goals seem bright, said the pastor, who has a personal understanding of the problems and conflicts the hard of hearing face.

The Rev. Nickerson's own hearing impairment as a youth was corrected through surgery, although he mastered sign language as the only means of communicating with a deaf aunt.

The fourth of his seven children also was born with a hearing impairment.

"With a past like that, I was not surprised at my appointment to the deaf ministry here. I was just pleased I could begin helping the hard of hearing to lead normal, happy lives," he said.

The Rev. Nickerson gave up his teaching position in southern Illinois and his efforts to integrate racially the first church in metropolitan Pittsburgh to accept the deaf ministry. "MY OTHER assignments were exciting, but I will never return to a regular parish. It would be too dull. My work is here with the deaf," he said, "and I will stay here until my job is done."

The Rev. Nickerson performs Sunday morning worship services in sign language for his parish at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, Chicago, which ironically carries the same name as his congregation.

## Nixon, others lose as write-ins

Candidates like U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, all got votes Nov. 2 but according to official county election results, they did not win.

At least they did not win the offices for which they received write-in votes. They were all reelected to their current posts, said County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper.

Crane received two write-in votes for president. Mikva got two votes for lieutenant governor and Chapman got one vote for the same office.

They were among the write-in names of known and unknown candidates listed on the computer print-out

with the election results.

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon received one vote in the 10th Congressional District race.

A number of athletes including Bears' star Wally Chambers and Black Hawk Bobby Orr received votes for president along with the usual candidates like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Apparently, football fans are a little more satisfied with the success of the Bears because while past seasons have seen coaches hung in effigy, Coach Jack Pardee got one vote for governor. He ran behind the present holder of that office, Dan Walker, who was beaten in the primary and received only two votes in the suburbs and 11 votes in Chicago.

# Jones asks suburbs to secede

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County.

Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the Dec. 8 meeting and ask the representatives to pass a resolution in favor of the proposal.

"I think this would move it out of the fairy-tale stage and into reality," Jones said of the proposal, a concept

which he and a former Palatine trustee first advanced six years ago.

"These are the people who would be affected and I think if we can get their support we can ask Bill Muehlenfeld (conference executive director) to study the matter further," Jones said. "It's time to move this thing ahead and I think we should start with the Northwest suburbs."

Jones and State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, made an unsuccessful attempt in August to circulate petitions to get the question on

the Nov. 2 ballot. The petition drive, however, started too late and the filing deadline passed before enough signatures could be obtained.

THE NEXT TIME the matter can be presented to voters is the general election in November 1978.

The proposal would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of the six Northwest suburban townships from the county to create a new county. The townships include Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover.

State law requires that petitions be submitted to get such a proposal on the ballot and Jones said he plans to begin circulating the petitions in the Northwest suburbs by starting with the conference. An estimated 100,000 signatures must be obtained.

Regner has said he may introduce legislation in the next session of the General Assembly to change the requirements for creating a new county so the matter can be accomplished by petition without a referendum.

Jones said conference support would be instrumental in getting the project started. "It's an educational process more than anything right now," he said.

JONES SAID Lincoln County as he has proposed it would have an esti-

mated population of 405,460, making it the third largest county in the state. Cook County has a population of about 5.4 million with the next largest county in the state being DuPage with an estimated population of 543,585.

He said figures computed from information in the county assessor's office show Cook County with a total 1975 assessed valuation of \$23.8 billion, Chicago with an assessed valuation of \$12.2 billion and the proposed Lincoln County area with an assessed valuation of \$2.2 billion.

"We would be taking about 10 percent of the total assessed valuation and about 10 per cent of the population so they can't say it's out of proportion," Jones said.

Backers of the Lincoln County proposal say the new county will give more service and representation to the people of the Northwest suburbs than they receive from Cook County.

## Motorist injured in police chase

A 46-year-old Northbrook woman was in good condition Friday night at Highland Park Hospital following an auto accident in which a driver fleeing Wheeling police crashed into her car and then fled on foot.

Jocelyn Parsons was injured at the end of the chase Thursday night which began at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling and ended in Northbrook.

Eight police departments, including Chicago police and U.S. Coast Guard helicopters, were involved in the chase, which ended when the fugitive, speeding away at 90 miles per hour, veered off a median at Dundee and

Waukegan roads and struck Mrs. Parsons' vehicle.

She was admitted for treatment of a minor cut on the head at Highland Park Hospital.

A pursuing squad car driven by Wheeling Patrolman Robert MacDonald also struck the median and was damaged, police said.

The fugitive, wanted in connection with a report of unlawful use of weapons in Wheeling, jumped out of his car after striking Mrs. Parsons' car and ran north into a nearby forest preserve shortly after 5:30 p.m. Thursday. MacDonald chased him on foot, but lost the man in the woods.

# Monoson bribery hearing Jan. 10

(Continued from Page 1)

made when Monoson allegedly solicited a bribe from a local businessman.

Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson Friday set Jan. 10 as the date for a pretrial hearing after Monoson's attorney, Ian Levin, and Assistant State's Atty. Fred Crystal said the tape was not available.

Monoson is charged with four counts of official misconduct, three counts of bribery and one count of attempted bribery.

The charges by Cook County State's

Atty. Bernard Carey stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

MONOSON, ELECTED ON a reform ticket in 1975, resigned from the village board after the indictment July 29 but has pleaded innocent to the charges. He faces a maximum three-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

The tape was made after Carey ob-

tained a court order from Judge Fitzgerald to eavesdrop on a planned meeting between Carpin and Monoson on July 22.

Since the indictment, village officials have revoked Carpin's business license for failure to bring his building into compliance with village codes. They also have filed suit against Carpin seeking \$25,000 and building code compliance.

Carpin earlier this month agreed to correct violations in his building. Village officials said they will drop the lawsuit when the corrections are made.

## The HERALD

Wheeling  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Gerry Kern  
Staff writers: Linda Punch, Diane Mermigas  
Lake County writer: Tim Moran  
Education writers: Diane Grant, Judy Jobbitt  
Sports news: Keith Reinhard  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES  
Home Delivery 394-0110  
Mailed Paper: Call by 10 a.m.  
Want Ads 394-2400  
Sports Scores 394-1700  
Other Depts 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers  
80¢ per week

By Mail 2 mos. 6 mos. 12 mos.  
All Zones \$7.40 \$22.20 \$44.40  
Second class postage paid at  
Arlington Heights, IL 60006





PATRICIA HEARST



# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents.

Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection from the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court.

ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court.

The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974.

U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Brown Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude

(Continued on Page 3)

## The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

10th Year — 225

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Commuter bus ridership up 6% in October

Ridership on the rush-hour commuter bus service between Buffalo Grove and the Arlington Heights train station increased 6 per cent from September to October and reached a peak of 203 riders per day, according to a Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee report released Friday.

Stephen Goldspiel, committee member, said ridership this week is averaging near 230 passengers per day, an increase of about 17 per cent.

A ridership quota of 158 passengers per day was required for continued operation when the route was originally approved for financing in June by the Regional Transportation Authority.

THE SERVICE'S six-month trial period will end Dec. 23. Officials expect an overall average ridership of about 214 passengers per day by that date, according to the report.

The transportation committee attributed the most recent jump in ridership to fare reduction from 40 to 30 cents, schedule revision by the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTTRAN), which runs the service, village installment of six bus stop signs and an RTA transfer allowing riders to travel other bus systems for an extra 30 cents.

The committee said it requested the addition of a third bus on the morning runs to meet the 7:19 and 7:42 a.m. trains in Arlington Heights, but that the RTA and NORTTRAN do not agree there is a need for increased service now.

"Officials of these agencies have been sympathetic to the requests for additional service and view the route as having good potential for full day-time operation, but have so far been unable to meet these needs," the report said.

GOLDSPIEL SAID THE committee also is seeking RTA and NORTTRAN interest in adding buses to meet the 9:02 a.m. train and carry children to school in the process. He said a bus also might be added in the early afternoon to take children home from school.

He said such a bus could follow the same route used now except to detour in the Lake County Strathmore subdivision to run near Willow Grove School at Essington Lane and Checker Drive.

## Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday cut the discount rate for the first time in 10 months, a signal that the government is losing strength.

The board's action means interest rates are declining at member banks.

The board set the new rate at 5.25 per cent beginning Monday. The discount rate has been 5.5 per cent since Jan. 19.

"This action will bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term market interest rates generally," the board said in announcing the change.

THE BOARD said the discount rate will be reduced at the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston, New York,

(Continued on Page 3)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Rolling Meadows. In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood next to the cemetery he now tends.

Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Theses remain.

The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

The Salem Evangelical Church of North America, that is, it was formed by the area's homesteaders, most of them related to



Weseman by blood or marriage.

The church also is buried in that tiny corner between the shopping center's parking lot and the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Weseman says. "Right here, where the ground is all sunken in," he says, stamping on the ground, perhaps listening for an echo. "I'll bet the basement and furnace are still down there."

THE CHURCH moved to Palatine in 1912, he recalls, and there have been few burials at the old cemetery since. One exception was his mother Ida, who was buried next to Ernst Weseman in

1941. Another was Uncle Henry Thies. He was buried there in 1933.

Weseman says Uncle Henry will be the last. When the congregation disbanded in 1955, cemetery custody passed to Palatine Township and the surviving relatives of those already buried there.

"My folks, rightly so, wanted to be buried here where they lived all their lives," Weseman says. "But now, there's nobody going to be buried here no more."

Because of the shopping center?

"NAW, THAT don't bother me much, but we never been there yet," he says. "And I do wonder sometimes what the shoppers think when they park next to the cemetery before they go into the stores."

"Things change is all," he says. "Dorothy and me, we've lived in Arlington Heights for many years now. Most of the family plans on burials in places like Memory Gardens."

"But don't rush me," he adds, "I'm only 73."

For legal and practical reasons, the cemetery's future appears secure. As a matter of law, it would

be difficult to use the property for anything else, Weseman says, because the deeds to individual plots are scattered among the living relatives of those buried there.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, he says, it would be downright impossible to move the graves because, in the old days, most people were buried in wooden coffins.

A VERY WOLFTRUM, who chairs the township's cemetery committee, says, "Mostly we concentrate on preserving the old cemetery." He and other township officials are planning to replace the rusted barbed wire with a new chain link fence.

And, he adds, the township will continue to pay Weseman for taking care of the cemetery, whenever they can convince him to submit a bill.

Weseman was officially hired as the caretaker two years ago, Wolftrum says. "But we hardly ever pay him because he never asks for money. When we ask what it costs, he just says, 'Oh, shucks,' and puts in a claim for gas or something."

"Shucks," says Weseman. "You gotta take care of family, don't you?"

### The inside story

SKI FUN — If your passion is skiing you'll find a listing of nearby slopes in Leisure and a guide for skiing around the world in Travel. —Page 5.

FIANCEE COMMITTED — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's fiancée was ordered committed to the Utah Mental Hospital Friday at the request of her mother. —Page 8.

PRICES UP — Higher auto prices are blamed for a 3 per cent boost in October consumer prices, but the inflation rate still is less than it was six months ago, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported. —Page 3.

GM SETTLES — A strike by 80,000 General Motors workers ended Friday 12 hours after it started when union and company negotiators agreed on a new contract. —Page 5.

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Comics	4	8
Crossword	1	8
Dr. Lamb	2	2
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	4	8
Leisure	5	1
Movies	5	15
Obituaries	2	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Travel	5	10
World of Religion	3	1

## Edison asks dime-a-day residential rate increase

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Company's residential customers will pay about 10 cents to 11 cents more a day for service if the utility is granted the increases it has requested.

The utility company Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve its request for a 6 per cent interim rate hike and a subsequent 8.5 per cent hike to assure adequate and

dependable service to its eight million customers.

With the two increases the average daily rate will be 81 cents, based on 520 kilowatt hours of power per month.

REPRESENTATIVES for two Chicago citizens' groups said Friday they will oppose the hikes, proposed by the utility's chairman and president Thomas G. Ayers. However, a spokes-

man for Citizens for a Better Environment said proposed rate reforms could mean some customer benefits.

The initial rate increase would provide the Chicago company an additional \$109 million a year. Another \$154 million would be gained from the second rate hike. The increased revenues would be \$49.9 million and \$70.6 million after federal, state and local taxes are paid, he said.

The ICC granted the utility a 7 per

cent increase in September 1975 and a 6 per cent interim increase in February 1976.

"We need prompt and adequate rate relief if we are to raise at reasonable terms about \$135 million through the sale of common stock next spring," Ayers said.

The utility expects to issue more than \$1 billion in securities during 1977 and \$3.1 billion for the period 1977 through 1981.

A SINGLE FLAT charge for all kilowatt hours used by residential customers and "time of day" pricing for about 700 large commercial and industrial customers are included in the proposed rates.

"Under the new residential rates we have proposed, small users will receive substantially lower increases than large users," Ayers said.

Pricing proposed for large business

customers would mean higher charges during heavy demand periods and lower charges during other hours.

Federal Power Commission figures show typical 500 kilowatt hour bills in Chicago are \$22.29. The average daily cost of service is 70 cents, Ayers said. With the interim rate increase, the cost would rise to 74 cents and the full increase would bring the cost to 81 cents.

Suburban digest

## Family not hurt in apartment fire

A Palatine family escaped injury Friday morning after a 5-year-old playing with a cigarette lighter set fire to their bedroom. Palatine firefighters said the fire started in the bedroom of the apartment of John R. Zales, 209 W. Johnson T., Palatine, at 8:03 a.m. Friday. Windows had been blown out and two beds and furnishings destroyed by the time firefighters arrived. Damage was estimated at about \$700. No firemen were injured in fighting the fire.

## Support for Lincoln Co. sought

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County. Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the group's meeting Dec. 8 and ask representatives to pass a resolution supporting Lincoln County. The proposal, first made about six years ago, would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships to create the new county. The next time the matter can be presented to the voters is the general election in November 1978.

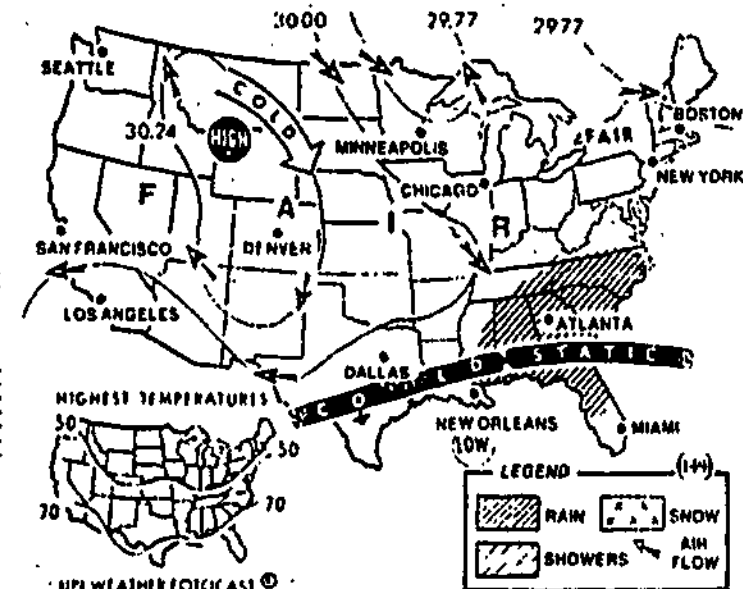
## Monoson pretrial hearing Jan. 10

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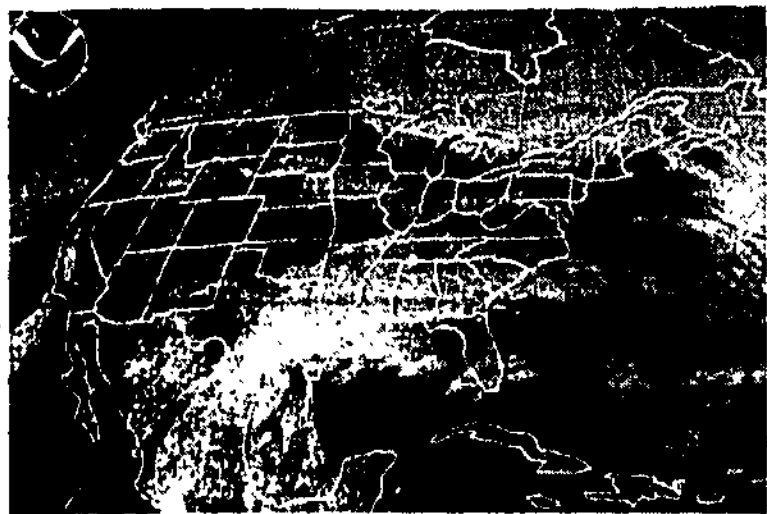
## Apartment signs to come down

A Cook County Circuit Court judge Friday ordered Des Plaines to remove "no occupancy" signs from apartments at the Woodland Avenue Townhouse complex. The signs were posted on all units at the complex, 1500 to 1570 Woodland Ave., by city officials who contend the units were unfit for occupancy because of building and health code violations. The signs were posted after complex owners failed to meet a city deadline for correcting the alleged violations. Judge Francis T. Delaney ordered the signs removed pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by Raymond Jorgensen of Lake Forest, owner of 20 of 31 units at the complex. The judge also ordered Des Plaines not to initiate any action against Jorgensen for the alleged violations until the lawsuit is settled.

## Sunny and mild...



Temperatures around the nation:					
	High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	62	28	Hartford	55	34
Anchorage	28	13	Hendrix	55	34
Asheville	60	32	Houston	53	33
Atlanta	63	45	Indianapolis	55	34
Baltimore	61	31	Jackson, Miss.	55	33
Billings, Mont.	64	32	Jacksonville	54	32
Birmingham	61	34	Kansas City	54	38
Boston	55	40	Las Vegas	62	47
Butte	55	40	Little Rock	62	31
Charlotte, N.C.	66	39	Los Angeles	60	67
Chicago	69	34	Louisville	62	49
Cleveland	69	34	Memphis	62	54
Columbus	67	42	Minneapolis	61	52
Dallas	67	41	Milwaukee	46	33
Denver	69	33	Minneapolis	45	31
Des Moines	69	33	Nashville	45	35
Detroit	69	33	New Orleans	68	53
El Paso	60	39	New York	58	41
			Ottawa	47	28
			Philadelphia	62	33
			Phoenix	75	50
			Pittsburgh	54	31
			Portland, Me.	52	31
			Portland, Ore.	58	35
			Providence	53	35
			Richmond	70	31
			St. Louis	58	38
			Salt Lake City	73	50
			San Diego	65	55
			San Francisco	65	55
			San Juan	86	62
			Seattle	47	37
			Spokane	45	29
			Tampa	45	35
			Washington	74	36
			Wichita	64	41



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Friday shows heavy cloudiness from eastern Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast states to the southern middle Atlantic states and the Southeast and northward to the lower Ohio Valley. The clouds are scattered to broken over Florida and also extending westward across western Texas to New Mexico. Most of the rest of the country is clear except for patches of cloudiness in the northern states, from the Rockies eastward into the northern Plains and over the northern Great Lakes and northern New England. Extensive fog can be seen in central California.

## By 201-vote margin

# Mikva wins 10th District race

by STEVE BROWN  
U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, officially was declared the winner Friday in his hotly contested congressional race with Republican Samuel H. Young.

Mikva's victory was proclaimed by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kuser Jr. along with the results of other races. He won by 201 votes over Young.

The final results showed Mikva with 106,804 or 50.04 per cent of the vote, while Young received 106,603, or 49.95 per cent of the vote.

Young already has announced he will seek a discovery recount in the race, which would allow him to examine votes in up to 25 per cent of the 530 precincts in the district.

MIKVA'S VICTORY was the narrowest of the three races he has run against Young since 1972. Young won by about 7,000 votes in 1972, but lost to Mikva in 1974 by less than 3,000 votes.

Kuser also announced that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power, a former

law partner and close political ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, lost his bid for retention.

Power failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote. The final results gave Power only 58.84 per cent. Another judge, Chester J. Strzalka narrowly won retention. He received 60.08 per cent. A number of lawyers' groups and civic organizations rated him unqualified.

Most of the other judges running received favorable votes of 70 per cent or higher.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, won re-election. Williams had been trailing two Republican candidates in the 5th Legislative District.

During a press conference called to announce the official results, Kuser declined to comment on the details for seeking a recount of votes in the 10th Congressional District race.

If there is sufficient evidence that enough votes differ to alter the outcome of the election Young can seek a court order for a full recount.

## Nixon, others lose as write-ins

Candidates like U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, all got votes Nov. 2 but according to official county election results, they did not win.

At least they did not win the offices for which they received write-in votes. They were all reelected to their current posts, said County Clerk Stanley T. Kuser.

Crane received two write-in votes for president. Mikva got two votes for lieutenant governor and Chapman got one vote for the same office.

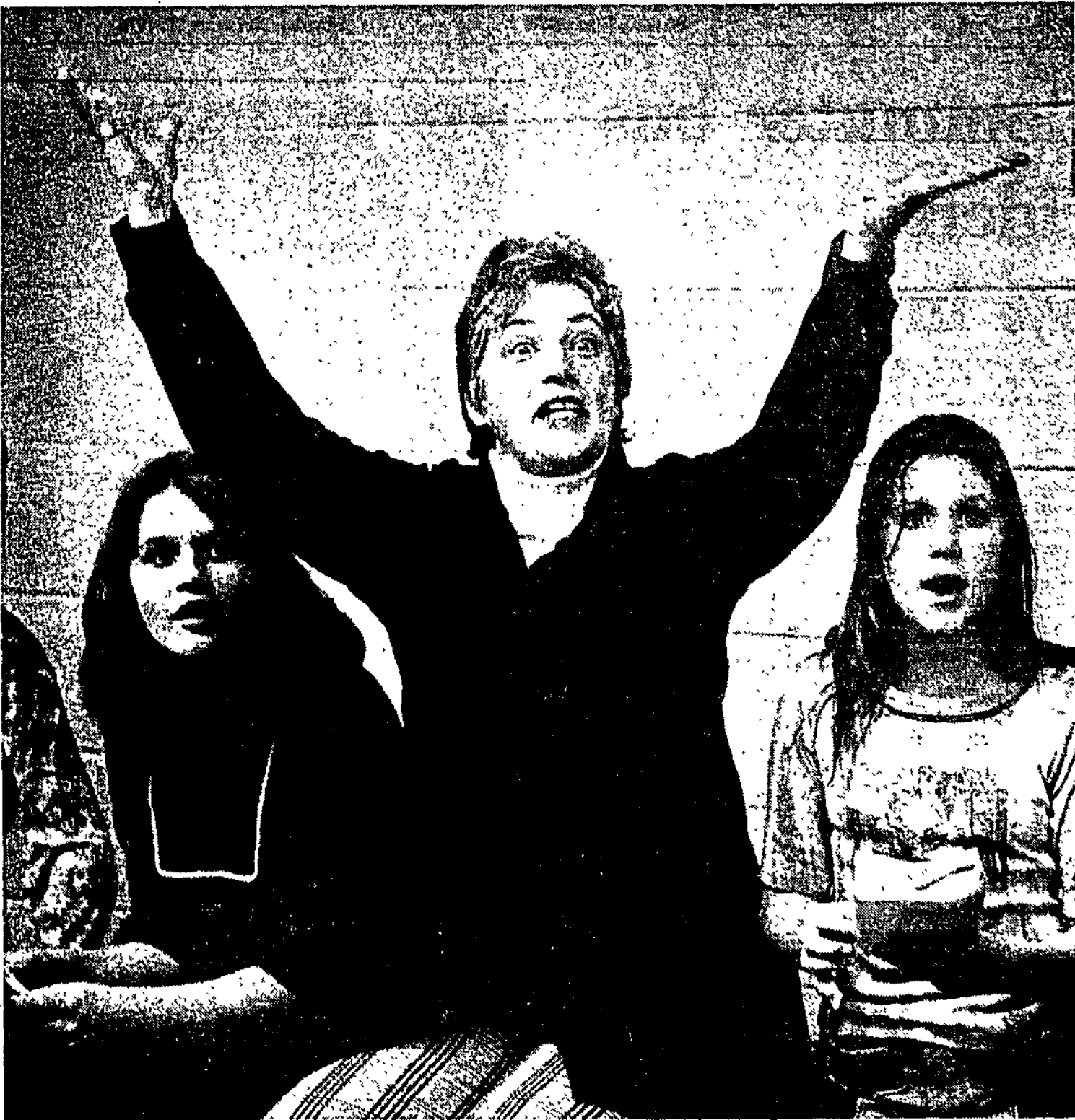
They were among the write-in names of known and unknown candidates listed on the computer print-out

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FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon received one vote in the 10th Congressional District race.

A number of athletes including Bears' star Wally Chambers and Black Hawk Bobby Orr received votes for president along with the usual candidates like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Apparently, football fans are a little more satisfied with the success of the Bears because while past seasons have seen coaches hung in effigy, Coach Jack Pardee got one vote for governor. He ran behind the present holder of that office, Dan Walker, who was beaten in the primary and received only two votes in the suburbs and 11 votes in Chicago.



Hope Burke, center, shouts her approval when a scene is done just right.

## Rest assured - Grandma's in charge

by DIANE GRANAT

When the 3 o'clock bell rings at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, teacher Hope Burke takes on a new identity.

By day, Mrs. Burke teaches English to 162 seventh and eighth graders. But by late afternoon, she is "Grandma," the beloved drama instructor for dozens of young performers at Holmes.

Holmes principal James Johnson says he doesn't think there is another teacher in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 "who does as much as Hope." Watching her dart from her last class to the gymnasium where she spends hours coaching students for their newest production, it's not hard to understand why.

Since she began teaching at Holmes in 1968, Mrs. Burke has directed several productions each year. This fall's play, Donald Poynton's "Rest Assured," will be presented tonight at Holmes, 221 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

THE SILVER-HAIRED, energetic teacher puts in an extra two or three hours a day with the drama club because she feels the plays are "a positive way for a child to get recognition."

For her 12- and 13-year-old proteges, Mrs. Burke said she likes comedies. "Comedy is kind of a relief for them because everything is confusing at this age," she said. "If they can learn to laugh at themselves and let others laugh with them, it makes it easier."

Because she sees kids as being "delightful" Mrs. Burke's students respond with a special kind of affection.

"She's super" and "we love her" are some of the praises delivered by her drama students.

"She makes everybody feel special in their own way," said Roger Stricker, props man for "Rest Assured."

"And even if she's had an exhausting day, she doesn't show it."

SOME OF THE Holmes actors and actresses say they would never have become involved in drama if Mrs. Burke were not in charge. Eighth grader Bobbie Wauters said Mrs. Burke insists students learn their lines well, "but she doesn't get real hyper if you don't know them."

The students also show great admiration for their teacher's own acting talents, which Mrs. Burke said she only used in amateur productions in

high school and in college.

"She can do every part in the play," said Bobbie Wauters. "If she was acting out the play herself, it would be perfect."

The 46-year-old teacher contributes to the sense of fun at rehearsals by helping to plot a surprise birthday party for one of the cast members, and by allowing the cast to call her by her nickname, "Grandma."

"WE CALL HER Grandma, not because she's old, but because she's everything you would want a grandma to be," Stricker said.

In addition to the fall play, Mrs. Burke produces a winter play and writes and directs a spring variety show involving about 150 students.

## Women injured as car hit truck

Two suburban women, seriously injured when the auto they were riding in ran under a tractor-trailer in Lake County, were reported in improved condition Friday night at a Northwest suburban hospital.

Police said a car driven by Helen E. Dresel, 61, of Elmhurst, had failed to stop for a stop sign at Quentin and Long Grove roads at 10:05 a.m. Thursday and ran under the trailer of a truck driven by George J. McGuire, 45, of Berwyn.

Injured in the auto were Mrs. Dresel and passengers Alice White, 58, of

Villa Park; and Edna Wolf, 66, of Belvidere.

The women were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Ms. Wolf was treated for cuts and released. Mrs. Dresel was admitted for treatment of multiple scrapes and fractured ribs; and Ms. White, for multiple fractures.

A hospital spokesman Friday night said Mrs. Dresel was in fair condition, and Ms. White in serious but improving condition.

Lake County Sheriff's Police ticketed Mrs. Dresel for disobeying a stop sign.

## The HERALD

Buffalo Grove  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: William Hurley  
Paul Gores  
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PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents. Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges. She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home." Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government. Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles. Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court. ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court. The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record." Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial. Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974. U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Browning Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude (Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year — 160

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Jones renews suburban plan for new county

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County.

Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the Dec. 8 meeting and ask the representatives to pass a resolution in favor of the proposal.

"I think this would move it out of the fairy-tale stage and into reality," Jones said of the proposal, a concept which he and a former Palatine trustee first advanced six years ago.

"These are the people who would be

affected and I think if we can get their support we can ask Bill Muhlenfeld (conference executive director) to study the matter further," Jones said. "It's time to move this thing ahead and I think we should start with the Northwest suburbs."

Jones and State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, made an unsuccessful attempt in August to circulate petitions to get the question on the Nov. 2 ballot. The petition drive, however, started too late and the filing deadline passed before enough signatures could be obtained.

THE NEXT TIME the matter can be presented to voters is the general election in November 1978.

The proposal would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of the six Northwest suburban townships from the county to create a new county. The townships include Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover.

State law requires that petitions be submitted to get such a proposal on the ballot and Jones said he plans to begin circulating the petitions in the Northwest suburbs by starting with the conference. An estimated 100,000 signatures must be obtained.

Regner has said he may introduce legislation in the next session of the General Assembly to change the requirements for creating a new county so the matter can be accomplished by

(Continued on Page 2)

### The inside story

**SKI FUN** — If your passion is skiing you'll find a listing of nearby slopes in Leisure and a guide for skiing around the world in Travel. —Page 5.

**FIANCEE COMMITTED** — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's fiancée was ordered committed to the Utah Mental Hospital Friday at the request of her mother. —Page 8.

**PRICES UP** — Higher auto prices are blamed for a .3 per cent boost in October consumer prices, but the inflation rate still is less than it was six months ago, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported. —Page 3.

**GM SETTLES** — A strike by 80,000 General Motors workers ended Friday 12 hours after it started when union and company negotiators agreed on a new contract. —Page 5.

## Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday cut the discount rate for the first time in 10 months, a signal that the government is concerned about signs the economy is losing strength.

The board's action means interest rates are declining at member banks. The board set the new rate at 5.25 per cent beginning Monday. The discount rate has been 5.5 per cent since Jan. 19.

"This action will bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term market interest rates generally," the board said in announcing the change.

THE BOARD said the discount rate will be reduced at the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston, New York, (Continued on Page 3)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Rolling Meadows. In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood

next to the cemetery he now tends. Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Thieses remain.

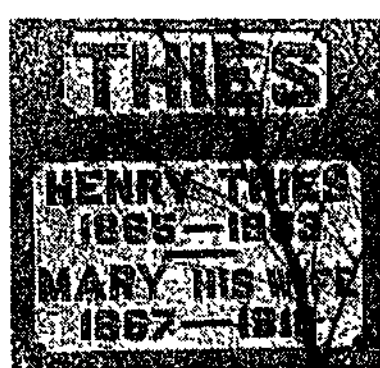
The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

The Salem Evangelical Church of North America, that is. It was formed by the area's homesteaders, most of them related to



Weseman by blood or marriage.

The church also is buried in that tiny corner between the shopping center's parking lot and the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Weseman says. "Right here, where the ground is all sunken in," he says, stamping on the ground, perhaps listening for an echo. "I'll bet the basement and furnace are still down there."

THE CHURCH moved to Palatine in 1912, he recalls, and there have been few burials at the old cemetery since. One exception was his mother Ida, who was buried next to Ernest Weseman in

1941. Another was Uncle Henry Thies. He was buried there in 1953.

Weseman says Uncle Henry will be the last. When the congregation disbanded in 1955, cemetery custody passed to Palatine Township and the surviving relatives of those already buried there.

"My folks, rightly so, wanted to be buried here where they lived all their lives," Weseman says. "But now, there's nobody going to be buried here no more."

Because of the shopping center?

"NAW, THAT don't bother me much, but we never been there yet," he says. "And I do wonder sometimes what the shoppers think when they park next to the cemetery before they go into the stores."

"Things change is all," he says. "Dorothy and me, we've lived in Arlington Heights for many years now. Most of the family plans on burials in places like Memory Gardens."

"But don't rush me," he adds, "I'm only 73."

For legal and practical reasons, the cemetery's future appears secure. As a matter of law, it would

be difficult to use the property for anything else, Weseman says, because the deeds to individual plots are scattered among the living relatives of those buried there.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, he says, it would be downright impossible to move the graves because, in the old days, most people were buried in wooden coffins.

A VERY WOLFRUM, who chairs the township's cemetery committee, says, "Mostly we concentrate on preserving the old cemetery." He and other township officials are planning to replace the rusted barbed wire with a new chain link fence.

And, he adds, the township will continue to pay Weseman for taking care of the cemetery, whenever they can convince him to submit a bill.

Weseman was officially hired as the caretaker two years ago, Wolfrum says. "But we hardly ever pay him because he never asks for money. When we ask what it costs, he just says, 'Oh, shucks,' and puts in a claim for gas or something."

"Shucks," says Weseman. "You gotta take care of family, don't you?"

## Edison asks dime-a-day residential rate increase

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Company's residential customers will pay about 10 cents to 11 cents more a day for service if the utility is granted the increase it has requested.

The utility company Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve its request for a 6 per cent interim rate hike and a subsequent 8.5 per cent hike to assure adequate and

dependable service to its eight million customers.

With the two increases the average daily rate will be 81 cents, based on 520 kilowatt hours of power per month.

REPRESENTATIVES for two Chicago citizens' groups said Friday they will oppose the hikes, proposed by the utility's chairman and president Thomas G. Ayers. However, a spokes-

man for Citizens for a Better Environment said proposed rate reforms could mean some customer benefits.

The initial rate increase would provide the Chicago company an additional \$109 million a year. Another \$154 million would be gained from the second rate hike. The increased revenues would be \$49.9 million and \$70.6 million after federal, state and local taxes are paid, he said.

The ICC granted the utility a 7 per

cent increase in September 1975 and a 6 per cent interim increase in February 1975.

"We need prompt and adequate rate relief if we are to raise at reasonable terms about \$135 million through the sale of common stock next spring," Ayers said.

The utility expects to issue more than \$1 billion in securities during 1977 and \$3.1 billion for the period 1977 through 1981.

A SINGLE FLAT charge for all kilowatt hours used by residential customers and "time of day" pricing for about 700 large commercial and industrial customers are included in the proposed rates.

"Under the new residential rates we have proposed, small users will receive substantially lower increases than large users," Ayers said.

Pricing proposed for large business

customers would mean higher charges during heavy demand periods and lower charges during other hours.

Federal Power Commission figures show typical 500 kilowatt hour bills in Chicago are \$22.29. The average daily cost of service is 70 cents, Ayers said. With the interim rate increase, the cost would rise to 74 cents and the full increase would bring the cost to 81 cents.



## Suburban digest

Family not hurt  
in apartment fire

A Palatine family escaped injury Friday morning after a 5-year-old playing with a cigarette lighter set fire to their bedroom. Palatine firefighters said the fire started in the bedroom of the apartment of John R. Zales, 200 W. Johnson T., Palatine, at 8:03 a.m. Friday. Windows had been blown out and two beds and furnishings destroyed by the time firefighters arrived. Damage was estimated at about \$700. No firemen were injured in fighting the fire.

## Support for Lincoln Co. sought

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County. Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the group's meeting Dec. 8 and ask representatives to pass a resolution supporting Lincoln County. The proposal, first made about six years ago, would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships to create the new county. The next time the matter can be presented to the voters is the general election in November 1978.

## Monoson pretrial hearing Jan. 10

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson will be delayed until Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald releases for court use a tape recording made when Monoson allegedly solicited a bribe from an area businessman. Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson Friday set Jan. 10 for a pretrial hearing after Monoson's attorney, Ian Levin, and Assistant State's Atty. Fred Crystal said the tape was not available. Monoson is charged with four counts of official misconduct, three counts of bribery and one count of attempted bribery stemming from his alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

## Apartment signs to come down

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge Friday ordered Des Plaines to remove "no occupancy" signs from apartments at the Woodland Avenue Townhouse complex. The signs were posted on all units at the complex, 1560 to 1578 Woodland Ave., by city officials who contend the units were unfit for occupancy because of building and health code violations. The signs were posted after complex owners failed to meet a city deadline for correcting the alleged violations. Judge Francis T. Delaney ordered the signs removed pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by Raymond Jorgensen of Lake Forest, owner of 20 of 31 units at the complex. The judge also ordered Des Plaines not to initiate any action against Jorgensen for the alleged violations until the lawsuit is settled.

## By 201-vote margin

## Mikva wins 10th District race

by STEVE BROWN  
U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, officially was declared the winner Friday in his hotly contested congressional race with Republican Samuel H. Young.

Mikva's victory was proclaimed by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. along with the results of other races. He won by 201 votes over Young.

The final results showed Mikva with 106,804 or 50.04 per cent of the vote, while Young received 106,603, or 49.95 per cent of the vote.

Young already has announced he will seek a discovery recount in the race, which would allow him to examine votes in up to 25 per cent of the 530 precincts in the district.

Mikva's victory was the narrowest of the three races he has run against Young since 1972. Young won by about 7,000 votes in 1972, but lost to Mikva in 1974 by less than 3,000 votes.

Kusper also announced that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power, a former

law partner and close political ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, lost his bid for retention.

Power failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote. The final results gave Power only 58.84 per cent. Another judge, Chester J. Strzalka narrowly won retention. He received 60.08 per cent. A number of lawyers' groups and civic organizations rated him unqualified.

Most of the other judges running received favorable votes of 70 per cent or higher.

Slate Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, won re-election. Williams had been trailing two Republican candidates in the 5th Legislative District.

During a press conference called to announce the official results, Kusper declined to comment on the details for seeking a recount of votes in the 10th Congressional District race.

If there is sufficient evidence that enough votes differ to alter the outcome of the election Young can seek a court order for a full recount.

## Nixon, others lose as write-ins

Candidates like U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, all got votes Nov. 2 but according to official county election results, they did not win.

At least they did not win the offices for which they received write-in votes. They were all reelected to their current posts, said County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper.

Crane received two write-in votes for president. Mikva got two votes for lieutenant governor and Chapman got one vote for the same office.

They were among the write-in names of known and unknown candidates listed on the computer print-out

with the election results. FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon received one vote in the 10th Congressional District race.

A number of athletes including Bears' star Wally Chambers and Black Hawk Bobby Orr received votes for president along with the usual candidates like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Apparently, football fans are a little more satisfied with the success of the Bears because while past seasons have seen coaches hung in effigy, Coach Jack Pardee got one vote for governor. He ran behind the present holder of that office, Dan Walker, who was beaten in the primary and received only two votes in the suburbs and 11 votes in Chicago.

## Saying 'no occupancy'

## City ordered to remove signs

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge Friday ordered Des Plaines to remove "no occupancy" signs from apartments at the Woodland Avenue Townhouse complex.

City officials posted signs on all units about two weeks ago, saying they were unfit for occupancy because of building and health code violations. The signs were posted after the owners failed to meet a city deadline for correcting the alleged violations.

Judge Francis T. Delaney ordered the signs removed pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed against the city by Raymond Jorgensen of Lake Forest, owner of 20 of 31 units at the complex, 1560 to 1578 Woodland Ave.

THE JUDGE also ordered the city not to initiate any action against Jor-

gensen for the alleged violations until the lawsuit is settled.

Donald R. Brewer, Jorgensen's attorney, said the order was issued after he and city Atty. Charles Hug had discussed the matter and reached agreement.

"It was an agreed order between myself and the city attorney that was entered by the judge," he said. "I think he (Hug) welcomed the order because I think he looks at it as a way to get this whole thing settled."

Hug could not be reached Friday for comment on the judge's order.

Judge Delaney is scheduled to hear motions on the pending lawsuit at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 17.

JORGENSEN CONTENDS in the suit that his buildings, when con-

structed in 1960, complied with the Cook County building code. The complex later was annexed by the city, but he said the city's building code should not apply in the area of the alleged violations.

The suit charges the city with harassment, injury to Jorgensen's reputation and financial injury because the signs have prevented the owner from renting four vacant units in the complex. The owner has asked to be awarded \$25,000 in actual damages and \$75,000 for mental anguish.

The complex includes five buildings. The 11 units not owned by Jorgensen are owned by Richard Walsh, a Chicago businessman.

City officials in September said that building department records showed numerous electrical, plumbing and

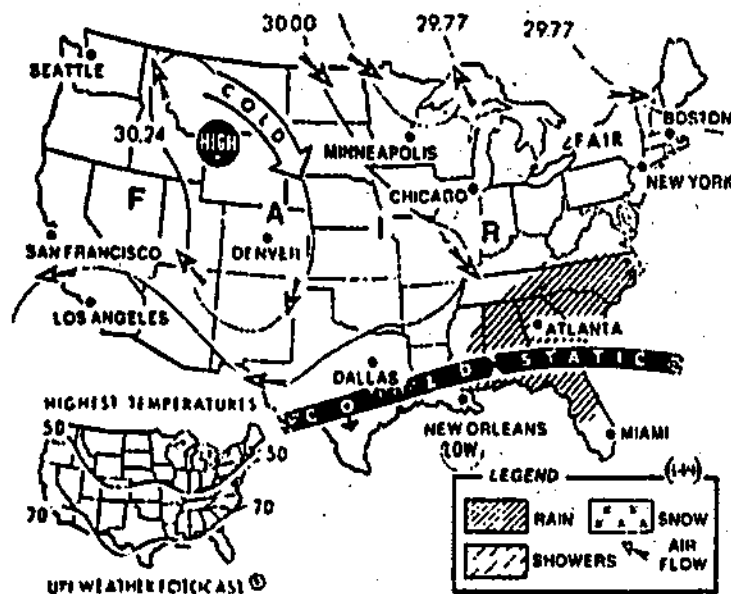
general building code violations at the complex. They also showed there were problems with garbage, rodents and roaches.

CITY OFFICIALS set Oct. 19 as the deadline for correcting all code violations and Nov. 4 for completion of exterminating the roaches.

Hug said many of the violations have been corrected, but that there still are some problems in Jorgensen's buildings with the sanitary sewer system and fuses in the electrical system. Before the judge's order, Hug was planning to file a lawsuit against Jorgensen in an effort to get the alleged violations corrected.

The city ordered the violations corrected after 125 residents in the area asked that the complex be closed until conditions were improved.

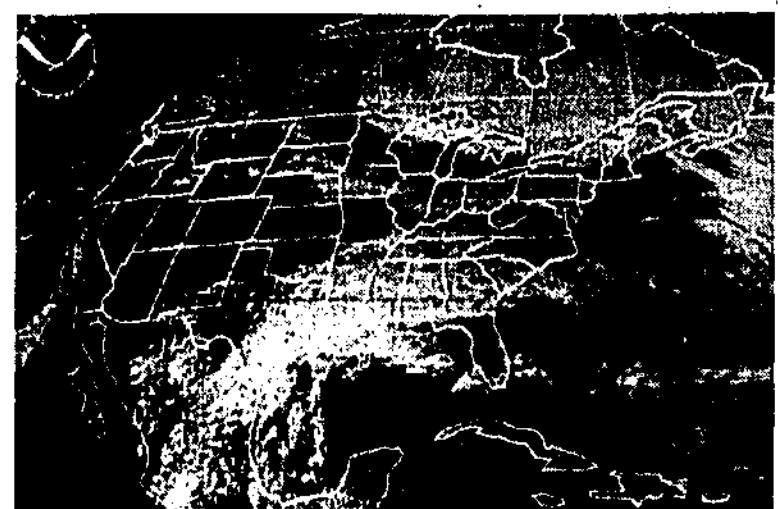
## Sunny and mild...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in parts of the south Atlantic states and the east Gulf Coast Region. Otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the low 50s; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 62	25	Hartford 55	34
Anchorage 26	15	Honolulu 77	68
Ashville 66	32	Houston 77	60
Atlanta 53	25	Indianapolis 55	30
Baltimore 71	31	Jackson, Miss. 55	32
Billings, Mont. 54	32	Jacksonville 79	43
Boston 61	44	Kansas City 84	38
Birmingham 65	40	Las Vegas 78	47
Charlotte, S.C. 66	48	Little Rock 82	61
Charlotte, N.C. 68	39	Los Angeles 80	57
Chicago 51	34	Louisville 82	49
Cleveland 60	31	Memphis 82	61
Columbus 61	42	Miami 81	75
Dallas 67	41	Milwaukee 46	33
Denver 65	32	Minneapolis 46	31
Des Moines 66	35	Nashville 46	30
Detroit 60	33	New Orleans 59	53
El Paso 60	39	New York 58	41



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy cloudiness from eastern Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast states to the southern middle Atlantic states and the Southeast and northward to the lower Ohio Valley. The clouds are scattered to broken over Florida and also extending westward across western Texas to New Mexico. Most of the rest of the country is clear except for patches of cloudiness in the northern states, from the Rockies eastward into the northern Plains and over the northern Great Lakes and northern New England. Extensive fog can be seen in central California.

## Here's to the high points of booze!

by AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most persons can enjoy the benefits of alcohol and avoid the pain if they know how, when and how much to drink, according to the former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. Morris Chafetz says alcohol has done more good than harm despite the fact that its abuse contributes to the most serious drug problem the nation faces.

"For when it is used safely it helps us answer our very human need to be in communication with others, the need to break out a bit, let go and soar," he says. "And there is a safe

way to drink."

Chafetz, a psychiatrist who is now president of the Health Education Foundation, discusses drinking and how to do it in a new book, "Why Drinking Can Be Good For you."

FOR SOME PERSONS, he says, even one drop of alcohol is a drop too much.

But Chafetz says that for most persons, one and a half ounces of pure alcohol a day is safe. That figures out to be three 1-ounce drinks of 100 proof whisky, or four 8-ounce glasses of beer or a half a bottle of table wine.

Chafetz says hard liquor should be drunk diluted with plenty of ice and

plain water — not carbonated mixers. He says carbonated drinks rush alcohol into the blood stream.

Alcohol is a quick acting drug with about 20 per cent absorbed through the stomach and going quickly to the bloodstream and traveling to the brain. The rest is absorbed through the intestine.

"MOST PEOPLE don't realize that alcohol is an anesthetic, not a stimulant," Chafetz says.

"In moderate amounts it appears to stimulate because it inhibits the 'new' part of the brain — the part that records new learning, judgment and social controls — as well as the brain

centers that make us aware of exhaustion and discomfort.

"A little alcohol makes us feel physically able and emotionally freer. With increasing doses, however, alcohol puts these brain centers to sleep. Then the 'older' part of the brain — the center for our more primitive, less socialized impulses — begins to take over.

"Sufficient dosage can put us to sleep for keeps, by anesthetizing the centers that control breathing and heartbeat."

Chafetz says the way you drink is important. Alcohol should be sipped slowly and he says food in the stomach "is most effective in slowing alcohol's invasion of the bloodstream and brain."

HE SAYS GOOD drinking depends on good company. You should not drink alone, or when you're emotionally or physically upset.

It is also important to carefully choose when you drink. He says such an anesthetic drug should not be taken when you are going to be writing, driving, filling out a tax form or engaged in some other complex mental or physical activity.

"On the other hand, if you're going to be sharing a meal or enjoying human interchange, just sitting around in a relaxed way, then alcohol can be a terrific adjunct to the essential human experience of socializing," he writes.

"It's then that alcohol is at its best, a true servant of man."

## Monoson bribery hearing Jan. 10

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson will be delayed until Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald releases for court use a tape recording made when Monoson allegedly solicited a bribe from a local businessman.

Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson Friday set Jan. 10 as the date for a pretrial hearing after Monoson's attorney, Ian Levin, and Assistant State's Atty. Fred Crystal said the

tape was not available.

Monoson is charged with four counts of official misconduct, three counts of bribery and one count of attempted bribery.

The charges by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

MONOSON, ELECTED ON a reform ticket in 1975, resigned from the village board after the indictment July 29 but has pleaded innocent to the charges. He faces a maximum three-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

The tape was made after Carey obtained a court order from Judge Fitzgerald to eavesdrop on a planned meeting between Carpin and Monoson on July 22.

Since the indictment, village officials have revoked Carpin's business license for failure to bring his building into compliance with village codes. They also have filed suit against Carpin seeking \$25,000 and building code compliance.

Carpin earlier this month agreed to correct violations in his building. Village officials said they will drop the lawsuit when the corrections are made.

## Motorist injured in police chase

A 46-year-old Northbrook woman was in good condition Friday night at Highland Park Hospital following an auto accident in which a driver fleeing Wheeling police crashed into her car and then fled on foot.

Jocelyn Parsons was injured at the end of the chase Thursday night which began at Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling and ended in Northbrook.

Eight police departments, including Chicago police and U.S. Coast Guard helicopters, were involved in the chase, which ended when the fugitive, speeding away at 90 miles per hour, veered off a median at Dundee and Waukegan roads and struck Mrs. Parsons' vehicle.

She was admitted for treatment of a minor cut on the head at Highland Park Hospital.

A pursuing squad car driven by Wheeling Patrolman Robert MacDonald also struck the median and was damaged, police said.

The fugitive, wanted in connection with a report of unlawful use of weap-

ons in Wheeling, jumped out of his car after striking Mrs. Parsons' car and ran north into a nearby forest preserve shortly after 5:30 p.m. Thursday. MacDonald chased him on foot, but lost the man in the woods.

## Jones asks suburbs to secede

(Continued from Page 1)

petition without a referendum.

Jones said conference support would be instrumental in getting the project started. "It's an educational process more than anything right now," he said.

JONES SAID Lincoln County as he has proposed it would have an estimated population of 405,460, making it the third largest county in the state. Cook County has a population of about 5.4 million with the next largest county in the state being DuPage with an estimated population of 543,585.

He said figures computed from in-

formation in the county assessor's office show Cook County with a total 1975 assessed valuation of \$23.8 billion, Chicago with an assessed valuation of \$12.2 billion and the proposed Lincoln County area with an assessed valuation of \$2.2 billion.

"We would be taking about 10 per cent of the total assessed valuation and about 10 per cent of the population so they can't say it's out of proportion," Jones said.

Backers of the Lincoln County proposal say the new county will give more service and representation to the people of the Northwest suburbs than they receive from Cook County.

The  
**HERALD**

Elk Grove Village  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Padlock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writer: Tom Von Melder  
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt  
Holly Hanson  
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson  
Women's news: Maianne Scott  
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All Zones \$7.49 \$22.20 \$44.40  
Second class postage paid at  
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PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents.

Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

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The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

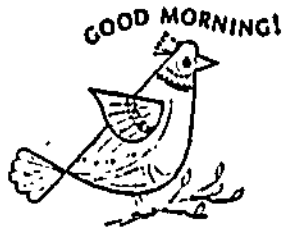
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U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Brown Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1973, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude

(Continued on Page 3)



The

## HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and cold. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year — 178

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Jones renews suburban plan for new county

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County.

Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the Dec. 8 meeting and ask the representatives to pass a resolution in favor of the proposal.

"I think this would move it out of the fairy-tale stage and into reality," Jones said of the proposal, a concept which he and a former Palatine trustee first advanced six years ago.

"These are the people who would be

affected and I think if we can get their support we can ask Bill Muehlenfeld (conference executive director) to study the matter further," Jones said. "It's time to move this thing ahead and I think we should start with the Northwest suburbs."

Jones and State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, made an unsuccessful attempt in August to circulate petitions to get the question on the Nov. 2 ballot. The petition drive, however, started too late and the filing deadline passed before enough signatures could be obtained.

THE NEXT TIME the matter can be presented to voters is the general election in November 1978.

The proposal would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of the six Northwest suburban townships from the county to create a new county. The townships include Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover.

State law requires that petitions be submitted to get such a proposal on the ballot and Jones said he plans to begin circulating the petitions in the Northwest suburbs by starting with the conference. An estimated 100,000 signatures must be obtained.

Regner has said he may introduce legislation in the next session of the General Assembly to change the requirements for creating a new county so the matter can be accomplished by

(Continued on Page 2)

### The inside story

SKI FUN — If your passion is skiing you'll find a listing of nearby slopes in Leisure and a guide for skiing around the world in Travel. —Page 5.

FIANCEE COMMITTED — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's fiancée was ordered committed to the Utah Mental Hospital Friday at the request of her mother. —Page 8.

PRICES UP — Higher auto prices are blamed for a 3 per cent boost in October consumer prices, but the inflation rate still is less than it was six months ago, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported. —Page 3.

GM SETTLES — A strike by 80,000 General Motors workers ended Friday 12 hours after it started when union and company negotiators agreed on a new contract. —Page 3.

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Suburban Living	2	1
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## Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday cut the discount rate for the first time in 10 months, a signal that the government is concerned about signs the economy is losing strength.

The board's action means interest rates are declining at member banks.

The board set the new rate at 5.25 per cent beginning Monday. The discount rate has been 5.5 per cent since Jan. 19.

"This action will bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term market interest rates generally," the board said in announcing the change.

THE BOARD said the discount rate will be reduced at the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston, New York,

(Continued on Page 3)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Rolling Meadows. In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood

next to the cemetery he now tends. Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Thieses remain.

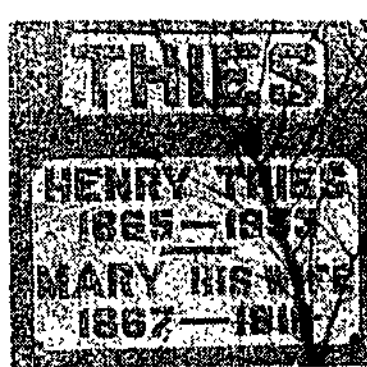
The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

The Salem Evangelical Church of North America, that is, it was formed by the area's homesteaders, most of them related to



Weseman by blood or marriage.

The church also is buried in that tiny corner between the shopping center's parking lot and the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Weseman says. "Right here, where the ground is all sunken in," he says, stamping on the ground, perhaps listening for an echo. "I'll bet the basement and furnace are still down there."

THE CHURCH moved to Palatine in 1912, he recalls, and there have been few burials at the old cemetery since. One exception was his mother Ida, who was buried next to Ernst Weseman in

1941. Another was Uncle Henry Thies. He was buried there in 1953.

Weseman says Uncle Henry will be the last. When the congregation disbanded in 1955, cemetery custody passed to Palatine Township and the surviving relatives of those already buried there.

"My folks, rightly so, wanted to be buried here where they lived all their lives," Weseman says. "But now, there's nobody going to be buried here no more."

Because of the shopping center?

"NAW, THAT don't bother me much, but we never been there yet," he says. "And I do wonder sometimes what the shoppers think when they park next to the cemetery before they go into the stores."

"Things change is all," he says. "Dorothy and me, we've lived in Arlington Heights for many years now. Most of the family plans on burials in places like Memory Gardens."

"But don't rush me," he adds, "I'm only 73."

For legal and practical reasons, the cemetery's future appears secure. As a matter of law, it would

be difficult to use the property for anything else, Weseman says, because the deeds to individual plots are scattered among the living relatives of those buried there.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, he says, it would be downright impossible to move the graves because, in the old days, most people were buried in wooden coffins.

A VERY WOLFRUM, who chairs the township's cemetery committee, says, "Mostly we concentrate on preserving the old cemetery." He and other township officials are planning to replace the rusted barbed wire with a new chain link fence.

And, he adds, the township will continue to pay Weseman for taking care of the cemetery, whenever they can convince him to submit a bill.

Weseman was officially hired as the caretaker two years ago, Wolfrum says. "But we hardly ever pay him because he never asks for money. When we ask what it costs, he just says, 'Oh, shucks,' and puts in a claim for gas or something."

"Shucks," says Weseman. "You gotta take care of family, don't you?"

## Edison asks dime-a-day residential rate increase

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Company's residential customers will pay about 10 cents to 11 cents more a day for service if the utility is granted the increases it has requested.

The utility company Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve its request for a 6 per cent interim rate hike and a subsequent 8.5 per cent hike to assure adequate and

dependable service to its eight million customers.

With the two increases the average daily rate will be 81 cents, based on 520 kilowatt hours of power per month.

REPRESENTATIVES for two Chicago citizens' groups said Friday they will oppose the hikes, proposed by the utility's chairman and president Thomas G. Ayers. However, a spokes-

man for Citizens for a Better Environment said proposed rate reforms could mean some customer benefits.

The initial rate increase would provide the Chicago company an additional \$109 million a year. Another \$154 million would be gained from the second rate hike. The increased revenues would be \$49.9 million and \$70.6 million after federal, state and local taxes are paid, he said.

The ICC granted the utility a 7 per

cent increase in September 1975 and a 6 per cent interim increase in February 1975.

"We need prompt and adequate rate relief if we are to raise at reasonable terms about \$135 million through the sale of common stock next spring," Ayers said.

The utility expects to issue more than \$1 billion in securities during 1977 and \$3.1 billion for the period 1977 through 1981.

A SINGLE FLAT charge for all kilowatt hours used by residential customers and "time of day" pricing for about 700 large commercial and industrial customers are included in the proposed rates.

"Under the new residential rates we have proposed, small users will receive substantially lower increases than large users," Ayers said.

Pricing proposed for large business

customers would mean higher charges during heavy demand periods and lower charges during other hours.

Federal Power Commission figures show typical 500 kilowatt hour bills in Chicago are \$22.29. The average daily cost of service is 70 cents, Ayers said. With the interim rate increase, the cost would rise to 74 cents and the full increase would bring the cost to 81 cents.



## Suburban digest

Family not hurt  
in apartment fire

A Palatine family escaped injury Friday morning after a 5-year-old playing with a cigaret lighter set fire to their bedroom. Palatine firefighters said the fire started in the bedroom of the apartment of John R. Zales, 209 W. Johnson T., Palatine, at 8:03 a.m. Friday. Windows had been blown out and two beds and furnishings destroyed by the time firefighters arrived. Damage was estimated at about \$700. No firemen were injured in fighting the fire.

## Support for Lincoln Co. sought

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County. Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the group's meeting Dec. 8 and ask representatives to pass a resolution supporting Lincoln County. The proposal, first made about six years ago, would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover townships to create the new county. The next time the matter can be presented to the voters is the general election in November 1978.

## Monoson pretrial hearing Jan. 10

The trial of former Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson will be delayed until Cook County Criminal Court Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald releases for court use a tape recording made when Monoson allegedly solicited a bribe from an area businessman. Circuit Court Judge Warren Wolfson Friday set Jan. 10 for a pretrial hearing after Monoson's attorney, Ian Levin, and Assistant State's Atty. Fred Crystal said the tape was not available. Monoson is charged with four counts of official misconduct, three counts of bribery and one count of attempted bribery stemming from his alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

## Apartment signs to come down

A Cook County Circuit Court Judge Friday ordered Des Plaines to remove "no occupancy" signs from apartments at the Woodland Avenue Townhouse complex. The signs were posted on all units at the complex, 1560 to 1576 Woodland Ave., by city officials who contend the units were unfit for occupancy because of building and health code violations. The signs were posted after complex owners failed to meet a city deadline for correcting the alleged violations. Judge Francis T. Delaney ordered the signs removed pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by Raymond Jorgensen of Lake Forest, owner of 20 of 31 units at the complex. The judge also ordered Des Plaines not to initiate any action against Jorgensen for the alleged violations until the lawsuit is settled.

## By 201-vote margin

## Mikva wins 10th District race

by STEVE BROWN  
U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, officially was declared the winner Friday in his hotly contested congressional race with Republican Samuel H. Young.

Mikva's victory was proclaimed by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper Jr. along with the results of other races. He won by 201 votes over Young.

The final results showed Mikva with 108,904 or 50.04 per cent of the vote, while Young received 108,603, or 49.95 per cent of the vote.

Young already has announced he will seek a discovery recount in the race, which would allow him to examine votes in up to 25 per cent of the 530 precincts in the district.

MIKVA'S VICTORY was the narrowest of the three races he has run against Young since 1972. Young won by about 7,000 votes in 1972, but lost to Mikva in 1974 by less than 3,000 votes.

Kasper also announced that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power, a former

law partner and close political ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, lost his bid for retention.

Power failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote. The final results gave Power only 58.84 per cent. Another judge, Chester J. Strzalka narrowly won retention. He received 60.08 per cent. A number of lawyers' groups and civic organizations rated him unqualified.

Most of the other judges running received favorable votes of 70 per cent or higher.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, won re-election. Williams had been trailing two Republican candidates in the 5th Legislative District.

During a press conference called to announce the official results, Kasper declined to comment on the details for seeking a recount of votes in the 10th Congressional District race.

If there is sufficient evidence that enough votes differ to alter the outcome of the election Young can seek a court order for a full recount.

## Nixon, others lose as write-ins

Candidates like U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and State Rep. Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, all got votes Nov. 2 but according to official county election results, they did not win.

At least they did not win the offices for which they received write-in votes. They were all reelected to their current posts, said County Clerk Stanley T. Kasper.

Crane received two write-in votes for president. Mikva got two votes for lieutenant governor and Chapman got one vote for the same office.

They were among the write-in names of known and unknown candidates listed on the computer print-out

with the election results. FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon received one vote in the 10th Congressional District race.

A number of athletes including Bears' star Wally Chambers and Black Hawk Bobby Orr received votes for president along with the usual candidates like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Apparently, football fans are a little more satisfied with the success of the Bears because while past seasons have seen coaches hung in effigy, Coach Jack Pardee got one vote for governor. He ran behind the present holder of that office, Dan Walker, who was beaten in the primary and received only two votes in the suburbs and 11 votes in Chicago.

## Dist. 54 approves title transfer

Transfer of the title of a portion of the Eisenhower Junior High School site to the Hoffman Estates Park District has been approved by the

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education. The board of education stipulated, however, that the park district not build fences or field lights

without Dist. 54 approval. Eisenhower, 800 W. Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, is the site of the district's observatory, used at night by

science classes. The board advised Tom Barber, spokesman for the park district board of commissioners, that bright lights near the observatory would make it useless.

"I'm concerned with what's down the road," Supt. Wayne Schaible said. In the future, with different people serving on the park district and school boards, "the park district may say, 'this is our land; we'll put whatever we want on it,'" he said.

Barber said the park district has no immediate plans to put up lights for playing fields at the school, but added that the park board "doesn't want the land encumbered by all sorts of (restrictions) of that nature."

Before approving the title transfer at its meeting Thursday, the board of education added the light restriction to the title transfer.

The park board has not approved that part of the agreement, although it has agreed not to build fences on the site without district approval.

## Pikarsky to attend panel meeting

Regional Transportation Authority Chairman Milton Pikarsky will attend the Dec. 1 meeting of the Schaumburg Transportation Committee at 7:30

p.m. in the courtroom of the public safety building, 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd. Committee chairman Fred Dietrich

said the group hopes to convince Pikarsky of the need for funding a proposed public transit system estimated to cost about \$500,000 for its first year of operation.

The village has applied for a RTA grant, asking the \$100,000 maximum be waived.

"We believe we have a unique program, with all of the professional legwork done to begin operating as soon as the money is provided," Dietrich said.

A combined dial-a-ride and subscription bus service was recommended in a \$40,000 consultants study done for the village by Jack E. Leisch Associates last year.

Dietrich said Pikarsky met several months ago with Village Pres. Raymond Kessel and promised he would meet with the committee.

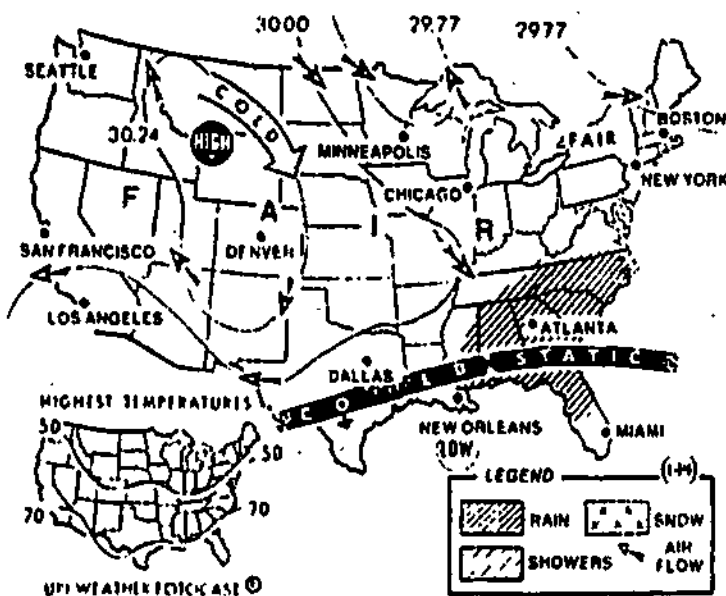
"We intend to challenge him to direct his attention to the problems of Schaumburg," Dietrich said.

## Laffey joins hospital

William Laffey, Schaumburg, has been named division director of support services at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

He came to Alexian Brothers from Proctor Community Hospital, Peoria, where he was assistant administrator.

## Sunny and mild...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in parts of the south Atlantic states and the east Gulf Coast Region. Otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the low 50s; low in the 20s.

## Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	62	25	Hartford	55	31	Omaha	47	28
Anchorage	28	15	Honolulu	25	89	Philadelphia	52	35
Asheville	58	32	Houston	75	59	Phoenix	75	50
Atlanta	71	45	Indianapolis	55	31	Pittsburgh	54	41
Baltimore	63	31	Jackson, Miss.	55	33	Portland, Me.	52	31
Billings, Mont.	64	32	Jacksonville	76	43	Portland, Ore.	48	38
Birmingham	65	44	Kansas City	54	36	Providence	52	36
Boston	65	40	Las Vegas	74	47	Richmond	78	31
Charlotte, S.C.	69	49	Little Rock	62	31	St. Louis	58	28
Charlotte, N.C.	61	39	Los Angeles	60	37	Salt Lake City	58	32
Chicago	51	34	Louisville	62	49	San Diego	73	50
Cleveland	49	23	Memphis	62	41	San Francisco	66	37
Columbus	51	42	Miami	81	51	San Juan	80	75
Dallas	67	51	Minneapolis	49	35	Seattle	47	37
Denver	65	32	Minneapolis	45	31	Spokane	45	25
Des Moines	44	35	New Orleans	65	48	Tampa	79	57
Detroit	59	32	New Orleans	65	48	Washington	79	57
El Paso	60	29	New York	68	41	Wichita	64	41

Woodfield extends  
post office hours

The Woodfield Shopping Center postal station will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday through Dec. 18 to accommodate the holiday mail rush.

The station also will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Jones asks again  
for new county

(Continued from Page 1)

petition without a referendum. Jones said conference support would be instrumental in getting the project started. "It's an educational process more than anything right now," he said.

JONES SAID Lincoln County as he has proposed it would have an estimated population of 405,460, making it the third largest county in the state. Cook County has a population of about 5.4 million with the next largest county in the state being DuPage with an estimated population of 543,585.

He said figures computed from information in the county assessor's office show Cook County with a total 1975 assessed valuation of \$23.8 billion, Chicago with an assessed valuation of \$12.2 billion and the proposed Lincoln County area with an assessed valuation of \$2.2 billion.

"We would be taking about 10 per cent of the total assessed valuation and about 10 per cent of the population so they can't say it's out of proportion," Jones said.

Backers of the Lincoln County proposal say the new county will give more service and representation to the people of the Northwest suburbs than they receive from Cook County.

## Jaycees sell roses

Proceeds from the Schaumburg Jaycees annual rose bouquet sale will go to the Illinois Jaycees Crippled Children's Camp.

Bouquets sell for \$7, and home delivery is offered within the village. Roses can be ordered by calling 894-2596 or by contacting any member of the Schaumburg Jaycees. The deadline for placing orders is Dec. 11.

The flowers will be delivered Dec. 18.

The  
**HERALD**  
Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writers: Pat Gerlach, John Lampinen, Holly Hanson  
Education writer: Paul Logan  
Sports news: Charlie Dickinson, Art Mugellan  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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80¢ per week  
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All Zones Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

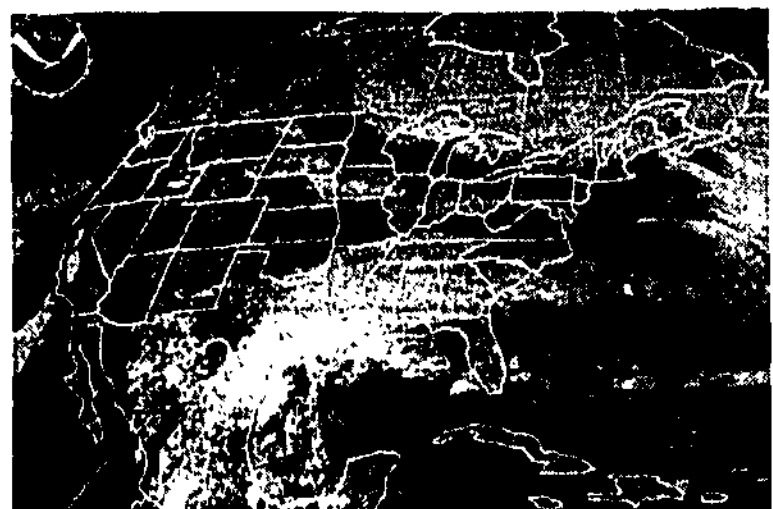
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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy cloudiness from eastern Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast states to the southern middle Atlantic states and the Southeast and northward to the lower Ohio Valley. The clouds are scattered to broken over Florida and also extending westward across western Texas to New Mexico. Most of the rest of the country is clear except for patches of cloudiness in the northern states, from the Rockies eastward into the northern Plains and over the northern Great Lakes and northern New England. Extensive fog can be seen in central California.

**The Thicket**  
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PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents.

Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court.

ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court.

The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

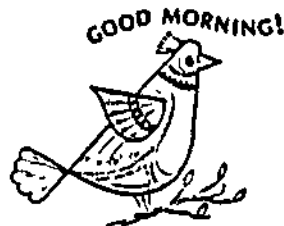
Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974.

U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Brown Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was delinquent. But, he said, she changed her attitude

(Continued on Page 3)



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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

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Map on Page 2.

21st Year — 262

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Wilke widening may not start for two years

A "bothersome bottleneck," Wilke Road between Northwest Highway and Central Road, is slated for widening to four lanes.

Rolling Meadows has given the Wilke Road project a high priority, but actual work may not start for at least two years.

"It's a bothersome bottleneck, particularly when the race track is open," said James Muldowney, Rolling Meadows city engineer.

"We have discussed the project with Arlington Heights, federal, state and county officials for a long time and are anxious to get started on it," he added.

WHILE THE Arlington Heights Finance Committee also is urging its village board to place a high priority on the Wilke Road project, a recently completed capital improvements plan ranks Wilke Road low on the list of proposed projects.

Arlington Heights officials, however, appear to be concerned about other projects like N. Arlington Heights Road and the Arlington Heights Road underpass projects.

Village officials have said they want to get those projects under contract before asking for additional county, state and federal grants.

"This could delay the construction," Muldowney said. "But Arlington Heights officials are probably just as anxious to widen Wilke Road as we are and will do it as soon as financially possible."

ALTHOUGH THE project is estimated to cost \$3.3 million, the cost is expected to be shared by Cook County, state and federal agencies as well as the village and city.

Rolling Meadows' share of the improvement costs is 5 per cent or about \$163,000 and will come from city motor fuel tax funds, Muldowney said.

The city receives about \$220,000 each year in fuel tax funds.

Proposed improvements along Wilke Road include new storm sewers, street lighting between Kirchoff Road and the Northwest Highway and traffic signals at the Central Road, Kirchoff Road, Campbell Street and Euclid Avenue intersections.

## Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

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## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

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But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Thieses remain.

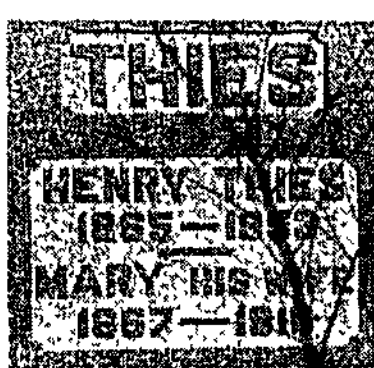
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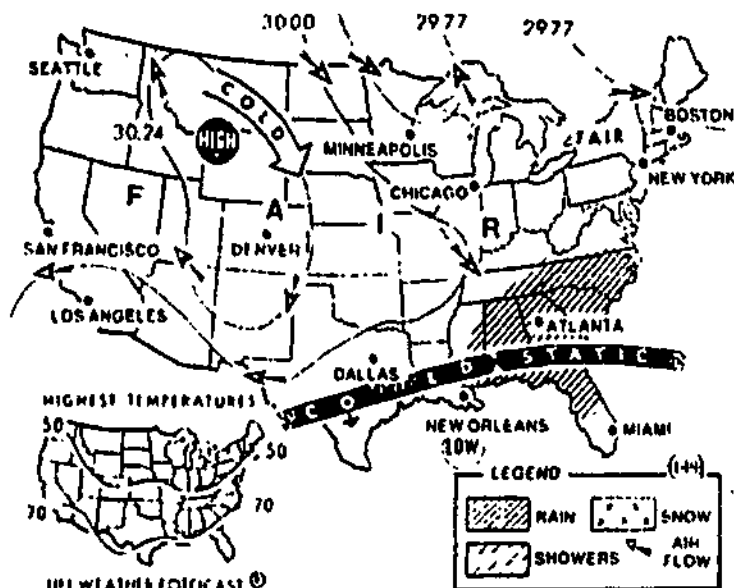
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## Sunny and mild...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain is expected in parts of the south Atlantic states and the east Gulf Coast Region. Otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the low 50s; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque	62	24	Hartford	45	34
Anchorage	26	15	Honolulu	77	66
Asheville	46	32	Houston	77	66
Atlanta	63	45	Indianapolis	55	34
Baltimore	71	51	Jackson, Miss.	75	52
Billings, Mont.	51	32	Jacksonville	74	43
Birmingham	47	44	Kansas City	51	34
Boston	45	40	Las Vegas	74	47
Charleston, S.C.	66	48	Little Rock	62	41
Charlotte, N.C.	49	39	Los Angeles	49	37
Chicago	51	34	Louisville	62	44
Cleveland	49	33	Memphis	42	31
Columbus	42	25	Minneapolis	41	24
Dallas	67	51	Misswaukee	49	33
Denver	65	32	Minneapolis	45	31
Des Moines	46	35	Nashville	45	46
Detroit	45	33	New Orleans	54	33
El Paso	60	39	New York	58	41
			Omaha	47	28
			Philadelphia	45	35
			Phoenix	75	50
			Pittsburgh	54	41
			Portland, Me.	52	31
			Portland, Ore.	48	36
			Providence	53	35
			Richmond	76	51
			St. Louis	58	35
			Salt Lake City	58	32
			San Diego	73	51
			San Francisco	65	45
			San Juan	86	75
			Seattle	47	37
			Spokane	45	29
			Tampa	78	57
			Washington	71	36
			Wichita	64	41

### By 201-vote margin

## Mikva wins 10th District race

by STEVE BROWN  
U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, officially was declared the winner Friday in his hotly contested congressional race with Republican Samuel H. Young.

Mikva's victory was proclaimed by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. along with the results of other races. He won by 201 votes over Young.

The final results showed Mikva with 106,804 or 50.04 per cent of the vote, while Young received 106,603, or 49.95 per cent of the vote.

Young already has announced he will seek a discovery recount in the race, which would allow him to examine votes in up to 25 per cent of the 530 precincts in the district.

**MIKVA'S VICTORY** was the narrowest of the three races he has run against Young since 1972. Young won by about 7,000 votes in 1972, but lost to Mikva in 1974 by less than 3,000 votes.

Kusper also announced that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power, a former

law partner and close political ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, lost his bid for retention.

Power failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote. The final results gave Power only 58.84 per cent. Another judge, Chester J. Strzalka narrowly won retention. He received 60.08 per cent. A number of lawyers' groups and civic organizations rated him unqualified.

Most of the other judges running received favorable votes of 70 per cent or higher.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, won re-election. Williams had been trailing two Republican candidates in the 5th Legislative District.

During a press conference called to announce the official results, Kusper declined to comment on the details for seeking a recount of votes in the 10th Congressional District race.

If there is sufficient evidence that enough votes differ to alter the outcome of the election Young can seek a court order for a full recount.

### Nixon, others lose as write-ins

Candidates like U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, all got votes Nov. 2 but according to official county election results, they did not win.

At least they did not win the offices for which they received write-in votes. They were all reelected to their current posts, said County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper.

Crane received two write-in votes for president. Mikva got two votes for lieutenant governor and Chapman got one vote for the same office.

They were among the write-in names of known and unknown candidates listed on the computer print-out

with the election results.

**FORMER PRESIDENT** Richard M. Nixon received one vote in the 10th Congressional District race.

A number of athletes including Bears' star Wally Chambers and Black Hawk Bobby Orr received votes for president along with the usual candidates like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Apparently, football fans are a little more satisfied with the success of the Bears because while past seasons have seen coaches hung in effigy, Coach Jack Pardee got one vote for governor. He ran behind the present holder of that office, Dan Walker, who was beaten in the primary and received only two votes in the suburbs and 11 votes in Chicago.



**DON GANATOS** of the Rolling Meadows Public Works Dept. plants a 15-foot tall blue spruce tree Christmas tree each year. This year's lighting ceremony is set for Dec. 9.

## City may dig up driveways to repair sewer

The driveways to eight homes along Davis Court in Rolling Meadows may be dug up for sewer line repairs before winter weather sets in, a village official said.

John Hennessy, public works director, said crews using videotape inspection equipment recently discovered that several sections of sewer pipe along the street have dropped, causing the driveways to sink.

"We don't know why it has happened," he said, adding that soil tests are being conducted to determine the cause and the best method of repairing the lines.

"The lines are not leaking sewage as best we can determine," Hennessy said.

He said the cost of repairing the sewer lines has not been determined but will be borne by the city. City crews also will replace the sections of the driveways that must be torn up to reach the sewer lines.

## Jaycees selling Yule color books

Rolling Meadows Jaycees are accepting telephone orders for coloring books they are selling at \$3 each.

The books are 17 by 22 inches and are suitable for Christmas gifts, say officers of the club.

They are titled, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," and "Yogi Bear."

Jaycees also are offering a special Christmas work book with cut out Christmas cards.

The Jaycees will deliver anywhere in the city. Orders are being taken at 359-5665.

## The HERALD

Rolling Meadows  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Robert Kyle  
Staff writer: Jerry Thomas  
Education writers: Judy Jobbitt  
John Frank  
Sports news: Jim Cook  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

PHONES  
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Missed Paper? Call by 10 a.m.  
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers  
80¢ per week  
By Mail 2 mos \$7.40 6 mos \$22.20 12 mos \$44.60  
All Zones Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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Monoson is charged with four counts of official misconduct, three counts of bribery and one count of attempted bribery.

The charges by Cook County State's Atty. Bernard Carey stem from Monoson's alleged offer to use his influence on the village board to obtain a zoning variation for George Carpin, president of GEC Industries, 422 Mercantile Ct., in exchange for a \$10,000 "no collateral loan."

**MONOSON, ELECTED** ON a reform ticket in 1975, resigned from the village board after the indictment July 29 but has pleaded innocent to the charges. He faces a maximum three-year prison sentence and a

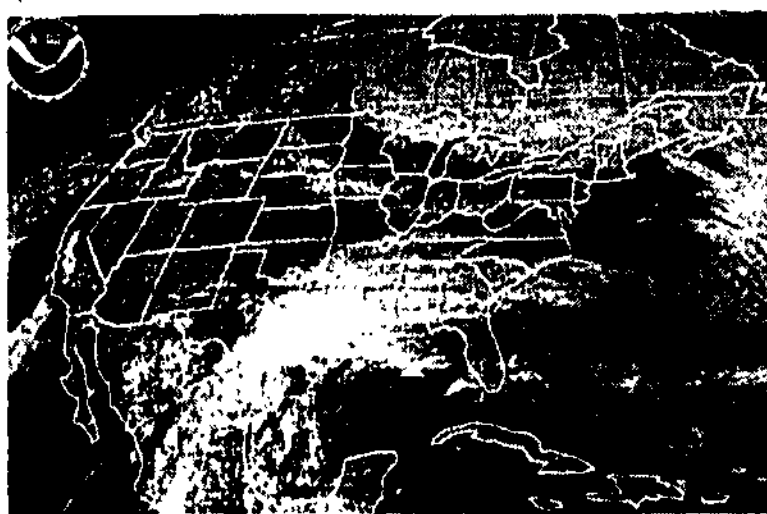
\$10,000 fine if convicted.

The tape was made after Carey obtained a court order from Judge Fitzgerald to eavesdrop on a planned meeting between Carpin and Monoson on July 22.

Since the indictment, village officials have revoked Carpin's business license for failure to bring his build-

ing into compliance with village codes. They also have filed suit against Carpin seeking \$25,000 and building code compliance.

Carpin earlier this month agreed to correct violations in his building. Village officials said they will drop the lawsuit when the corrections are made.



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Friday shows heavy cloudiness from eastern Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast states to the southern middle Atlantic states and the Southeast and northward to the lower Ohio Valley. The clouds are scattered to broken over Florida and also extending westward across western Texas to New Mexico. Most of the rest of the country is clear except for patches of cloudiness in the northern states, from the Rockies eastward into the northern Plains and over the northern Great Lakes and northern New England. Extensive fog can be seen in central California.

**SPECIAL LUSH ARECA PALM**  
4 ft. tall, 10" pot  
**\$15.95**

## The Thicket

112 Wool St. 382-2233 Barrington

We're Behind the big spruce on the corner.  
You'll love the wide variety of tropical plants, cacti and lush hanging baskets.

Free Parking

**YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT OUR WORLD OF PLANTS. GRAND OPENING NOV. 18-24**





PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents.

Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court.

ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court.

The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974.

U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Brown Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude

(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

### Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

100th Year — 1

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Jones renews suburban plan for new county

Palatine Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones will seek the support of the Northwest Municipal Conference for his proposal to have Northwest suburban townships secede from Cook County to form Lincoln County.

Jones said Friday he will speak to conference members at the Dec. 8 meeting and ask the representatives to pass a resolution in favor of the proposal.

"I think this would move it out of the fairy-tale stage and into reality," Jones said of the proposal, a concept which he and a former Palatine trustee first advanced six years ago.

"These are the people who would be

affected and I think if we can get their support we can ask Bill Muhlenfeld (conference executive director) to study the matter further," Jones said. "It's time to move this thing ahead and I think we should start with the Northwest suburbs."

Jones and State Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, made an unsuccessful attempt in August to circulate petitions to get the question on the Nov. 2 ballot. The petition drive, however, started too late and the filing deadline passed before enough signatures could be obtained.

THE NEXT TIME the matter can be presented to voters is the general election in November 1978.

The proposal would call for Cook County voters to approve the withdrawal of the six Northwest suburban townships from the county to create a new county. The townships include Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Barrington and Hanover.

State law requires that petitions be submitted to get such a proposal on the ballot and Jones said he plans to begin circulating the petitions in the Northwest suburbs by starting with the conference. An estimated 100,000 signatures must be obtained.

Regner has said he may introduce legislation in the next session of the General Assembly to change the requirements for creating a new county so the matter can be accomplished by

(Continued on Page 2)

### The inside story

**SKI FUN** — If your passion is skiing you'll find a listing of nearby slopes in Leisure and a guide for skiing around the world in Travel. —Page 5.

**FIANCEE COMMITTED** — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore's fiancée was ordered committed to the Utah Mental Hospital Friday at the request of her mother. —Page 8.

**PRICES UP** — Higher auto prices are blamed for a 3 per cent boost in October consumer prices, but the inflation rate still is less than it was six months ago, the U.S. Labor Dept. reported. —Page 3.

**GM SETTLES** — A strike by 80,000 General Motors workers ended Friday 12 hours after it started when union and company negotiators agreed on a new contract. —Page 5.

## Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday cut the discount rate for the first time in 10 months, a signal that the government is concerned about signs the economy is losing strength.

The board's action means interest rates are declining at member banks.

The board set the new rate at 5.25 per cent beginning Monday. The discount rate has been 5.5 per cent since Jan. 19.

"This action will bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term market interest rates generally," the board said in announcing the change.

THE BOARD said the discount rate will be reduced at the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston, New York,

(Continued on Page 3)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Rolling Meadows. In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood

next to the cemetery he now tends. Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Thieses remain.

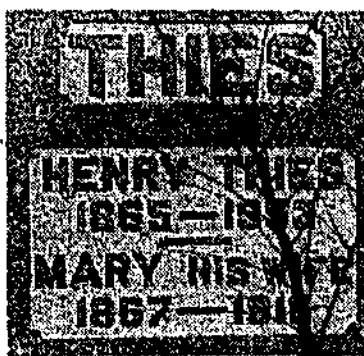
The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

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Mikva's victory was proclaimed by Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper Jr. along with the results of other races. He won by 201 votes over Young.

The final results showed Mikva with 106,804 or 50.04 per cent of the vote, while Young received 106,603, or 49.95 per cent of the vote.

Young already has announced he will seek a discovery recount in the race, which would allow him to examine votes in up to 25 per cent of the 530 precincts in the district.

MIKVA'S VICTORY was the narrowest of the three races he has run against Young since 1972. Young won by about 7,000 votes in 1972, but lost to Mikva in 1974 by less than 3,000 votes.

Kusper also announced that Circuit Court Judge Joseph Power, a former

law partner and close political ally of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, lost his bid for retention.

Power failed to get the necessary 60 per cent "yes" vote. The final results gave Power only 58.84 per cent. Another judge, Chester J. Strzalka narrowly won retention. He received 60.08 per cent. A number of lawyers' groups and civic organizations rated him unqualified.

Most of the other judges running received favorable votes of 70 per cent or higher.

State Rep. Jack B. Williams, D-Franklin Park, won re-election. Williams had been trailing two Republican candidates in the 5th Legislative District.

During a press conference called to announce the official results, Kusper declined to comment on the details for seeking a recount of votes in the 10th Congressional District race.

If there is sufficient evidence that enough votes differ to alter the outcome of the election Young can seek a court order for a full recount.

## Nixon, others lose as write-ins

Candidates like U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, and State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, all got votes Nov. 2 but according to official county election results, they did not win.

At least they did not win the offices for which they received write-in votes. They were all reelected to their current posts, said County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper.

Crane received two write-in votes for president. Mikva got two votes for lieutenant governor and Chapman got one vote for the same office.

They were among the write-in names of known and unknown candidates listed on the computer print-out

with the election results.

FORMER PRESIDENT Richard M. Nixon received one vote in the 10th Congressional District race.

A number of athletes including Bears' star Wally Chambers and Black Hawk Bobby Orr received votes for president along with the usual candidates like Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck.

Apparently, football fans are a little more satisfied with the success of the Bears because while past seasons have seen coaches hung in effigy, Coach Jack Pardee got one vote for governor. He ran behind the present holder of that office, Dan Walker, who was beaten in the primary and received only two votes in the suburbs and 11 votes in Chicago.

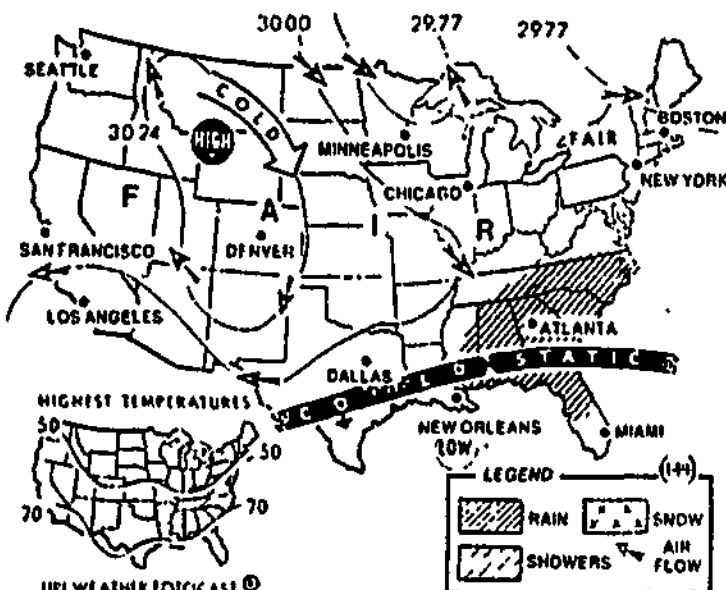


ON WITH THE SHOW as students go through dress rehearsal for today's performance of "Memories," a dance show featuring Palatine High School's 16 Orchestis members.

ances of "Memories," a dance show featuring Palatine High School's 16 Orchestis members.

bars. The production is scheduled for 2 and 8 p.m. performances at Cutting Hall.

## Sunny and mild...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain is expected in parts of the south Atlantic states and the east Gulf Coast Region. Otherwise, generally fair weather is forecast elsewhere across the nation.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the 20s. South: Mostly sunny. High in the low 50s; low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the nation			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 63	28	Hartford 65	34
Anchorage 26	16	Honolulu 77	66
Asheville 43	32	Houston 65	50
Atlanta 43	33	Indianapolis 55	34
Baltimore 71	31	Jackson, Miss. 65	33
Birmingham 61	32	Jacksonville 78	42
Birmingham, Mont. 61	34	Kansas City 64	38
Boston 65	40	Las Vegas 68	47
Charleston, S.C. 68	48	Little Rock 62	31
Charlotte, N.C. 68	39	Los Angeles 60	37
Chicago 49	34	Louisville 62	48
Cleveland 61	32	Memphis 62	31
Columbus 61	42	Miami 78	58
Dallas 67	31	Minneapolis 65	37
Denver 63	32	Mississippi 65	46
Des Moines 46	15	Nashville 65	46
Detroit 59	33	New Orleans 68	33
El Paso 60	39	New York 60	41
		Omaha 47	28
		Philadelphia 63	35
		Phoenix 75	50
		Pittsburgh 64	41
		Portland, Me. 52	31
		Portland, Ore. 46	36
		Providence 63	35
		Richmond 78	31
		St. Louis 68	35
		Salt Lake City 58	22
		San Diego 73	50
		San Francisco 65	35
		San Juan 36	75
		Seattle 47	37
		Spokane 46	29
		Tampa 78	57
		Washington 74	36
		Wichita 64	41

## Dec. 3 court date in bomb case

A Dec. 3 court date has been set for a Palatine man charged with attempting to kill his wife with a homemade bomb.

At a preliminary hearing Friday, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Seymour Price set arraignment for William E. Fashing, 36, of 607 S. Stuart

Ln., on charges of attempted murder and arson.

The evidence presented by Arlington Heights Det. Pat Kennedy showed that the bomb blew up in Fashing's face Oct. 6 as it was placed in the car of Geraldine Fashing, 32. The car was parked at the Northwest Medical Arts Building, 1100 W. Central Rd., Arlington Heights.

Fashing, who is free on \$10,000 bond, was treated and released for burns at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after the explosion.

Testimony given Friday by Kennedy said that laboratory reports released from the federal bureau of alcohol, tobacco and firearms show that a hanger and a piece of paper found at the scene of the bombing matched items found in Fashing's garage.

A pair of wire cutters also were matched with wires used in the construction of the bomb, Kennedy said.

The cardboard bomb, which police described as being comprised of putty, gunpowder and 22-caliber shells, exploded prematurely because it was not heavy enough for the spring detonator, Kennedy said.

## Jones asks suburbs to secede

(Continued from Page 1)

petition without a referendum.

Jones said conference support would be instrumental in getting the project started. "It's an educational process more than anything right now," he said.

JONES SAID Lincoln County as he has proposed it would have an esti-

mated population of 405,460, making it the third largest county in the state. Cook County has a population of about 5.4 million with the next largest county in the state being DuPage with an estimated population of 543,585.

He said figures computed from information in the county assessor's office show Cook County with a total 1975 assessed valuation of \$23.8 billion, Chicago with an assessed valuation of \$12.2 billion and the proposed Lincoln County area with an assessed valuation of \$2.2 billion.

## Family not hurt in fire at apartment

A Palatine family escaped injury Friday morning when a fire started by a 5-year-old playing with a cigaret lighter gutted the bedroom of their first floor apartment, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said the bedroom of the John R. Zales apartment, 209 W. Johnson St., caught fire at 8:03 a.m. Friday.

Palatine firemen reported they rushed to the scene, put a hose through a window and extinguished the blaze within two minutes. The fire meanwhile had blown out windows and destroyed two beds and furnishings, causing at least \$700 damage, firefighters said.

No structural damage was reported to the apartment, and no one was injured.



The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

## The HERALD

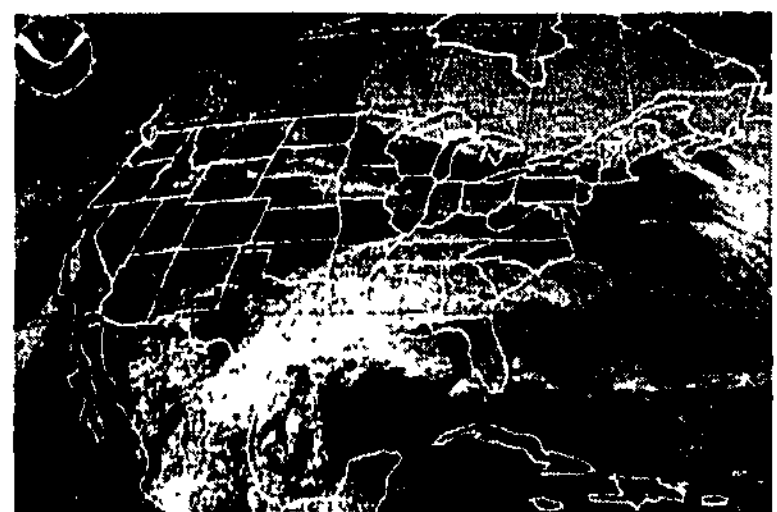
Palatine  
FOUNDED 1872  
Published Monday through Saturday  
by Paddock Publications  
217 West Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Assignment Editor: Joann Van Wye  
Staff writers: Lissa Ginnetta, Paul Gores  
Education writers: Holly Hanson, John Frank  
Sports news: Paul Logan, Charles Dickinson, Art Mugan  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Sports Scores 394-1700  
Other Depts 394-2300

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
Home Delivered by Paddock Carriers  
80¢ per week  
By Mail 2 mos \$7.40 6 mos \$22.20 12 mos \$44.40  
All Zones  
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60006

Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Friday shows heavy cloudiness from eastern Texas eastward along the Gulf Coast states to the southern middle Atlantic states and the Southeast and northward to the lower Ohio Valley. The clouds are scattered to broken over Florida and also extending westward across western Texas to New Mexico. Most of the rest of the country is clear except for patches of cloudiness in the northern states, from the Rockies eastward into the northern Plains and over the northern Great Lakes and northern New England. Extensive fog can be seen in central California.

## The Thicket

112 Wool St. 382-2233 Barrington

We're Behind the big spruce on the corner. You'll love the wide variety of tropical plants, cacti and lush hanging baskets.

Free Parking

YOU'RE INVITED TO VISIT OUR WORLD OF PLANTS. GRAND OPENING NOV. 18-24





PATRICIA HEARST

# Hearst free on \$1.5 million bail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst was freed on \$1.5 million bail Friday and reunited with her parents. Miss Hearst, 22, was taken from her prison cell in San Diego before dawn and brought to U.S. District Court where Judge William J. Orrick signed an order releasing her on bond to await disposition of her appeal on the robbery charges.

She met newsmen for the first time since her abduction by the Symbionese Liberation Army and said:

"WELL, I would feel a lot better if I were home right now. I would like to get this over so I can go home."

Then she and her parents, as well as other members of her family, left for an undisclosed location. She was heavily protected by private security officers. She was not guarded by United States marshals because she dropped her request for witness protection by the government.

Miss Hearst, daughter of San Francisco Examiner President Randolph

A. Hearst, still faces state kidnap, assault and robbery charges in Los Angeles. Her trial is set for Jan. 10. Thursday Hearst and his twin brother, David, posted a \$500,000 bond in Los Angeles.

Randolph Hearst put up \$100,000 as collateral for the \$1 million bond in U.S. District Court.

ORRICK GRANTED bail because Miss Hearst's attorneys filed a notice of appeal with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals which scheduled

March 7 for oral arguments. The formal appeal has not been filed with the appellate court.

The judge said he took the action because he did not feel Miss Hearst was a flight risk. He also said she "has strong family ties" and did "not have a prior criminal record."

Orrick, in another action, turned down Miss Hearst's motion for a new trial.

Miss Hearst was sentenced to seven years in federal prison for being a

member of a Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) team which struck at a branch bank in San Francisco in April 1974.

U.S. ATTORNEY James L. Browning Jr. said Orrick's decision to free her on bail was "well within the judge's discretion and we accept it." He said that, when she was captured in September 1975, she was defiant. But, he said, she changed her attitude

(Continued on Page 3)

The

## HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny. High in the 40s; low in the mid-20s.

SUNDAY: Mostly cloudy and colder. High of 40.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year — 304

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Saturday, November 20, 1976

5 Sections, 52 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Village, county police mutual aid pact seen

Mount Prospect and the Cook County Sheriff's police are expected to approve a mutual aid agreement Jan. 1 under which each department would assist the other in investigations and other law enforcement problems.

Village officials have approved the agreement, and Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod is reviewing the program. Final approval is expected in the next few weeks.

The proposal, the first of its kind between the county and municipal police forces, will provide improved service to unincorporated areas adjacent to municipalities, said Chief of the Sheriff's Police Edmund J. Dobbs.

"THE COUNTY automatically provides back-up services to all municipalities with Cook County now. We're asking for the municipalities to do the same for us and give us assistance in unincorporated areas on their boundaries if we ever need it," Dobbs said.

Five other communities in southern Cook County are considering the same agreement, and Dobbs said he would like to see all Northwest suburbs agree to a similar arrangement.

"The most advantageous point is we would have their expertise on follow-up investigations and major crimes like murders and rapes," said Mount Prospect Police Chief Ralph J. Doney.

UNDER THE AGREEMENT, specific services offered to the village police by the county at no charge would include:

- Assistance for all major crimes committed within the corporate limits of the village.
- Polygraph examinations by county police when requested by village police for follow-up investigations.
- Deputizing of all members of the Mount Prospect Police Dept.
- Use of the sheriff's police firing range.
- Priority acceptance of the village police for all sheriff police training modules.

"I am not asking for free training," Doney said. "But to be able to get preference in attending academies is fantastic. Being invited to everything

(Continued on Page 2)

## Discount rate cut to 5.25% to aid economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board Friday cut the discount rate for the first time in 10 months, a signal that the government is concerned about signs the economy is losing strength.

The board's action means interest rates are declining at member banks.

The board set the new rate at 5.25 per cent beginning Monday. The discount rate has been 5.5 per cent since Jan. 10.

"This action will bring the discount rate into better alignment with short-term market interest rates generally," the board said in announcing the change.

THE BOARD said the discount rate will be reduced at the Federal Reserve Banks of Boston, New York,

(Continued on Page 3)



A SMALL CEMETERY stands as a reminder of the past at the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Rolling Meadows. In his boyhood, Earl Weseman went to Sunday School in the Evangelical church which once stood next to the cemetery he now tends.

Plum Grove cemetery is the final resting place of many of Weseman's relatives.

## Cemetery survives hustle-bustle

Their farms and their church are gone now, replaced by four-lane highways, a shopping center and fast-food restaurants.

But some of the farmers — the Nordmeiers, the Wesemans, and the Theses remain.

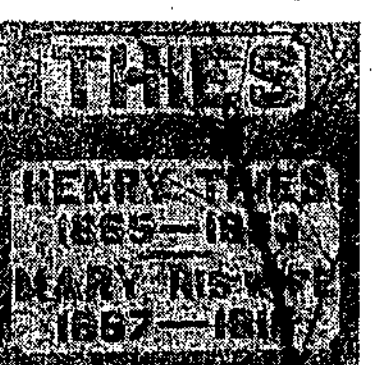
The tiny, wedge-shaped lot in a corner of the Plum Grove Shopping Center is all that's left to them, that and a few tombstones.

"These old farmers always did do pretty much what they wanted," says Earl Weseman as he clips a dead flower stalk from one of the graves. "I guess nobody could make them move, then or now."

IN 1910, WHEN he was 7 years old, Earl Weseman watched as his father was buried in that cemetery.

"It was nice, real peaceful, then," he says. "Mother and Uncle Henry and me lived right over there at the farm. I used to trot across the street to here where the cemetery is. Only the church was here then."

The Salem Evangelical Church of North America, that is. It was formed by the area's homesteaders, most of them related to



Weseman by blood or marriage.

The church also is buried in that tiny corner between the shopping center's parking lot and the intersection of Plum Grove and Kirchoff roads, Weseman says. "Right here, where the ground is all sunken in," he says, stamping on the ground, perhaps listening for an echo. "I'll bet the basement and furnace are still down there."

THE CHURCH moved to Palatine in 1912, he recalls, and there have been few burials at the old cemetery since. One exception was his mother Ida, who was buried next to Ernst Weseman in

1941. Another was Uncle Henry Theses. He was buried there in 1953.

Weseman says Uncle Henry will be the last. When the congregation disbanded in 1955, cemetery custody passed to Palatine Township and the surviving relatives of those already buried there.

"My folks, rightly so, wanted to be buried here where they lived all their lives," Weseman says. "But now, there's nobody going to be buried here no more."

Because of the shopping center?

"NAW. THAT don't bother me much, but we never been there yet," he says. "And I do wonder sometimes what the shoppers think when they park next to the cemetery before they go into the stores."

"Things change is all," he says. "Dorothy and me, we've lived in Arlington Heights for many years now. Most of the family plans on burials in places like Memory Gardens."

"But don't rush me," he adds, "I'm only 73."

For legal and practical reasons, the cemetery's future appears secure. As a matter of law, it would

be difficult to use the property for anything else, Weseman says, because the deeds to individual plots are scattered among the living relatives of those buried there.

AS A PRACTICAL matter, he says, it would be downright impossible to move the graves because, in the old days, most people were buried in wooden coffins.

A VERY WOLFRUM, who chairs the township's cemetery committee, says, "Mostly we concentrate on preserving the old cemetery." He and other township officials are planning to replace the rusted barbed wire with a new chain link fence.

And, he adds, the township will continue to pay Weseman for taking care of the cemetery, whenever they can convince him to submit a bill.

Weseman was officially hired as the caretaker two years ago, Wolfrum says. "But we hardly ever pay him because he never asks for money. When we ask what it costs, he just says, 'Oh, shucks,' and puts in a claim for gas or something."

"Shucks," says Weseman. "You gotta take care of family, don't you?"

## Edison asks dime-a-day residential rate increase

by LEA TONKIN

Commonwealth Edison Company's residential customers will pay about 10 cents to 11 cents more a day for service if the utility is granted the increases it has requested.

The utility company Friday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission to approve its request for a 6 per cent interim rate hike and a subsequent 8.5 per cent hike to assure adequate and

dependable service to its eight million customers.

With the two increases the average daily rate will be 81 cents, based on 520 kilowatt hours of power per month.

REPRESENTATIVES for two Chicago citizens' groups said Friday they will oppose the hikes, proposed by the utility's chairman and president Thomas G. Ayers. However, a spokes-

man for Citizens for a Better Environment said proposed rate reforms could mean some customer benefits.

The initial rate increase would provide the Chicago company an additional \$109 million a year. Another \$154 million would be gained from the second rate hike. The increased revenues would be \$49.9 million and \$70.6 million after federal, state and local taxes are paid, he said.

The ICC granted the utility a 7 per

cent increase in September 1975 and a 6 per cent interim increase in February 1975.

"We need prompt and adequate rate relief if we are to raise at reasonable terms about \$135 million through the sale of common stock next spring," Ayers said.

The utility expects to issue more than \$1 billion in securities during 1977 and \$3.1 billion for the period 1977 through 1981.

A SINGLE FLAT charge for all kilowatt hours used by residential customers and "time of day" pricing for about 700 large commercial and industrial customers are included in the proposed rates.

"Under the new residential rates we have proposed, small users will receive substantially lower increases than large users," Ayers said.

Pricing proposed for large business

customers would mean higher charges during heavy demand periods and lower charges during other hours.

Federal Power Commission figures show typical 500 kilowatt hour bills in Chicago are \$22.29. The average daily cost of service is 70 cents, Ayers said. With the interim rate increase, the cost would rise to 74 cents and the full increase would bring the cost to 81 cents.

